



TOO MUCH, TOO SOON

Nearly overwhelmed by the scope of the problem facing him here, 10-year-old Terry Leslie of Minneapolis gives it the good try Saturday in a music class at the Salvation Army camp near his home city. While most of the 150 future bandmen from Minnesota and North Dakota were learning to play more manageable instruments, Terry took on the formidable tuba. He actually got some notes out of it.—(AP Photo.)

Five Killed Hourly on Nation's Roads

By United Press International

Death on the nation's highways during the Fourth of July weekend mounted to about five fatalities an hour Saturday night and the National Safety Council said the rate could push the final toll beyond earlier predictions.

33 Crashes Here; Three Cause Injury

Long Beach's holiday traffic-accident total climbed to 33 in the first 27 hours of the long July Fourth weekend, police reported late Saturday.

Officers said there had been 30 noninjury accidents and three mishaps in which persons were hurt since the holiday began at 6 p.m. Friday. No deaths have occurred.

In Orange County, authorities said there had been 59 auto accidents during the same time. Persons were injured in 16.

Los Angeles County sheriff's officers reported a total of 33 injury accidents, with 50 persons receiving medical treatment. Their count began at noon Friday.

IN SAN PEDRO Saturday, Joop Vanderlinden, 31, of El Cajon, suffered a compound fracture of his left leg when his motorcycle crashed with a car at the corner of Walker Ave. and 9th St. He was admitted to Harbor General Hospital.

Every Long Beach police officer has been called to duty over the three-day weekend in an effort to cope with the mounting traffic problem.

Another Boy for Crosby Clan

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Bing Crosby clan has another boy.

Bryan Patrick, eight pounds, two ounces, was born Friday at Queen of Angels Hospital to Sandra Crosby, wife of Philip, one of Bing's twins.

Sandra, 21, and Philip, 25, were married in 1958 at Las Vegas, where she was a chorus girl at the Tropicana. They have a 14-month-old daughter, Dixie Lee, named for Bing's first wife.

U.S. Aide Target of Cuba Plot

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to Mexico Robert C. Hill said Saturday night he had been warned by the FBI that Cuban agents of the Red-orientated Fidel Castro government were assigned to "get" him.

Hill, who arrived at the American School's July 4 celebration surrounded by at least 10 agents of the Mexican Secret Police, said he was "not surprised" to learn that he was to be a target for Cuban agents.

"I HAVE BEEN wise to Castro and his Communist affiliations long before he came into power in Cuba," he said.

Officials in Washington said the warning came from a source in Central America. The FBI sent it on to Hill through the State Department.

Cuban revolutionary circles have blamed Hill for having a part in the stiffer U.S. attitude toward Castro. The ambassador was an early and consistent advocate of a tougher policy.

Gene Fowler, Famed Writer, Newspaperman, Dies at 70

BRENTWOOD (UPI)—Gene Fowler, flamboyant newspaperman and romantic biographer of some of the century's most colorful Americans, died Saturday of a heart attack.

Fowler, 70, suffered the fatal attack at his home. He had just returned from visits at the homes of his two sons and their families.

The famed biographer of John Barrymore, former New York Mayor Jimmy Walker, comedian Jimmy Durante, and others once was a member of a group of the biggest newspaper personalities in New York's history. They included Mark Hellinger, Grantland Rice, Daymon Runyon, Bill Corman, and Heywood Brown.

WHEN HE returned home he complained of indigestion. He told his wife, Agnes, "There's a very close line between a heart attack and indigestion." But apparently feeling he had not suffered an attack, he said he wanted

Wade Likely Choice as Next Mayor

Council to Select Leader at Tuesday Morning Session

By MALCOLM EPLEY

Long Beach City councilmen will pick a new mayor from among their members Tuesday morning, and as of now it looks as if freshman councilman Edwin Wade will get the call.

Wade, a marine supply business operator and long a member of the city's Armed Services Commission, reportedly was favored at a caucus of the five freshmen councilmen Saturday. Councilman Bert Bond, also a new member, was indicated for the position of vice mayor.

THE FIVE NEW members constitute a clear majority on the nine-man council. The other new councilmen are Emmet Sullivan, Andrew Baird and William Graham. All reportedly attended the Saturday informal session and their sustained agreement on a slate will decide the top jobs. Nothing will be certain, of course, until Tuesday.

VICE MAYOR Virgil Sponberg has been regarded as a possible strong contender for the mayoralty and Councilman Bob Crow has been mentioned as a vice mayor possibility. Mayor Raymond C. Keeler last week took himself out of contention, stating he will be too busy with private matters to handle the mayor's job.

Wade represents the fifth district on the new council and Bond, an appliance business operator, holds the second district position.

Lucille Ball Visited by Desi

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Actress Lucille Ball and her divorced husband, Desi Arnaz, chatted for 90 minutes Saturday at the hospital where she was taken after a movie-set fall.

Soon afterward she left her home in Del Mar and Arnaz returned to his ranch near Corona. Miss Ball said they were "still the best of friends — but there was no talk of reconciliation."

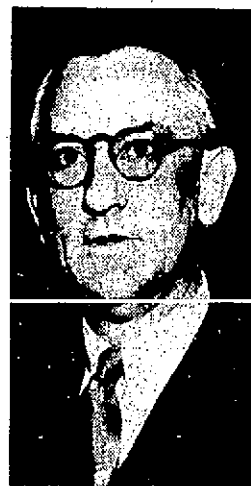
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GENE FOWLER
Flamboyant, Colorful

Kennedy Supporters Unmoved By Truman



NEWEST MISS OHIO

Corrine Huff, 19, of Youngstown, Ohio, boards plane for first flight Saturday en route to Miss Universe contest at Miami Beach, Fla., after original Miss Ohio was declared ineligible because of age. Miss Huff, first Negro to represent a state in the contest, replaces Kathy Justice, only 17.—(AP)

1st Negro Gains Universe Berth

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—Corrine Huff, 19-year-old telephone operator, stepped from a plane Saturday and became the first Negro ever entered in the Miss U.S.A. pageant.

The Miss U.S.A. winner will represent this country in the Miss Universe contest.

"I have so many mixed emotions that I really don't know how I feel about it," the girl, an entry from Youngstown, Ohio, said.

"I do know that I am real happy."

"I didn't learn I would be a contestant until about 2:30 a.m."

Twenty-four hours before her plane arrived, she went to the airport at Youngstown to

wish a friend, Kathy Justice, good luck in the pageant.

Shortly after midnight, Miss Huff learned Kathy had been disqualified. She is 17. Rules require contestants to be 18.

A little over two hours later, Corrine found she had been accepted as the Ohio entry. She finished as first runner-up to Kathy in the state contest two weeks ago.

On integration, she said, "As long as you are my friends, it's all right with me no matter what your racial or religious beliefs may be."

She said her mother is white and her father a Negro. They are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Huff of New Castle, Pa.

Five Missing in Boat on Salton Sea

INDIO (AP)—A man and four girls were missing in a 13-foot outboard on the Salton Sea Saturday night, the sheriff's office reported.

The group left Salton Sea State Park, near Highway 111 on the east side of the lake, at 2:15 p.m. Officers searched until dark.

The search will be resumed at dawn.

Aboard were Lawrence Clayville of South Gate, Judy Kennet, 16, Fullerton; her sister, Marsha, 14; Lauri Fahr, 14, of Tucson, and Mary Shakeley, 16, of Downey.

The craft was powered by a 55-h.p. outboard motor. The Salton Sea is about 30 miles long and 10 wide.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) —

Sen. John F. Kennedy's chief campaign lieutenants Saturday expressed confidence that he would win the Democratic presidential nomination despite former President Truman's move into the forefront of the stop-Kennedy drive.

They said Truman's news-conference charge that the national convention was fixed to assure Kennedy's nomination was a last-ditch effort that would boomerang.

An uncommitted neutral in the nomination contest—Florida Gov. LeRoy Collins, who will be permanent convention chairman and was listed by Truman as a presidential possibility—denied the convention was rigged.

"Any implication that the organization of this convention be slanted to favor any candidate is completely without foundation," Collins said. "The organization of this convention will favor all candidates alike, and I feel very strongly there is absolutely no basis to any implication otherwise."

"AS CHAIRMAN I shall act with impartiality throughout the convention."

Collins said he is very fond of Truman and hopes the former President will reconsider his decision not to attend the convention, saying his absence would hurt the party.

In Sacramento, Gov. Edmund G. Brown said he could see no signs the convention was rigged for or against anyone. Brown said Truman was speaking as the principal backer for Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri.

"I think his statement should be viewed in that light," said Brown. "Every candidate wants as many votes as he can get and some have been willing to go to the presidential primaries to get them. That seems like just the opposite of rigging to me."

Truman's bombshell, which he exploded at a nationally-televized news conference at Independence, Mo., reverberated from coast to coast.

KENNEDY'S office in Washington demanded equal time from the television networks that carried Truman's explanation of why he quit as a Missouri delegate to the convention.

Truman used the occasion to question whether or not Kennedy is ready for the White House and to boom other prospective candidates, primarily Symington.

CBS President Frank Stanton wired Kennedy that the network would not give him equal time, but would permit a Kennedy-designated spokesman to appear in answer to Truman's remarks. Stanton said that the equal-time provision is not applicable since Truman is not a candidate, and that if Kennedy appeared, all the other candidates could demand equal time.

Supporters of other candidates, seeing "stop-Kennedy" signs in the former President's office.

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

Sugar Quota Deadlocks Both Houses

Senators Labor Past Midnight on Anti-Castro Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill arming President Eisenhower with powers he wants to cut 1960 Cuban sugar imports won Senate approval early today. The bill, last obstacle to adjournment until after the political conventions, went to the House, which had sent word informally that it was acceptable.

(Combined Wire Services)

WASHINGTON (Sunday)—A House-Senate deadlock on Cuban sugar quota legislation kept a weary Congress working into the early morning hours today.

Congress had been hoping to adjourn Saturday night until after the national political conventions.

Early today, the Senate still was in session, the House was in indefinite recess but with members standing by and it was uncertain when adjournment would come.

PRESSURE FOR agreement on a sugar measure mounted when it became known that President Eisenhower had sent word to Capitol Hill that he must have the legislation before the Congress takes its convention holiday.

If Congress should adjourn without action to strengthen the President's hand in dealing with the anti-American government of Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro, it was indicated Eisenhower would call a special session, starting Tuesday.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate Republican leader, told the Senate early

(Continued Page A-3, Col. 1)

100 Jailed in Riot at Jazz Fete

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP)—Thousands of youths, apparently irked that they couldn't get into the Newport Jazz Festival, rioted outside Freebody Park Saturday night, hurling beer cans and bottles at police.

Police tossed a barrage of tear-gas bombs into the milling crowds outside the park, and turned fire hoses on the shouting youths.

At least 30 persons were treated for cuts caused by the flying beer bottles and cans.

MORE THAN 100 persons were arrested, with police vehicles making a continuous shuttle between the park and already jammed cells.

Rhode Island Gov. Christopher del Sesto called out three companies of the National Guard to help quell the disturbances.

The crowds milling outside the park were estimated as high as 12,000. Inside, an orderly throng of 15,000 listened to the jazz greats in action.

WHERE TO FIND IT

● CORINNE GRIFFITH'S WAR against the U.S. income tax is outlined on Page B-3.

● A LANDMARK of a lost era in Southern California agriculture is being demolished at Los Alamitos. Story on Page B-4.

Regular I, P-T features follow:

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BridgeW-6	Ship ArrivalsB-4
ClassifiedD-1-14	SportsC-1-5
Death NoticesA-6	Star GazerA-8
EditorialsB-2	Women's NewsW-1-6
Medicine and YouB-4		

L.A.C. Says: Only 40 Years Ahead

By the time the child born this year is 40 years of age there will be more than twice as many people living on this earth as there are today. Most of the people now living will be here to witness this exploding population. It will be the greatest increase ever known for a 40-year period—and beyond these 40 years it will be even greater unless something is done to retard the growth.

Even more disturbing is the estimate that the greatest growth will be in countries now ruled by Communist dictators. The Hugh More Fund—a non-profit educational foundation devoted to international affairs—points out that in 1937 communism ruled over only 18 per cent of the world population. By 1957 this rule had expanded over many satellites, including China, totaling 37 per cent of world population. By 1977 it is estimated population growth in these areas will mean 66 per cent of world population will be in these areas alone.

One gets an idea of the way population increases by leaps and bounds by comparisons with the past. In all previous history population increased to only 1,000 million people to the year 1830. In the next 100 years it increased to 1,500 million. In the next 50 years—1950—it increased to 2,500 million. Thus, it took only 50 years to increase 500 million from 1900 to 1950. It is estimated an equal increase will occur in the 35 years ending in 1965—and it will take only 20 years for the next 500 million increase.

The rate of increase for the United States will be at a lower rate than for the world as a whole. But it is estimated California will have more than three times its present 15 million population 40 years from now.

In the past these world increases—and the United States—have been healthy because they populated our underdeveloped areas. The West was rapidly developed from our own expanding population—and the people who came here from other lands. Many of them were granted free land or could purchase it for small sums. There are no large areas now for expansion of population under these conditions.

Recently, Prof. Herman J. Muller, a Nobel Prize winner, said that only a global attack on the birth rates of the world can prevent catastrophe. He said "only a realistic worldwide attack on the double problem of controlling the human population and of improving genetic quality can forestall and reverse the trend to the condition of a global human ghetto."

More food is produced at present in the U. S. than we can consume. But if all our surplus were divided among the hungry nations it would provide only a few days' adequate diet for the hungry. The world is raising less food per capita than it did 100 years ago. It is the reason why birth control is becoming a major issue and the only answer to the population bomb exploding in all parts of the world.—L.A.C.

(L.A.C.'s column, by L. A. Collins Sr., like other columns, is an expression of personal opinion, and does not necessarily reflect the considered opinion of this newspaper.)

Huge Throng of Marchers Demands Kishi Step Down

TOKYO (UPI) — Tens of thousands of demonstrators marched on the Japanese parliament (Diet) building Saturday demanding immediate resignation of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi, new elections and renunciation of the U.S.-Japan security treaty. The demonstrators—carrying placards reading "Go Home Americans" and "We Want a Socialist Prime Minister"—also milled outside the Prime Minister's official residence and the Metropolitan

Police Department headquarters. The throng then spilled into the congested downtown area of Tokyo. Estimates of the demonstrating crowd ranged from a police figure of 25,000 to "about 100,000" demonstrators, as reported by the Kyodo News Agency.

SUN, MOON, TIDES

TODAY
Sunrise: 5:46 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 2:43 p.m. Moonset: 1:30 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.3 feet at 5:18 a.m. and 5.7 feet at 5:40 p.m. Low, 1.3 feet at 10:34 a.m.

MONDAY
Sunrise: 5:47 a.m. Sunset: 8:00 p.m.
Moonrise: 3:48 p.m. Moonset: 2:30 a.m.
Tides: High, 3.4 feet at 6:39 a.m. and 5.8 feet at 6:37 p.m. Low, .87 foot at 12:47 a.m. and 1.8 feet at 11:51 p.m.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Introducing JAPAN

"Arigato"—thank you! We are very grateful to our many friends who worked so diligently to make the Japanese-American festival a success. We are especially thankful to the hundreds of visitors who came to enjoy the festival of culture and arts of Japan at the Brett Harte Branch Library.

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K Makes Fresh Attack on Ike

VIENNA (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in a fresh attack on President Eisenhower and the United States, said Saturday night that American prestige "has never sunk so low" in the world as it has since Japan canceled Eisenhower's visit. Austrian leaders, officially neutral in world affairs, were startled to hear the visiting Khrushchev drop his beaming smile and attack "militarist" American policy while vow-

ing that Russia wants peace. Khrushchev climaxed his five-day state visit to Austria with an address before the Austro-Soviet association in the former Hapsburg Palace that raised again his accusations over the U2 spy plane incident and blamed the United States for wrecking the summit meeting in Paris. "The Japanese people, as you know have slammed their door in the face of the President of the United States," he said.

"A wave of indignation has swept the world in reaction to the American policy of provocations. Never has the prestige of the United States sunk so low. "So far," he added, "Washington has never experienced such a humiliation and never has it had to pay such a price for its imprudent playing with fire." Khrushchev said "this experience" should give West German Chancellor Konrad

Adenauer "something to think about." "A defeat for American policy is, at the same time also his defeat," he said. The Soviet leader insisted again that "ruling circles of the United States torpedoed the summit conference" with their U2 spy plane. Even some U.S. senators "got scared" when they learned during their investigation of the U2 spy plane of American "political imprudence," Khrushchev said.

Caribbean's War Clouds Grow Darker

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Anti-aircraft guns were set up around Caracas Saturday as tension between this country and the Dominican Republic continued.

Reports of military movements in the island republic in the Caribbean were said to have prompted the defense measures.

The Venezuelan government has charged the Dominican regime of Generalissimo Rafael L. Trujillo was involved in the recent attempt to assassinate President Romulo Betancourt.

Trujillo and Betancourt have been bitter enemies for years. They maintain no diplomatic relations.

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A law declaring a state of national emergency and motivated by tension between this country and Venezuela was promulgated Saturday by President Hector Trujillo.

The law authorizes legislation by executive decree.

Marine Falls to Death as Chute Fails

ELSINORE (UPI) — A 29-year-old Marine was killed Saturday, when his parachute failed to open on a chute-jumping outing at nearby Skylark Field.

The victim was Gene Smith, of Camp Pendleton, stationed with the Marine First Forces Reconnaissance Co. at Del Mar. He jumped from a private plane at 4,500 feet.

Stanley Parker, of Los Angeles, who watched the jump with binoculars from the ground, said Smith remembered his emergency chute too late. He said it opened at an altitude of about 100 feet, but that it was too late to break the fall.

It was the second fatal jump in five weeks at Skylark. The previous victim was Mrs. Vana Pfeiffer, an Anaheim housewife who fell to her death May 29 while her husband and three children watched.

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Cuba Closes Esso Refinery Pending Arrival of Russian Oil

HAVANA (UPI) — Fidel Castro's government had to shut down the seized Esso refinery in Havana for lack of crude oil but insisted Saturday it could keep the island nation going on supplies from Russia.

All "intervened" Esso and British and Dutch-owned Shell Oil trucks and equipment were being repainted and the official newspaper Revolution featured big advertisements for Russian gasoline which said it has low price and affords "special mileage." Argentine-born Ernesto

WANNA WAIT?

**Upside Down Year
Next Occurs in 6009**

LONDON (AP) — Whatever else the future may hold for 1961, it will be the last time for 4,048 years that the date can be turned upside down and read just the same way. A letter in the London Times for reader Isobel M. Bosanquet said it won't happen again until 6009, and then again in 6699, 6889, 6996, 8008, and so on.

(Che) Guevara, who heads the Cuban National Bank, was quoted by newspapers as saying, "The oil which Russia will sell us will be sufficient for our needs."

A tanker bringing 80,000 barrels of Russian crude from government storage tanks at the port of Casilda in southern Las Villas Province originally was expected at the refinery Saturday but probably would not arrive until Sunday, officials said.

In Moscow, the official news agency Tass reported that "several" tankers loaded with thousands of tons of oil had left the Black Sea port of Odessa for Cuba.)

The Texaco refinery which was seized Wednesday and the Shell refinery taken over with Esso Friday still were operating, it was reported. But Castro's government was running into some fueling difficulties outside its borders.

A Cubana Airlines flight for Madrid Friday was canceled when authorities learned that "Esso" had refused to supply necessary fuel at Lisbon and Bermuda," according to the government newspaper El Mundo.

The government air carrier

faces the loss of millions of dollars within a few days if the major oil companies do not resume its credit for gasoline throughout the world, sources close to the airline said.

The companies said earlier that the Castro government owes them nearly \$70 million for oil they have imported here within the past year.

Zanzibar May Oust U.S. Space Project

DAR-ES-SALAAM, Tanganyika (UPI) — A Zanzibar nationalist leader, encouraged by Red China, organized a mass demonstration Saturday to try to oust American scientists and their satellite tracking equipment from the East African island.

Abdul Rahman Mohamed II, head of the Nationalist Party in Zanzibar, a British protectorate, said he would muster 100,000 Zanzibarenes to demonstrate July 10 against the "project Mercury" tracking station of the U.S. National Aeronautics and space Administration (NASA). The station would be

part of Project Mercury's plan to launch a man into space.

"I have learned the (Communist) Chinese consider Project Mercury a front for something bigger," Mohamed said in Dar-es-salaam, on the African mainland.

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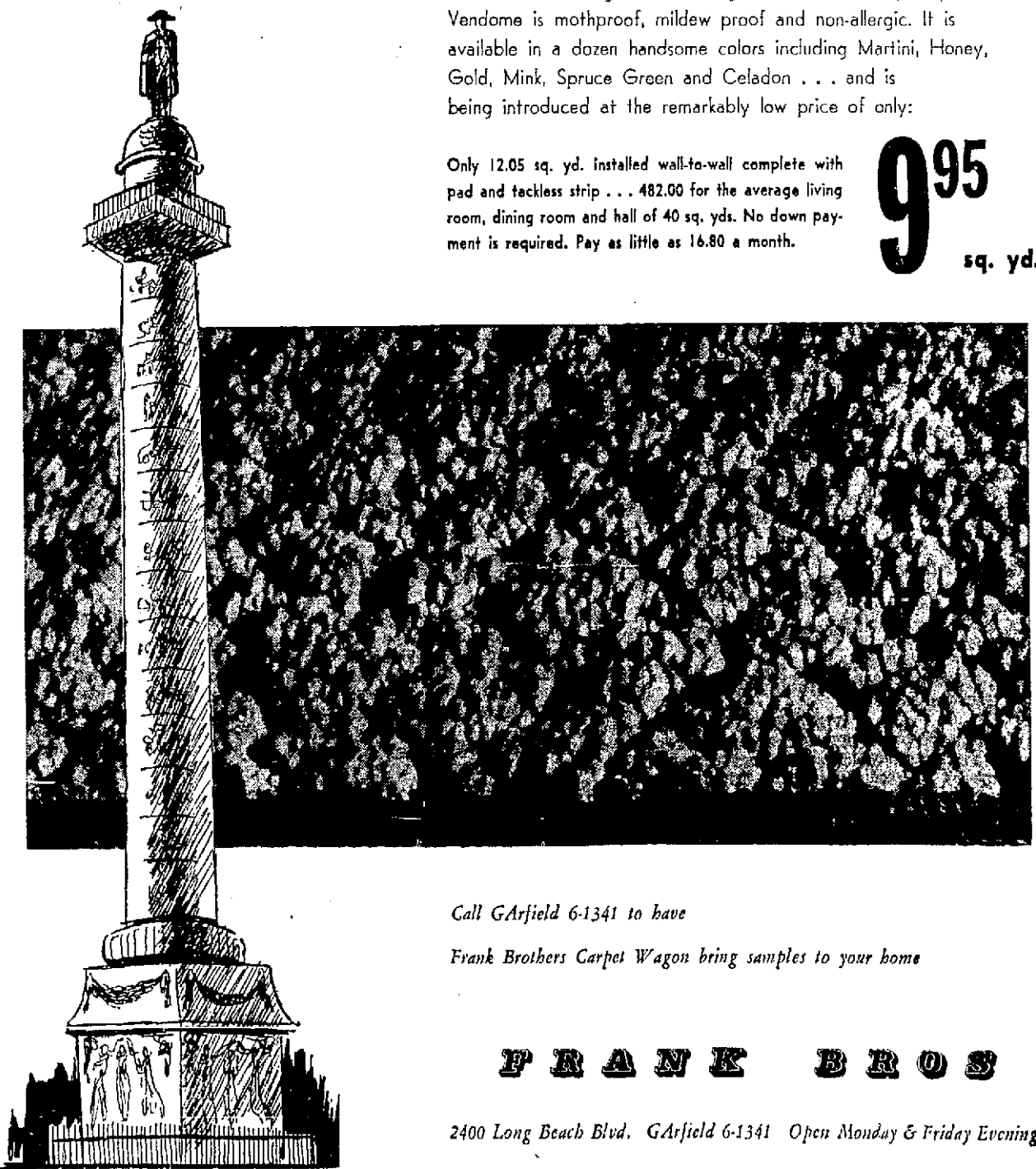
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SEARCH CONTINUES FOR HUSBAND

Dead Woman's Letter Tells of Exhaustion in Desert Heat

KINGMAN, Ariz. (AP)—A cheerful letter by a Rialto, Calif., woman Saturday told of a futile attempt for survival in the searing heat of the northern Arizona desert.

The body of Mrs. Elinor Hughes, 52, a nursing supervisor, was found Thursday in the Mohave Mountains about 60 miles southwest of Kingman near the Arizona-California border.

A mounted posse and two planes still are searching for her husband, William, 67, but there's little hope he will be found alive. With the couple was their dog, Poppy.

While on a cactus-hunting excursion, their car became stuck in a sandy wash far off the main road. On the car seat, Deputy Bill Harris found a letter from Mrs. Hughes to her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Rupert, Alexandria, Calif. Dated June 12, from "Somewhere in Arizona-Colorado desert," it said:

"Hi, Darling:
"If you get this don't worry. We are safely back in civilization. But if you don't get it, you better worry because we are lost on the desert, stuck in a wash and the temperature is 115 to 120. It all start-

ed this way:

"We haven't been anywhere in over a month. The last two weeks have been especially wearying. Exams for Bill and me with my nose to the grindstone at the hospital—12-hour days, etc.

"So we promised ourselves a trip to the Bill Williams River when school was over. Set off yesterday—merry as the month of May. Got to Yucca, Arizona, about 6 p.m. and then took the road for B. W. River.

"However, there are lots of roads around here that aren't on the map so we took a wrong turn somewhere. And then we took another couple of turns hoping to meet the road we wanted. However, it was such a beautiful evening and countryside (desert side?) it didn't especially matter and then we came to the wash. It looked O.K. (we have gone through worse).

"BUT HALFWAY across we got stuck. So we had supper and went to sleep. The full moon came out about 10:30. It was so bright it woke us up. It was too incredibly beautiful—everything light as day. Got up at 5:30 a.m. Had a grand breakfast. (Food always tastes so much better cooked out of doors).

"Bill said he would have the car out in 15 minutes. But it was possessed.

"I guess we jacked it up 10 times and put two tons of rock under the wheels but we are still stuck. It wasn't too bad working from 6:30 to 10 a.m. But after it was wicked. (Old Sol) really beamed down so we would work five minutes then wait in the car 10 to recuperate.

"Finally at 12:30 we were both showing signs of heat prostration so we quit and have been sitting in the car ever since because we didn't have salt tablets with us. We swallow 1/2 teaspoon of table salt at intervals.

"EVERY 3/4 HOUR Bill braves the sun and goes around to the trunk where the refrigerator is and gets us each a glass of water (and some for Poppy). But even that little bit of effort and exposure knocks him out for 10 minutes. I started writing this at 2 now it is about 4.

"About 6 we are going to start walking. We know it is 40 miles the way we came and no houses, so we are going to walk ahead. In hopes of finding help sooner.

"So much for news of us. "I see a man with a pack on his back over on the hill and Bill sees a telephone pole and I smell roast beef roasting. That is the extent of our mirages. In my next I will tell you how we got out."

Her body was found about 15 miles from the car in the dry bed of the Bill Williams River.

Sandhogs Uninjured in Tunnel Blowout

BOSTON (UPI)—A section of new tunnel under Boston Harbor burst Saturday night, sending a geyser of water, debris and compressed air skyward. None of the dozen sandhogs in the tube was injured.

The "blowout" shot from the bottom of the harbor through the old State Fish and Wildlife Service pier on the East Boston side.

Among the bills spiked during the day was one approving a constitutional amendment guaranteeing equal rights for women. The Senate sent the proposal back to its judiciary committee for further study.

A STACK of politically potent "must" bills will face the legislators on their return after adjournment. Democratic leaders conceded last week that Congress would be unable to finish its workload and adjourn for the year before the Democratic convention begins in Los Angeles July 11.

As the Senate went into session at 10 a.m. (EDT) Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson warned his colleagues that "one of our busiest and latest days of the year" awaited them.

Demo Aide Arrested as Drunk

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Louisiana National Committeeman Camille Gravel, co-chairman of the Democratic convention's credentials committee, was booked on a drunkenness charge Saturday.

Police arrested Gravel, 45, at Los Angeles International Airport shortly after midnight. They said he was "in a drunken condition."

Two officers took him in custody outside the American Airlines exit gate shortly after Gravel's plane landed here. An airline official said Gravel had caused a disturbance on the plane and the pilot had radioed the airport for help.

The ruckus aboard the plane apparently started when a passenger took a box of six, ready-mixed double Martinis from a stewardess. Passengers are limited to two drinks each. It wasn't clear how Gravel figured in the hassle.

Gravel said "A mistake was made as far as the airline is concerned. This whole thing is ridiculous." He was released on \$21 bail and ordered to appear July 5 in West Los Angeles Municipal Court.

TWO MORE Quakes SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—Two more earthquakes shook Valdivia Saturday. No damage was reported. Valdivia has had 48 tremors in the past seven days.



GUARDS NIKE SITE

Sentry dog handler Pfc. Harold Lingis orders Kurt, 91-pound German Shepherd, to attack at Nike missile site at Denton, Tex. Dog will be one of four sentries on patrol at the site. The dogs will patrol from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m.—(AP Photo.)

Solons Labor Overtime; Ike Threatens Recall

(Continued from Page A-1)

today he was authorized to say the White House has information "which we do not possess" making it urgent that Congress act swiftly on Cuban sugar quota legislation.

Both Senate and House agreed Eisenhower should be given discretionary authority to reduce quotas on Cuban sugar imports which are vital to the economic life of the island republic. But they were far apart on the length of time for which such authority should be extended.

The House Saturday night unanimously rejected a Senate resolution to give the President discretionary power only until Congress returns in August. In effect, it said the next move was up to the Senate and indicated it would not budge from its measure which gives the President quota-cutting power through 1961.

THEN, AT 11:15 P.M. (EDT) the House went into indefinite recess after the majority leader, Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.) told the chamber it was apparent there would have to be sessions this week, possibly including Independence Day. But he told members to stand by and be prepared to return in the early hours of Sunday in case a compromise was worked out.

At about the time the House was recessing, the Senate reconvened after a temporary recess and disposed of a catch-all money bill that was another barrier to adjournment, along with the sugar controversy.

Then the Senate turned to the sugar bill passed Thursday by the House. The decision to call up the House

Ball-Bouncer Jailed as Strangler Suspect

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—A 36-year-old man was arrested Saturday on suspicion in connection with the "rubber ball" slaying of three elderly women here, police said.

Noble Harper, currently on probation for beating his wife in 1958, was playing with a white rubber ball when arrested in a market. Witnesses said they saw the slayer in at least one of the murders bouncing a white rubber ball as he waited for his victim.

POLICE SAID they would question Harper about the death of Mrs. Mercedes Langerton, 72, last Sunday at her home, Mrs. Adela G. Williams, 62, told officers she got a good look at the killer when she entered the Langeron home in time to see him coming out of the bedroom. She said he was "crouching low and bouncing a small white ball on the floor."

Police also intended to ask Harper about the rape-strangulation of Mrs. Bessie Elva Green, 60, on May 13 and Mrs. Grace A. Moore, 80, on June 20, both in the same neighborhood.

The 240-pound Harper was

DON'T LET THIS ONE GET AWAY!

IT'S THE BIGGEST WE'VE EVER SEEN! ALL KINDS • ALL SIZES • READY TO REEL IN AT CARL'S (SOON)



"TALLEST" MAN

Once billed by a circus as the "World's Tallest Man," 7-foot, 8 1/2-inch Primo Boling of McCleary, Wash., was forced into a wheelchair 10 years ago because his legs couldn't hold his 320 pounds. Two years ago, surgeons amputated both legs below the knee. Now, he's learning to walk again on artificial legs. His size with the new legs: 7 feet. He's shown here with a physical therapist at University Hospital in Seattle.—(AP Photo.)

L.A. City Surveyor Held in Desert Killing

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—A surveyor for the City of Los Angeles was jailed Saturday in connection with the murder of Robert H. Ward after deputy sheriffs took guns from his home near Burbank.

Tests indicated one of five weapons was the gun that killed Ward Nov. 6.

Robert Leonard, 39, was arrested at his home.

Leonard said the guns were given to him by Allen Ditson, 37-year-old Sun Valley jeweler, who has been charged with the murder of Ward, 34.

DEPUTIES went to Leonard's home early Friday night after receiving a tip that guns used in the murder were in his possession.

Leonard, father of three small sons, insisted in all-night questioning he knew nothing of the murder of Ward during an asserted falling out of a bandit ring.

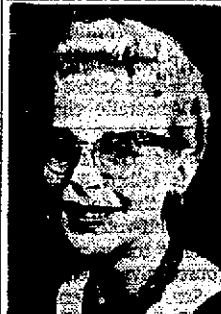
"Allen Ditson gave me the guns to keep for him," Leonard said repeatedly.

Ditson and Carlos Cisneros, 26-year-old watch repairman, have been charged with killing Ward.

CISNEROS' confession led officers to a spot where Ward's headless and armless body was found buried earlier this week. The head and arms later were discovered in another canyon.

Ike Greets Garcia

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Saturday sent "warmest felicitations and best wishes" to President Carlos P. Garcia of the Philippines on that republic's July 4 Independence Day.



Marie Ritsema

L.B. Junior Band to Play at Demo Convention July 15

By BOB HOUSER

The Long Beach Junior Concert Band will have a feature role at the Democratic National Convention, J. Leonard Reinsch, convention director, announced Saturday.

The band, directed by Marvin M. Marker, will participate in a two-hour spectacular to be staged in Memorial Coliseum on July 15 in conjunction with the final session of the convention—the night of acceptance speeches by the presidential and vice presidential nominees.

Reinsch said the band, composed of more than 100 uniformed musicians, flag twirlers, majorettes and drill team members, will perform before the acceptance speeches and also have an important part in a giant, massed band finale number which will fill the Coliseum infield.

Seats are available to the public for the final session, Reinsch said, but added that the only genuine reserved seats are in a section known as the Golden Horseshoe, immediately adjacent to seats of convention delegates. Golden Horseshoe seats may be obtained for \$10 from Democratic Headquarters, 5533 (HO 6-2101) or in Columbia Stores in Long Beach and Lakewood.

DEMOCRATIC Congressional Candidate D. Patrick Ahern (18th District) announced Saturday his downtown headquarters, 107 W. Broadway, has given out about 7,000 free tickets for the final night in the Coliseum.

He announced plans for further distributions—two to a person—at Cal Store, Paramount and Carson, 2,000 tickets starting at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Another 1,000 will be given from the Ahern campaign trailer at Bellflower and Stearns, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, and from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Ahern said he will arrange bus transportation, at about \$1.25 per person, for those free ticket holders who request it.

GENERAL CHAIRMAN Joseph B. Ball, of the Kennick for Assembly campaign, an-

Live on the Beach at the HUNTINGTON HOTEL

1/2 OF A BLOCK LONG

1200 E. OCEAN BLVD., L.A. This hotel runs through from the Blvd. to the ocean. Two lobbies. All rooms have private bath, wall-to-wall carpet, writing desk, telephone and daily maid service. Large dining room faces the ocean. Room 12 means \$27 which includes choice steaks, prime rib, of beef, roast turkey, baked Virginia ham, everything good to eat. No better food anywhere.

PHONE ME 4-4251

Our dining room also caters to the outside public. Club breakfast, 95c. Regular dinner, \$2.00.

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SOUTHLAND'S LARGEST DISPLAY

HEADQUARTERS ALL STYLES, COLORS, MODELS

FREE INSTRUCTION

SALES & SERVICE

FOLK'S ORGANS

PIANOS 2119 N. LONG BEACH BLVD., Compton

CLOSED SUNDAYS

We Are Rolling Out the Red Carpet for You...

Funds received by the 11th of July, earn from the 1st.

Each Account Insured up to \$10,000

4 1/2% PER ANNUM CURRENT RATE PAID 4 TIMES EACH YEAR

Free Parking at Any Park & Shop Lot.

For your convenience Equitable Savings will be open Saturday, July 9 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Equitable Savings & Loan Association 341 LONG BEACH BLVD. ME 7-0891

HEALTH EXAM

ARE YOU A VICTIM OF WRONG DIAGNOSIS? AVOID GUESSWORK

WE USE SCIENTIFIC CLINICAL LABORATORY METHODS TO HELP DIAGNOSE YOUR AILMENT

At the Diagnostic Office, here is what you get for \$2: Head-to-toe observation, chest condition of lungs, ears, nose and throat, lungs and respiratory tract, bone structure, pulse and heart action, blood pressure, stomach, kidneys, color, prostate, female organs, glands, nervous system, liver and gall bladder.

You will receive, among other things, cardiograph test of heart, a complete blood count, consisting of hemoglobin, red blood count, white blood count, color index and complete differential.

It will be explained to you in full detail in simple, understandable language. You will receive all this for only \$3.00. Put your mind at ease. Have your checkup today.

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DR. S. J. ANDERSON, D.C., Director

HOURS: Mon., Wed., Fri. 9 to 5 P.M.; Tues. & Thurs. 9 to 6 P.M.; Sat. 10 to 4 P.M.

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Chinese Herb Specialist
928 LONG BEACH BLVD
Ind. B7-274

New Building Tops 1959 by Nearly 9%

New building in Long Beach for the first half of the year topped the 1959 rate by almost 9 per cent.

Valuation of 14,035 permits issued so far in 1960 was \$35,535,820, compared with \$32,647,080 for 15,381 projects in the first six months of last year, City Superintendent of Building Edward M. O'Connor reported. The difference was 8.84 per cent.

CONSTRUCTION activity in June, however, settled back to a normal level after a boom in May.

The 2,638 permits issued last month represented a value of \$5,178,720, against \$8,051,915 for 2,561 in May.

Residential building declined along with most other categories. It was down from \$2,092,895 for 265 family units to \$1,345,980 for 136 units.

Last month's figures also were a decrease from the record in June, 1959, which showed \$8,229,460 for 2,473 permits in all classifications, including \$1,444,635 for 214 dwelling units.

Blaze Ruins Bedroom in Apartment

A bedroom of an upstairs apartment was gutted by fire Saturday night at 646 Chestnut Ave., Assistant Fire Chief Larry Monroe said.

Monroe said the blaze, which started in a mattress, apparently was caused by a cigarette.

The occupants, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker, were not home at the time. Smoke and heat damaged the rest of the apartment, and there was water damage to a lower apartment.

Huge Parade Planned at Huntington

Orange County's traditional Independence Day parade is scheduled at 11 a.m. Monday in Huntington Beach.

About 100,000 spectators are expected to line the route.

The parade will be split into eight divisions, featuring 2,900 military troops, 23 bands and bugle corps, dozens of mounted entries, floats and specialties.

Parade theme is "Conquest of California."

Young Glue Sniffers Risking Chance of Blindness or Death

By BEN ZINSER

"Glue-glugging"—the practice of sniffing or swallowing airplane glue—endangers health and even threatens life, medical experts warn.

The teenage fad apparently is on the upswing in the Southland.

In some cases, youths squeeze the glue into a handkerchief, then place the hanky in the mouth. They slowly inhale and swallow some of the glue juice.

The result: intoxication. But the price they may have to pay for such kicks is high.

The American Medical Assn. says blindness or paralysis may result. Or even death.

MRS. CLAIRE BARTON, R. N., chief nurse at the Poison Information Center in Los Angeles Children's Hospital, explains that airplane glue contains 80 per cent toluene.

Toluene is a highly poisonous solvent, never to be taken internally.

Breathing glue fumes can sometimes cause respiratory failure, or ventricular fibrillation (ineffectual quivering of the lower heart chambers). Death may ensue.

Or inhalation may bring about confusion, stupor or even coma.

THE FAD also can lead to blood abnormalities, as was the case with a 5-year-old girl reported to the Poison Information Center.

The little girl was in the habit of sniffing glue while watching television programs.

The center says requests for information on how to treat glue-sniffing victims have increased the past four months.

Also on the upgrade is various communities throughout the nation is gasoline sniffing.

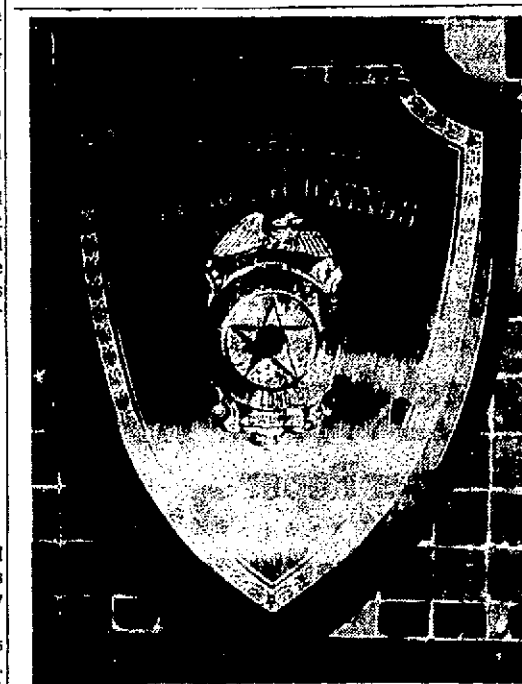
A Georgia physician recently reported to the Journal of the American Medical Assn. that he treated a 6-year-old boy addicted to the craze.

THE CHILD was so inebriated he could not stand



OVERTURNED OIL TANKER

Driver Buddy Breau, 1849 E. Compton Blvd., Compton, miraculously escaped injury Saturday night when his truck-tanker, carrying 5,250 gallons of crude oil, overturned at Anaheim St. and Santa Fe Ave. Breau told officers his overload spring broke, causing the tanker to go into the curb and flip on its back. Station attendant Curtis Harrison, 23, of 1368 Curry Ave., was narrowly missed by the vehicle. The tanker did not rupture.—(Staff Photo.)



POLICEMAN'S MEMORIAL

This plaque in memory of Vernon J. Owings, Long Beach policeman shot to death June 24, is to be given to Owings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon L. Owings of Tacoma, Wash. Plaque was provided by Long Beach Police Officers' Assn.

Phone Firm, Union OK Contract

The Pacific Telephone Co. and the Communication Workers of America Saturday night agreed tentatively on provisions of two new contracts covering 12,750 plant and accounting employees in nine Southern California counties.

The two groups will meet this morning in Los Angeles to wind up the negotiations after which full details of the settlement will be announced.

Bargaining sessions began last May.

The plant contract covers 11,100 employees, and the accounting contract covers 1,650. The plant contract expired last June 28, and the accounting agreement was to run out Monday.

Jayhawk Picnics

The Labette County, Kan., picnic will be held in Bixby Park Sunday, July 10. The Kansas state picnic will be held the same day in the park.

FREE!

LEARN TO TYPE

Yes, FREE typing classes available to parents of boys and girls enrolling for

TEENAGE TYPING

Morning Classes

Take Advantage of This Limited Offer

LONG BEACH BUSINESS COLLEGE

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Rm. 4-4243

Sergeant Says Many on Glue

Juvenile Sgt. J. L. Eberhardt, of the Los Angeles Police Department Harbor Division estimates 24 youths, mostly of junior high age, have been arrested in Wilmington alone in the last six months for glue sniffing.

They used polystyrene plastic cement. Airplane glue of the banana oil type often makes sniffers sick.

Some users said they disposed of seven tubes of cement a day. Sgt. Eberhardt blamed social pressure at "sniffing parties" for spreading the habit among young people. He reported no evidence of physical addiction to glue fumes.

Those arrested in Los Angeles Police Department jurisdiction are booked under a felony section of the Health and Welfare Code, charging use of harmful drugs or narcotics.

"I know there are dozens and dozens doing it," the sergeant said. "Every kid who comes in here on this charge can tell you of 15 others who are sniffing, too. But they won't give any names."

A side effect of the sniffing, according to Eberhardt, is encouragement of petty theft. "Even though the glue is cheap," he added, "the chief source of supply is shoplifting."

when brought to the doctor's office, the physician said.

The boy's mother told the doctor that her child had been addicted to sniffing gasoline for 18 months.

This practice also can cause death, doctors say.

Fume-sniffing is not restricted to humans.

One medical magazine this month shows pictures of a dog that gets high by running up to cars and breathing its exhaust fumes.

INDEPENDENT—
PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-3
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 3, 1960

Councilmen All Qualify for Offices

All nine members of the new City Council have filed campaign expense statements, thereby qualifying to take office this week.

Councilman-elect Andrew H. Baird of the 4th District was the last to comply with the requirement of state law. He filed a report with City Clerk Margaret Heartwell listing expenditures of \$1,439.75 for the June 7 election.

Baird said he put up \$1,199.75 of the total himself, the balance being miscellaneous contributions.

ORGANS

STONER'S
MUSIC CENTER

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Long Beach CA 4-7545

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LET
THIS
ONE
GET
AWAY!

IT'S THE BIGGEST WE'VE EVER SEEN! ALL KINDS • ALL SIZES • READY TO REEL IN AT CARL'S (SOON)

LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

L.B. Boy Selected for Trip Abroad

William White, 3626 Orange Ave., Jordan High School senior, has been selected to represent the American Junior Red Cross this summer on a five-week study visit to England and Ireland.

White is one of the four delegates selected across the country on the basis of their school and Red Cross activities. He is a member of his school's Honor Society.

The selection marks the second time in 10 years that Long Beach has been asked to send a delegate.

James M. Riewer, 39, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Riewer, 217 E. 52nd St., has been appointed superintendent of schools in Antelope Valley, it was announced Saturday. Riewer is a graduate of Poly High School.

The Sunset Club of the Volunteers of America will hold open house beginning at 10 a.m. Monday at its club center, 140 W. 6th St.

Members and friends of the club are invited to take part in the program which includes dancing and other recreational activities. Refreshments will be served.

I, P-T Cited for Program of Circulation Promotion

The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram was cited for its circulation promotion program at the International Circulation Managers Convention in Montreal, Canada.

William J. Morrissey, circulation manager of the I, P-T, accepted the award for the newspapers.

Stanford C. Stanley, assistant circulation director of the I, P-T, also was cited for his outstanding work in conjunction with the I, P-T's "Project Newspaperboy."

News stories, activities, advertisements, public services

2 Hold Up L.B. Market

A market owner was robbed of \$70 Saturday by two men who had been in her store several times during the day, police said.

Edith P. Bower, owner of Bower's Market, 1221 Magnolia Ave., said the two bandits made her lie on the floor behind a counter while they took money from a cash register. They also took candy and gum.

NOW...
INTEREST
on your savings will be
**COMPOUNDED
QUARTERLY**

Enjoy this new feature of First National City Bank service, along with other worthwhile advantages in our full-service bank.

Savings deposits received by the 10th of any month earn interest from the first.

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**FIRST NATIONAL
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MAIN OFFICE
THIRD
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DOWNTOWN
AUTO BRANCH
833 LOCUST

MEMBER: FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM & FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH STORES

WILL BE

OPEN

TUESDAY
EVENING
JULY 5th

CLOSED
JULY
4th

- ALBERT'S HOSIERY
305 Pine Avenue
- ARDEN'S DRESS SHOP
247 Pine Avenue
- BARKER BROS.
Broadway at Locust
- WALKER'S
Pine Avenue at Fourth
- GENE'S SMART SHOP
450 Pine Avenue
- GRAYSON'S
Ladies' Ready to Wear
243 Pine Avenue
- HARTFIELD'S
421 Pine Avenue
- Jo-Kaye House of Fashion
401 Long Beach Blvd.
- S. H. WHEE CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
- LERNER'S
501 Pine Avenue
- LEVIN'S MEN'S WEAR
316 Pine Avenue
- MODE O' DAY
517 Pine Avenue
- J. J. NEWBERRY CO.
433 Pine Avenue
- J. C. PENNEY CO.
5th and Pine Avenue
- SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.
Downtown Long Beach
450 Long Beach Blvd.
- LEO SCHULTZ
7th and Long Beach Blvd.
1st and Long Beach Beach.
- THE 88c STORE, INC.
6th and Pine Avenue
also other locations
- ZUKOR'S
235 Pine Avenue



New Council Faces Budget Knot



Curb on Taxes, Pay Hike Collide

By GEORGE WEEKS

When the new City Council takes office Tuesday, it will be faced almost immediately by a three-way conflict of interest.

Involved in a tug of budgetary war are the avowed crusade by new councilmen to kill a proposed 5-cent tax rate increase, the pleas of city employees for a pay raise and the lure of public improvements that would please the voters in the home district.

Unless the new officials are miracle men, they can't have all three. It will be difficult for them to achieve any two.

Since shortly after their election June 7 the new councilmen have been pounding away at the city manager's proposed budget in an effort to cut taxes. They haven't yet found a solution except a formula of "eliminating waste"—without deciding just where.

HOW a common phrase can become so marked in people's minds that they read it—even if it isn't there—is aptly illustrated by the marquee on the old Brayton Theater at 2157 Atlantic in L. B.

Signs on both sides of this marquee inform the public that here is the central executive office of the Boys Clubs. This is followed by the words: "Promoting Juvenile Delinquency."

Ever since this sign was put up several years ago, people have been misreading it as "Promoting Juvenile Delinquency."

Inasmuch as that would obviously be a mistake, many have actually called the boys club office to suggest they correct the error. They'll hardly believe it when told there is no error—that the word "delinquency" simply doesn't appear there.

The same slogan appears on letterheads of the boys clubs and the same misreading has occurred in that connection. Gal at the boys club office tells me hardly a week goes by but what somebody mentions it.

COUPLE of years ago a friend of mine called me to tell me about the sign "promoting juvenile delinquency." I didn't check but took his word for it—and got a sharp reproof from the Boys Club office.

On Friday, Art Ryon, in his L.A. Times column, fell into the same old error. He or some informant misread the sign.

Bro. Ryon, I presume, is now due for a similar sharp comment from the Boys Club office.

It seems to me this all indicates a state of mind about juveniles among adults. Evidently they just don't think there could be such a phrase as "juvenile decency."

ANOTHER freeway sign correction is suggested by C. W. Pierce, oil company executive, who says there's something wrong at the junction where the Riverside Freeway turns right toward the Santa Ana Freeway and the old Santa Ana Canyon Rd. continues south to Santa Ana and Newport.

Before entering the junction (driving west) one encounters a large sign reading: "LOS ANGELES—USE RIGHT LANE."

The natural assumption, if you're headed for Long Beach, is to stay off a road going to Los Angeles and therefore you would avoid the right lane.

However, just beyond the junction, there are small signs which point right for Long Beach and Los Angeles. Pierce says he has seen many motorists stop abruptly on the freeway and try to make dangerous turns often backing up in the fast lanes of traffic.

The big sign should be changed to read: "LOS ANGELES—LONG BEACH—USE RIGHT LANE."

It's another case of the highway dept. not recognizing the importance of Long Beach.

CALIFORNIANS are more weight-conscious than easterners, in the opinion of Geo. Toll, the State Employment Dept. mgr. here.

He judges by coffee. On a recent trip east he noted that automatic coffee dispensers back there had nine spigots for coffee with cream or sugar or both, to one spigot for coffee black.

New School Record Seen for Summer

More than 10,000 youths and adults are expected to enroll Tuesday in the elementary, high school, and City College summer sessions. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

"Advance registration for summer classes indicates that enrollment will reach a new high in each segment of the school district," said Douglas A. Newcomb, superintendent of schools.

Regular elementary school instruction will be offered from 8:10 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. at Burbank, Grant, Garfield, Longfellow and Twain schools. A special reading improvement summer school will be offered at Bixby School.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL classes will be from 8 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. at Franklin, Hughes and Marshall schools and senior high instruction during the same hours at Millikan and Poly.

Day and evening classes will be offered in each of the three divisions of City College. With the exception of the Liberal Arts Division day session, which runs for six weeks to Aug. 12, City College summer classes will continue for eight weeks, ending Aug. 26.

REGISTRATION for liberal arts classes will be held in the Lakewood campus cafeteria beginning at 8 a.m. for day students and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. for evening students. Deadline to enroll for credit will be Thursday.

Business and Technology Division day students will be enrolled in the student personnel office at 1305 East Pacific Coast Hwy. and then report to classes. BTD evening classes will register in the classroom. General Adult Division students will register in the classroom for evening classes at Poly High or day classes on the BTD campus.

There will be no tuition for any of the summer classes.

HOLIDAY

Public Offices to Close Monday

Banks, courts and post offices will be closed Monday in observance of Independence Day while the city's trash and garbage services will continue that day.

DON'T NAG, PHYSICIAN WARNS

Intelligent Help From Kin Vital in Curbing Alcoholism

By BEN ZINSER

A spokesman for the American Medical Assn. said here Saturday that nagging of alcoholics by uninformed relatives can reverse what progress has been made in an individual's treatment for alcoholism.

Dr. W. W. Bauer, Glenview, Ill., director of the AMA's department of health education, said the alcoholic's family may play a role of utmost importance in his rehabilitation.

"The power of professional help can be immeasurably enhanced by intelligent home cooperation," he said.

Dr. Bauer addressed a session of the 25th anniversary convention of Alcoholics Anonymous in Municipal Auditorium.

HE PRAISED A trend that sees more and more hospitals admitting alcoholics to their wards.

"The less the alcoholic is stigmatized, by being made different from other patients, the more likely is he to accept treatment," Dr. Bauer said.

"Segregation may mean humiliation," he explained. The only successful approach to the alcoholic's problem is that on a broad basis, he told the reformed drinkers.

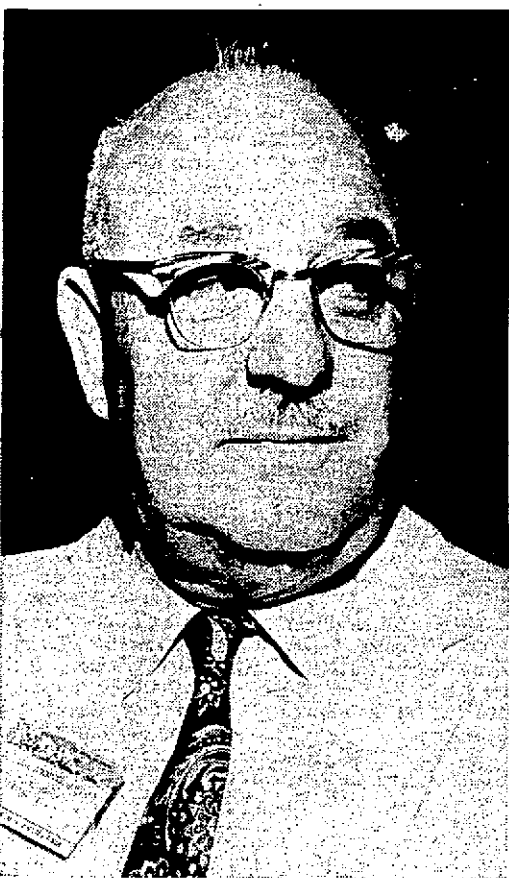
"Medicine alone has failed," he said. "Religious motivation, with its white-ribbon movements and pledges of lifelong abstinence, has been ineffective. The loving support of relatives or their outraged remonstrances

Friedberg's Funeral Set for Tuesday

Funeral service for Dr. Irwin Friedberg, 59, a physician for 36 years, will be Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in Mottell's and Peek Mortuary Chapel, E. Third St. and Alamitos Ave.

Dr. Friedberg, who lived at 1144 Locust Ave., died Saturday in a local hospital. He was a member of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., the California Medical Assn. and the American Medical Assn.

Surviving are his wife, Anita, and his mother, Mrs. Rosa Friedberg.



DR. W. W. BAUER ... Scores 'Nagging'

have alike been without success."

AN UNDERSTANDING among all groups concerned that "none is self-sufficient" is necessary for further progress in combating alcoholism, he said.

Another step forward, he said, depends on public education.

"Until legislators, police, public health and social workers, and the man in the street realize the fundamental nature of the problem of alcoholism, progress will be impeded," Dr. Bauer asserted.

HE DESCRIBED the accomplishments of fellowship clubs for alcoholics, singing out that of the Chicago Police

Accident Victim Robbed of \$200

Ernest Sigola, 21, of San Jose, told police that \$200 was stolen from his wallet Friday as he lay in a dazed condition at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Los Altos Ave., after being injured in a traffic accident. Sigola is in Community Hospital.

Record Set in Tonnage for Harbor

By LEE CRAIG

Long Beach Harbor revenue during May zoomed to a 48.5 per cent increase over the same month of 1959 as a reflection of the largest tonnage month in the history of the harbor, Port Manager Charles L. Vickers announced Saturday.

Total income for May added up to \$329,445, compared with \$221,815 for the same period of 1959, Vickers said. The port's net operating profit for the month was \$65,453, a 48.544 increase over the previous May.

MAJOR REASON for the boost in income was the record established in May of 1,091,358 tons of cargo handled in the port, marking the first time in the harbor's 49-year history that the million-ton peak has been reached.

Accountants predict that the fiscal year's totals will reveal an annual gross income of more than \$3 million, Vickers said, to accompany a new yearly tonnage record which seems certain to surpass 10,000,000 tons.

Total revenue from harbor oil operations amounted to \$2,591,315 during May, an increase of \$129,304 over the period last year. Net gain to the city's equity was \$1,103,781.

L.B. Safety Council Set for Banquet

The Long Beach Safety Council will hold its annual installation and awards banquet at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Officers to be installed are William A. Salvin, president; Ted Mahl, first vice president; Charles C. Stratton, second vice president; Lionel Dyck Jr., secretary, and Fonda McCook, treasurer.

Stratton will serve as master of ceremonies. Municipal Judge Lyman B. Sutter will be the installing officer.

Reservations for the banquet can be made by phoning the Safety Council at HE 6-5660.

THEIR TROUBLES were compounded last week when City Manager Sam E. Vickers brought in two documents. One recommends selective salary increases, known at city hall as "adjustments," for 1,380 of the 3,700 municipal employees. The other was a priority list of public improvements and land acquisitions revealing that the city has the money to meet less than one-tenth of its needs.

The crux of the councilmanic dilemma is that the funds represented by the tax cut, the salary raises and the public improvements must come from the same account—unless some fruitful source of saving or added revenue is found.

That is the special construction, capital improvement and land acquisition account, the one sizable item in the proposed budget that is customarily used to balance one interest against another.

FOR THE NEW FISCAL YEAR that began July 1 management estimates the fund at \$929,162, barring the unlikely event that the state will allow the use of tide-land oil money as a retroactive reimbursement for beach maintenance.

The city manager's recommendations for limited salary increases will consume \$355,624 of the total.

His recommended list of top priority improvements amounts to \$681,559. The two figures add up to \$1,037,183.

Vickers' salary proposals are intended to benefit only those job classifications that are subpar in comparison with other public agencies. They do not take into account a pay increase tentatively approved by the Board of Education. And they are not satisfactory to employee groups.

The City Employees Assn. is urging a general pay raise, and spokesmen for smaller organizations—among them lifeguards and police officers—have submitted special requests.

None of the employee pleas have yet been heard by the budget makers, who so far have been concentrating on trying to save rather than spend.

AMONG THE IMPROVEMENTS and acquisitions on the city manager's top priority list are \$77,819 for a start on the El Dorado golf course; \$65,000 for an additional elevator in the Public Safety Bldg.; \$62,822 for an aircraft loading ramp at the airport; \$62,000 for the Lincoln Park garage and alternate recreational facilities, and \$224,100 for the purchase of properties in the civic center area.

The No. 2 priority list totals \$6,347,981. Some items on this list are considered urgent by the councilmen whose districts they will benefit.

Largest projects on the deferred roster are \$1,090,000 for the improvement of Livingston Dr. from 2nd St. to Pacific Coast Hwy.; \$785,000 for improvement of Cherry Ave. from Ocean Blvd. to the city boundary north of Pacific Coast Hwy.; \$500,000 for rehabilitation of Municipal Auditorium; \$447,181 for further stages in the El Dorado golf course project, and \$200,000 for a Silverado Park swimming pool.

Councilmen must make their decisions in the budget battle within little more than two weeks after the new term begins.

MACHINE RENTER BAFFLED

Pretty Redhead Vanishes With His Plaster Mixer

What does a pretty red-headed girl want with a dirty old plaster mixer and trailer hitch?

That's what William K. Wagoner of Contractors Equipment Co., 2020 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., is wondering.

On June 16, a girl whose driver's license listed a San Pedro address, paid Wag-

oner \$10 for a day's rental of the mixer and hitch. Up to now the girl has not returned the equipment, valued at \$710.

Aside from having red-dish hair, the Jane Doe of the grand theft report filed by Wagoner with police, was about 22 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall and weighed 115 pounds.

25 Million Alcoholics Need Aid, Says AA Leader

By LOU JOBST

Alcoholics Anonymous, a loosely-knit, non-dues paying organization designed to help drunkards help themselves which grew from two members to 300,000 in 25 years, must not stand on past laurels, its founder said here Saturday night.

"Despite the promising be-

ginning, AA can scarcely congratulate itself for any wholesale success," the one-time New York stock broker who is known to his followers in 80 countries only as Bill W. told an audience in Memorial Stadium.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 members and friends of AA will wrap up their three-day

25th Anniversary international convention with a giant spiritual meeting in the stadium at 11 a.m. today.

THE SCHOLARLY-appearing leader of AA emphasized his organization has no desire to "dry up the world" but only wishes to make the anonymous recovery program

more widely available to problem drinkers.

"The best evidence is that there remain in America alone at least five million active alcoholics. Worldwide, there are perhaps 25 million the society's leader stated.

"AA even with its 8,000 groups in nearly 80 countries, still touches only a little

more than one per cent of this appalling mass problem."

THE SOCIETY, he said, "must rededicate itself to the immense task which lies ahead."

He warned the AA fellowship to beware of temptations to accumulate money, power and prestige within the organization.

An alcoholic, out of the sheer need to survive and become emotionally mature, must decline any and all public prestige or public honor for the work he does in Alcoholics Anonymous," he said.

Bill W. and an Akron, Ohio, surgeon who has since died, founded AA in 1934. In addition to 25 "anniver-

sary" meetings a series of typical AA meetings called "alkathons" were held virtually around the clock during the convention which opened Friday.

Simultaneous meetings of Al-Anon Family groups (members are wives, husbands and relatives of alcoholics) were held.

EDITORIAL

The Political Prima Donnas

AT LEAST ONE GENERALITY can be drawn about the field of candidates for presidential nominations in 1960.

Almost to a man, they are a bunch of prima donnas.

★ ★ ★
THEY ALL HAVE MADE it quite clear that they consider themselves qualified to handle the most difficult political office in the world.

None of them appears interested in the vice presidency. Indeed, several of them have publicly scoffed at the silly notion that they would fall so low as to accept second place.

They all want to "serve the nation"—on their own terms.

★ ★ ★
AMUSINGLY, THE ONES who express the greatest scorn for second place are the very ones who have served the shortest apprenticeships in public life. Or in life, period.

They reflect a way of thinking that prevails much too widely in modern society.

The old-fashioned idea of working one's way up the ladder rung by rung has fallen into disrepute. Apprenticeship, faithful service, a willingness to do the routine chores have become traits of the "square."

★ ★ ★
IN POLITICS, THE OLD definition of "service" has been drastically altered. Service used to be what the candidate could do for society. Today it is what he can do to promote himself in the public eye. None of those menial tasks, mind you!

★ ★ ★
WHATEVER YOU THINK otherwise of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration, this much must be said of it. The President has acknowledged the vice presidency as an important position and turned it into what it should be—a training ground for the higher office. And the Vice President has accepted the office, its challenges and opportunities, enthusiastically. Mr. Nixon has worked at it; he has served his apprenticeship. That is more than most of the other presidential aspirants say they are willing to do.

CAPITAL CAPERS

Post-Election Session of Congress Could Be Quite a Political Show

By WALTER T. RIDDER, ROBERT E. LEE
AND BILL BROOM

WASHINGTON—The session of Congress which will take place immediately after the conventions will be one of the more extraordinary in American political history.

Vice President Nixon, certain to be the Republican presidential candidate, will be present as will Sens. Lyndon Johnson, Symington and Kennedy, one of whom is likely to be the Democratic choice.

The political celebrations will make foreheads throb and pulse, as the two candidates study every single move of Congress in order to wrest or prevent political advantage or disadvantage. It could be quite a show.

Forgotten man in the struggle will be President Eisenhower, whose term in office will be running out, and who will become more and more an interested onlooker as the candidates battle it out in the Senate.

★ ★ ★
THE DECISION TO INTERRUPT Congress for a month means there'll be small rest for weary politicians this year. Many of them had expected to vacation in August on the theory that the campaign would then be in its quiet organizational phase. Now, the special session has thrown those plans into a cocked hat. The politicians will be toiling in the vineyard from the hot month of August until the snow is due around Election Day.

★ ★ ★
A TOP-RANKING AMERICAN diplomat who has been in most of the hot spots of diplomacy rates the present Cuban situation as "the toughest one we've ever faced." It is a complex internal problem with ramifications which reach to every world capital. It is an almost classic problem in diplomacy, the only trouble being that no diplomatic text-book has the answer to the question: "What do we do next?"

★ ★ ★
ONE REASON THE DEMOCRATIC professional politicians are noticeably cool to the candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson is that very few officeholders up for re-election want him to head the ticket. Almost to a man, they believe he wouldn't be able to help them at all. In fact, they say the local candidates help Stevenson more than he helps them—a sort of reverse coattail effect. The officeholders want someone who can give them a boost. For this reason, a good many of them are for Kennedy, who, they say, is the man who can attract a bigger Democratic vote.

★ ★ ★
NOT ALL THE MEMBERS of the California congressional delegation feel that way, however. They got a hot tip last week that Gov. Edmund G. Brown would announce his support of Kennedy at the Montana governors' conference. Several of the congressmen entreated him—by telephone and telegram—to delay the announcement. And Brown did.

★ ★ ★
DIPLOMATIC DUFFLEBAG: Don't take too seriously stories about Khrushchev having a power struggle within the Kremlin. He's still firmly in the saddle. Diplomats here see no opponent strong enough to oust him or to cause him substantial trouble. . . . "Battle Line," the Republican campaign propaganda sheet has issued a tongue-in-cheek apology to the Kennedy family. Noting that it had reported the senator's father has a fortune of \$250 million, "Battle Line" says it has found out that was an error. He's worth \$400 million, and the Republicans say they're sorry.

The Glass Blower



AFFAIRS OF STATE

Small Car Economy Hurting Gasoline Sales, Revenues?

By HENRY C. MACARTHUR

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—While California's gasoline tax revenue has increased during the past couple of years, the increase has not been in proportion to other taxes collected by the state, nor to the increase in population, nor to the number of automobiles registered.

The staff of the State Board of Equalization, concerned in the collection of the tax, is attempting to figure the answer, according to Harold D. Abbott, in charge of the division. Estimates must be made for budget purposes, and in addition, the falling off of any tax is the green light for some legislators to consider increases to keep the revenue up to par.

The normal rate of increase for the gas tax has been from 5 to 7 per cent per year, according to Abbott, but last year's was marked by only a 3 per cent increase. This means millions of dollars in what might be termed revenue loss for the construction of new highways, even though technically, there is no loss if the state never possessed the money.

The most apparent answer to the decrease in gasoline sales is the advent of the small foreign cars, which to date have captured about 10 per cent of the new car market in the United States, and the introduction of small cars by the three American leading manufacturers.

NATIONALLY, leaders of the National Highway Users Conference, which is a group of people interested in improving public highways, are disturbed over the lower gas consumption. They predict that if the present trend continues, gas tax revenues will be some \$548 million below current estimates, amounting to a federal loss of \$217 million besides the balance lost to the states.

Once again, the consumer probably will be caught in the middle. Should his desire for less expensive operations for transportation cause an increase in gasoline taxes, much of the benefit of the small car would be lost. On the other hand, the small car owner, with an automobile weighing a ton, causes less damage to the highways than an average 3,500-pound car.

THUS, THE small car invasion is going to create some ticklish problems in the future, whether it be in 1961, or at a subsequent legislature. And one of the problems might well be the question of an entire revision of the gas tax revenue laws.

The entire populace benefits from an excellent system of highways. Yet only the car owner and user of the highways are charged for their construction and maintenance. And while it's hardly conceivable at the present time that too much gas tax money ever will be collected, there might be a time in the future when this would happen.

THE CURRENT problem is a serious one in California, in view of the need for road improvement, and the backlog of deficiencies that have been built up with the state's increase of population and vehicles. But it will be difficult to convince people they should economize on the one hand and pay more taxes with the other.

SEN. HUMPHREY
Big Farm Appeal

BOB HOUSER

Long Beach Grandma Reigns Over Stevenson HQ in L. A.

A WHEELING and dealing grandmother from Long Beach sits across the street from destiny in Los Angeles, mistress of the hollow Paramount Building and authoress of a statewide "glue-in" campaign for Adlai Stevenson.

She is Zita Remley, lately of San Francisco, but with a residence in Long Beach at 10½ Mira Mar Ave. Because of her characteristic political zeal in outwitting the Californians for Stevenson movement, she has landed the assignment of office manager at the Paramount Building. The group has taken over three floors of the vacant building after being denied, until recently, space in the Biltmore Hotel Democratic Convention Headquarters on the opposite side of Pershing Square.

If the 100-foot Stevenson sign across the building front embarrasses any of the cozy senatorial contenders across the street it's fully intentional. Mrs. Remley says the red, white and blue sign, now at first floor level, goes to roof height today.

Mrs. Remley was honored at a 1958 testimonial dinner here for her many contributions in Democratic politics. Her love of the game dates to that day several campaigns back when she and her mother stowed away in President Woodrow Wilson's limousine to confound Secret Service men waiting for the President to finish a speech in a Great Falls, Mont., theater. The ladies merely wanted a peek at the President.

★ ★ ★
She came here in 1952 after having served, 1947-48, as postmistress in Alhambra. In Long Beach she jam-packed her career, chaired political clubs, was manager for the Ray Simpson congressional campaign in 1956, was coordinator for the 1958 Assembly race for Tom Griffin. She was campaign manager for State Sen. Richards

in his 1946 Assembly race, for Helen Gahagan Douglas for U. S. Senate. She held campaign posts also for Jerry Voorhis, U. S. Sen. Sheridan Downey, James Roosevelt and Will Rogers.

When the Californians for Stevenson movement started, Zita's name occurred immediately to a University of California student who had worked with her before. "Get her, she'll work for nothing," the student advised the Stevenson people.

It took no more than a phone call to get Zita out on a downtown San Francisco street with a card table and Stevenson petitions. Somebody suggested postage stamp-size Stevenson stickers for sticking on correspondence.

★ ★ ★
A San Francisco reporter showed up for an interview. Columnist Herb Caen mentioned her. A newspaper was besieged with calls for the stickers, given to petition signers, 100 for a 50-cent donation. A reporter bought \$50 worth to take back for distribution at his newspaper. Soon Zita and recruits were taking in \$15 an hour at their card tables. And the "glue-in" was on.

They bought an almost full-page San Francisco ad which included a Stevenson donation coupon and made more money. Things rolled on like this behind Mrs. Remley's good-natured and infectious energy until it came time for a headquarters show-down in Los Angeles. It followed she would be called on to make a home away from home for Adlai and his fans in the Paramount Building.

Before the 60-phone switchboard was installed Zita's hue and cry for various members of the Adlai cadre could be heard rattling through the ghostly canyons of the skeletonized building, which will be razed this fall to make way for a new office building.

If Grandma Remley ever faints from over-politicking, it's certain that she could be immediately revived by fanning her with a political brochure.

Public Forum

Bad Theatre Needs to Be Crushed

EDITOR:
I feel I must reply to Mr. Steinbacher's criticism of Mr. Wylder's review of "Howie."

I have appeared at the Community Playhouse and was fortunate enough to receive a complimentary mention in the review.

The opinion of a critic is just that—an opinion. I believe that if a production is bad, it should be publicly shown up as such in order to spur the performers on to greater efforts in subsequent shows.

I HAVE a great personal interest in the theatre, not just as entertainment but as an art form as well. The theatre is more vitally alive in America than any place else. In order to keep a high standard of excellence, poor

production must be crushed. It seems to me that if actors are counting laughs per minute, they can't be doing a very good job of concentrating on their characterization. Did it ever occur to the cast of "Howie" that they were being laughed at, not with?

I feel that Mr. Wylder is neither frustrated nor deluded, but simply a man with good sense enough to recognize ham served up as theatrical fare, and there is certainly ample room in any newspaper for his criticisms. BURLAIGH BOOKER
6130 Los Santos Dr.

Can't Stand Heat? Get Out of Kitchen

EDITOR:
If Mr. Steinbacher cannot stand the heat, he had better get out of the kitchen. Mr. Wylder was perfectly entitled to his opinion and to the manner in which he expressed it.

The Community Playhouse enjoys its popularity because it is a local endeavor and because the audience is appreciative of its amateur talents.

HOWEVER, this should not prevent a critic from handling out some mature and well pointed criticism, rather than slobbering over the cast as though it consisted of a bunch of stage-struck high school students: "Johnny darling, you were just superb!"

It does not need a chicken to tell a bad egg, nor a dyspeptic frustrated actor to blast a poor performance. Mr. Steinbacher should be a man enough to take it. Greater actors than he have survived more withering reviews.

Nor will Mr. Wylder's comments deter me from going to the next Community Playhouse show. RICHARD KELVIN
3925 Olive Ave.

Says Citizens Want \$1 Limit

EDITOR:
We all know that if our tax assessing and collective functions were transferred to the county as L.A.C. suggests, the \$1 limitation set up by Section 256 of the Charter would no longer apply. Probably the most cogent reason why the voters defeated this proposition two years ago was their desire to retain this \$1 limitation.

Over two years ago I suggested to the City Council that the services of a large number of employees in the Assessor's office could be dispensed with if management would do just one thing, i.e., purchase that part of the county's assessment rolls which pertain to the corporate limits of Long Beach and then add from 15

to 10 per cent to the county's figures and consider that amount as the city assessed valuation. This would eliminate field assessors, and the \$1 limitation would not be disturbed.

THIS APPEARS to me to be an administrative matter, but management, like L.A.C., probably wants to go all out for the elimination of the \$1 tax limitation. If this is what they propose, and the new City Council does put such a proposition on the November ballot, it is my view that the voters will again vote it down, as they did two years ago.

CHARLES M. GARRISON
Councilman, 5th Dist.
City Hall.

Demo Win Seen if Nixon Nominated

EDITOR:
It has become evident in the past seven years that the Republican administration has failed to give this nation the forceful leadership which we so vitally need in this challenging twentieth century. In fact, history has shown that it has generally been the Democrats rather than the Republicans who have provided the powerful presidents.

At last there has emerged a Republican who will give this great country of ours this vigorous leadership, while still adhering to basic GOP philosophies. Moreover, he is a progressive Republican, a man with an eye toward the future and a far-reaching knowledge of international relations—a far cry from the conservative Republican isolationists of the past. I am speaking of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York.

NEVER BEFORE has this nation required powerful leadership as it does today. The Communist menace has spread to vast proportions in the past decade. It is apparent that the Eisenhower administration has not been capable of dealing with this challenge as evidenced by the U2 spy plane fiasco, to mention but one glaring example. Furthermore, it is doubtful whether Vice President Nixon would fare any better than President Eisenhower.

It appears virtually impossible, however, for this qualified individual to receive the Republican nomination. The GOP party chiefs seem unwilling to let go of Mr. Eisenhower's shirttails, and to nominate the first progressive Republican candidate in modern times. Richard Nixon is nominated by the Chicago convention but the Democrats will surely carry the November presidential election.

NORMAN SLOMANN
1136 Claiborne Dr.

DREW PEARSON

Democratic Nominee for VP Will Come From Minnesota

WASHINGTON—You can be fairly certain the Democratic vice presidential nominee will be from Minnesota. This will be true whether Kennedy or Lyndon Johnson wins the

Kennedy has already talked to Sen. Hubert Humphrey twice about being his running mate, while Johnson has talked to the other Minnesota senator, Eugene McCarthy.

Both have great farm belt appeal; both have a strong following with labor, Negro and Jewish voters. In addition, McCarthy is a liberal Catholic who would be an asset on the Johnson ticket. On the Republican side, Nixon is playing his vice presidential choice very close to his chest. But Secretary of Labor Mitchell, a Catholic, still is in the running.

THE VOTES of the Senate Labor Committee are strictly secret. Labor leaders who are trying to im-

prove their low standard wage, such as laundry workers from 53 cents an hour, have no way of knowing that in the secrecy of the committee such alleged friends of labor as Jennings Randolph of West Virginia and Jim Murray of Montana voted against them.

But in vote after vote behind closed doors the other day, the line-up of the committee was 13 to 1 against some of the low-paid wage groups. Only Sen. Wayne Morse voted with labor.

Leaving the committee room for a moment, Morse bumped into a member of Sen. Murray's staff.

"Jim Murray has had a great record for being the champion of the underdog," Morse said, "but in the labor committee his proxy is being cast by Sen. Hill of Alabama time after time against labor. Jim is going to bow out of the Senate at the age of 84 with a very sorry record."

A few minutes later, Murray's proxy inside the committee was voted by Sen. Jack Kennedy of Massachusetts, not by Chairman Hill. Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, Republican, immediately cocked his ears.

"Tell me about the proxies on your side," he said, referring to the Democrats. "Are they exchangeable? I noted that for some time Sen. Hill was voting the proxy of Sen. Murray. But now his proxy is voted by Sen. Kennedy. What is



By BILL VAUGHAN

VARIOUS political candidates are out for the farm vote, the labor vote, the church vote, the old age vote. Doesn't anybody just want the people vote?

BEFORE making a foreign trip, the nervous tourist will inquire whether the countries he is to visit are plagued by malaria, earthquakes or students.

WHICH DRAWS more votes, the man at the next desk wonders—a speech on the National Purpose and the Human Condition in a Changing Society or a photograph of the candidate kissing a baby?

NAVY RESEARCH discloses that dolphins are smarter than men. But surely not smarter than officers?



SEN. HUMPHREY
Big Farm Appeal



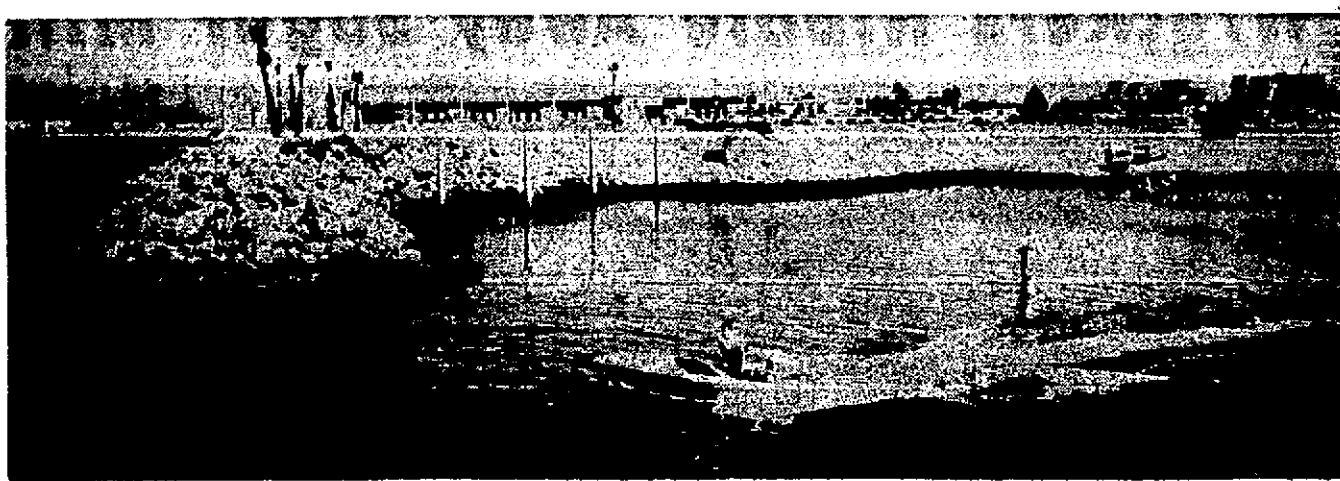
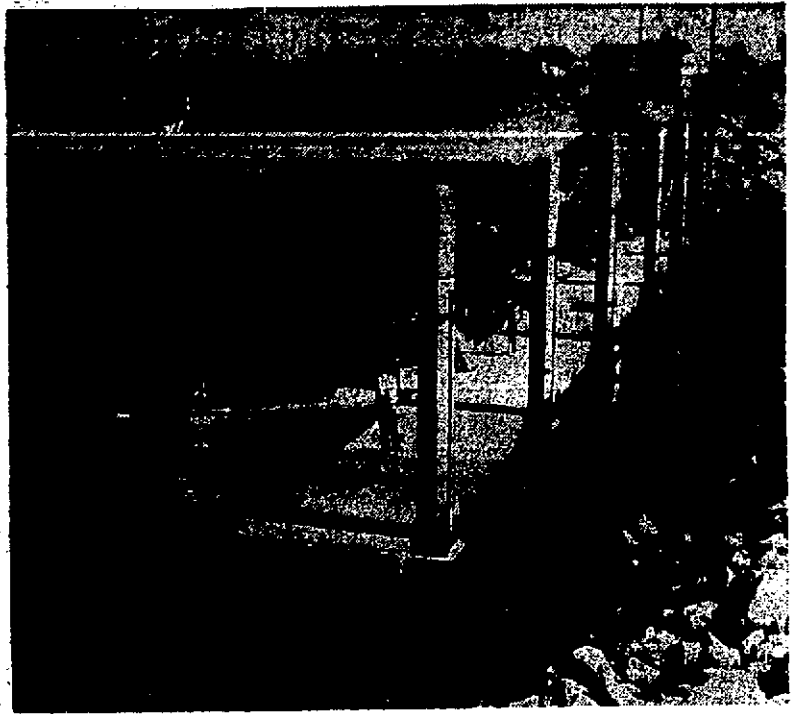
SEN. MCCARTHY
Liberal Catholic

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Downtown Boat-Launching Ramp Ready for Buzzing Swarm



PROTECTED POCKET of water at new Golden Ave. boat-launching ramp is apparent here as early holiday weekend boater speeds away from launching facility. At present, there is no

launching fee, authorities said. Opening day for ramp drew little business but city officials said, "Wait 'til the word gets out!"—(Staff Photos by Roger Coar.)

LONG BEACH'S newest boat-launching ramp is open at the foot of Golden Ave. and holiday boaters are urged to take advantage of the latest municipal facility. View shows width of the ramp and easy access from downtown area. Creation of new ramp is the city's latest step in answer to an ever-growing demand from small boat owners for accessible—and quick—ramps.

NASA Criticized on Manned Moon Flight 'Lag'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Space Committee Saturday urged a high priority program to place a manned expedition on the moon this decade.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has announced a long-range plan that places a manned expedition to the moon some time in the 1970s.

In a report summarizing the committee's many hearings on the space program, the House group called upon NASA to step up the moon flight.

"One of the truly epochal events of the 20th Century will be man's first landing upon the moon," it said. "It is

General Corp. would soon win a government contract to build the biggest solid-fuel rocket engine in the free world.

The engine would develop one million pounds of thrust and would be far more powerful than anything flown so far by the Russians, an Aerojet spokesman said.

"The chances are quite good Aerojet will get it," said Courtland D. Perkins, assistant secretary of the Air Force in charge of research and development.

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The committee cited predictions by several experts and military leaders that Russia would place a man on the moon some time this decade.

It also pointed to the testimony of Brig. Gen. Irving L. Branch, an Atomic Energy Commission nuclear propulsion expert that a nuclear-powered space vehicle would be ready for flight in about five years.

Branch told the committee he felt such a vehicle could land a manned expedition on the moon this decade.

The report was strongly critical of NASA for its failure to include such a project in its 10-year program.

The space committee chairman is Rep. Overton Brooks (D-La.).

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—An Air Force official indicated Saturday that the Aerojet

CITIZENS COMPELLED TO BE TAX COLLECTORS

Corinne Griffith at War With Bureaucrat Legions



CORINNE GRIFFITH

By LOU JORST

HOLLYWOOD — Former stage and screen star Corinne Griffith, busy battling her way back to wealth and motion picture fame, is taking time out to wage a relentless war against the federal government.

The ageless redhead, who quit school at 13 and a few years later parlayed a Santa Monica dance hall beauty contest crown into a \$12,500-a-week cinema career in the 30s is crusading against "waste, graft and corruption"—and what she believes is the cause of it all—the federal income tax law.

Past the 50 mark, and undaunted by the loss of more than a million dollars "in my own private stock market crash" just before World War II, she has become the author of three books (one of which will be made into a motion picture soon) and the owner of 32 business buildings in Beverly Hills.

HER ONE-WOMAN fight with Uncle Sam was an accident.

"A speaker for a woman's club became ill and they asked me to substitute. I'm not a lecturer, but I took off on my favorite subject, income taxes, and it sort of snowballed," said the chided Miss Griffith in a voice hoarse from three payless one-hour speeches that day.

It had been her 425th lecture in the past two years.

"I see our country going downhill toward oblivion," she said, wearily, "and I'm very depressed, but mad."

Corinne, who enchanted two generations as a pampered siren in 15 major films, threw herself into the tax battle with such rugged abandon that she has enlisted such outspoken individualists as Douglas MacArthur, the late Robert S. Taft and Senator Goldwater.

She spends several months each year sleuthing in the bureaucratic labyrinth of Washington, D.C. Her informers include some of the leading luminaries of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

SHE PUNCHES A WAY without political partisanship: The 16th Amendment, started in 1913 as a simple document of 30 words, has become a 400,000-word monster that is both dangerous to freedom and unlawful "because it is rapidly spawning a military dictatorship," puts every citizen under possible death sentence and makes

every American an unpaid tax collector, Miss Griffith contends.

Corinne points out that the U.S. three times adopted income tax laws, twice repealed them, once because the Supreme Court ruled the tax unconstitutional.

The law continues to grow bigger and more sinister and last year, Corinne maintains, a "squealers code" which pays citizens to inform on their neighbors was added without a vote of Congress.

To silence the vivacious vamp all that is necessary is a new amendment to the Constitution prohibiting for all times the levying of an income tax.

INCOME TAX, because it is not needed, is forcing otherwise scrupulous and frugal leaders into an orgy of spending, she claims, pointing a finger at these facts:

The federal government budget has grown from \$4 billions in Hoover's time to \$82 billion in Eisenhower's.

"We built a \$128,000 cow barn in Lebanon to demonstrate to the average farmer living on \$100 or less a year the equipment they should provide themselves.

"In the Philippines we provided costly electronic microscopes and technical equipment for a section of the country where there is no electricity.

"In Iran we built part of a highway that cost \$18,000,000 where there are less than half the number of automobiles found in Beverly Hills.

"In Australia warehouses are filled with American gift hams while the Australian government charges us rent on the buildings.

"To the King of Cambodia we have sent \$150,000,000 for him and his 32 wives.

"We sent billions to Tito, who financed Burma in a fight against Thailand while we put up money to back Thailand against Burma."

AT HOME, she says, Internal Revenue agents raided 17 Washington laundries and seized \$5,700, jailed a 64-year-old woman and are imprisoning and are seizing the properties of hundreds of Americans for back income taxes.

These billions ("If you throw away \$1,000 every day since the birth of Christ to the year 2070 A.D. you would have spent a billion") are "corrupting our congressmen" whose fretful spending includes the recent construction of an office building that cost

\$714,285 per senator who will use it.

Other lawmakers have been busy slipping private bills through Congress to protect their members from prosecution of income tax law violations.

England, she says, owes the U.S. 35 billion and doesn't even pay a cent toward interest on the loan.

"The federal government operates 19,771 businesses, including 150 ice cream factories in direct competition with private enterprise," Cor-

inne (pronounced Cur-inn) complains.

THE GOVERNMENT owns most of the land, including 47 per cent of California and 90 per cent of Nevada, crowding the taxpayer into a relatively small plot of property while it "wastes, wastes and wastes until I am ill."

The wastrel urge has reached a point where the U.S. pays one million a day to store our wheat and has in deep freeze enough hamburger to feed the "entire

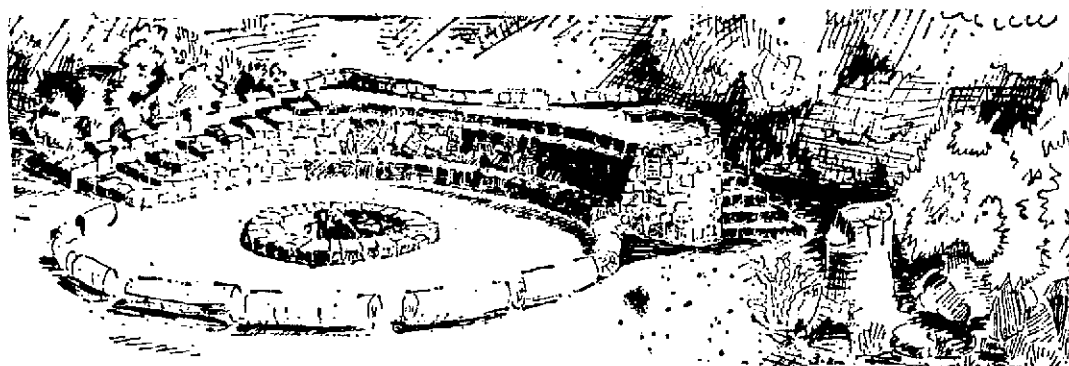
U.S. Navy for 60 years." She claims the U.S. debt is 400 billion "or the total valuation of every piece of real and personal property in the nation."

Her major argument is that the 32 billion collected each year from taxpayers is excess because more than 8 billion dollars more than Eisenhower asked in his budget this year was collected in other federal taxes (120 single taxes on a loaf of bread).

How goes the Griffith fight? "People, I've found, are

hopped up over this. They're beginning to feel the pinch of this terrible waste of our strength, energy and heritage. "Apathy I find with the country club set, but not with the workers."

Corinne has felt no direct federal pressure "but the income tax people go over my form with a fine-tooth comb." She brings her war to Long Beach Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. with a lecture to the National Secretaries Assn. at the Reef Restaurant.



THE RING AT HIDDEN SPRINGS

Design by group's president shows fire ring under construction by Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society at Hidden Springs on Angelus Crest Highway. An outdoor stage will be a feature of project at camp operated by the co-sponsoring Bellflower Unified School District. Rock hounds are invited to contribute minerals to the project, which will help nature studies of camping school children.

FIRE RING AT HIDDEN SPRINGS

Memorial Being Erected by Bellflower Rockhounds

On holidays and vacations, members of the Bellflower Gem and Mineral Society are slowly building a fire ring dedicated to youth at Hidden Springs.

It will also be a memorial to the late Irving Shevelow, a past president of the rock club, who conceived the project.

The site is at the camp operated by the Bellflower School District at Hidden Springs, 45 miles from Los Angeles on Angeles Crest Highway. Children of the district study nature in week-long sessions at the camp and the district is cooperating in the construction.

ROCKHOUNDS are invited to contribute a wide variety of rocks and minerals, both rough and polished, for the retaining wall which will serve to help young campers in their nature studies.

Contributors may contact members of the Hidden Springs committee of the

mineral society, including St. Long Beach and Eldon George E. Buck, 3044 Golden Springs, 8073 Denba, Paradise, Long Beach; Don Javes, 5965 Gardena Ave., Long Beach; Harvey Rookus, 5802 by Al Kramm, a professional Woodruff Ave., Lakewood; engineer who is president of William Heald, 1675 E. 56th the society.

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Fashion

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FORECAST SHOP—second floor

Wool flannel and silk skirts, spring shades	10.97-14.97
2-pc. Shirdresses, stripes and solids	24.00
Pastel silk blouses, prints and solids	9.97
Roll-sleeve dacron polyester shirts, pastels	4.97
Designer suits, lightweight fabrics	1/3 to 1/2 off

MILLINERY—second floor

CLEARANCE OF HATS	3.00 5.00
An extra-special clearance of summer hats. Many styles in assorted materials, come early for best selection.	

MISSSES' DRESSES—second floor

ASSORTED DRESSES	14.97
Many fabrics and colors in a wide size range. Exceptional values at drastic reductions.	

WOMEN'S DRESSES—second floor

1 and 2-pc. Dresses; prints, solids	14.97
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MISSSES' SPORTSWEAR 49—second floor

15.98 Dacron polyester check costumes	12.97
19.98 Embroidered cotton batiste shirdresses, 10-18	12.97

FAMOUS MAKE SPORTSWEAR	Reduced 1/3
Were 3.99-11.98. Just in time for immediate wear: famous make separates in coordinated colors included.	

SPORTSWEAR 72—second floor

9.99-11.98 Orlon sweaters, some skirts to match	6.97
Group of bulky sweaters, orlons and wools	6.97
Group of bulky sweaters, mostly pullover orlons and wools	3.97

YOUNG SIGNATURE SHOP—second floor

SUMMER SUITS	19.90
Were 25.98-29.98. Lightweight fabric suits in pastels and deep-tone shades in junior sizes.	

BETTER DRESSES	1/3 to 1/2 off
1 and 2-pc. Dresses, sheaths, full skirts, streetwear, after-five and cocktail dresses, summer cottons and pastels included.	

CO-ED DRESSES—second floor

Summer cottons, pastels, dark prints, 5-15	11.97
Sheath and full skirts, few 2-pc. dresses, 5-15	14.97

CAMPUS SHOP—second floor

2-pc. Cotton swimsuits in sizes 8-16	6.94
5.99-6.99 Jamaica and capri sets	3.97-4.97
Playsuits and matching skirts	each 2.97
2.99-3.99 Blouses and crop tops	1.97

CO-ED SHOP—second floor

Summer separates, crop tops, white jamaicas in sizes 7-15	ea. 1.97
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BRIDAL & EVENING SHOP—second floor

Short formals and bridesmaid dresses	12.90
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MATERNITY SHOP—second floor

Summer 2-pc. cotton suits, specially priced	8.00
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BOULEVARD SPORTSWEAR—second floor

Slim skirts in textured fabrics, assorted	2.97
Jamaica shorts, cotton and silky rayon	1.97
Cotton blouses, solids and prints	1.97

SPORTSWEAR REDUCED TO CLEAR	1.97
Assortment of jamaicas, blouses and tops in broken sizes and colors, assorted fabrics.	

COSMETICS—street floor

59c Fiancee Cologne by Bourjois	37c*
59c Fiancee Dusting Powder	37c*
2.00 Famous brand Lipsticks, all shades	50c
2.50 Famous brand Lotion Cleanser	1.00*
2.50 Compressed Powder Compact	89c*
2.00 Tussy Midnight Hand and Body Lotion	1.00*
2.00 Tussy Shampoo	1.00*

BLOUSES, SWEATERS—second floor

1.99-2.99 Tailored shirts, sleeveless and roll-up	1.59, 2/3.00
3.99-6.00 Famous make blouses, many styles, fabrics	2.90-3.90
8.99 Bulky orlon acrylic sweaters, many colors	4.99

HANDBAGS—street floor

Vinyl plastic handbags greatly reduced	3.80*
Assorted plastic and fabric handbags reduced	5.80*
Better handbags greatly reduced	8.80*

COSTUME JEWELRY—street floor

1.00 & 2.00 Large assortment summer costume jewelry	59c*
2.00-4.00 Assortment of necklaces, bracelets, pins and earrings	99c*
Reduction from stock. Famous name jewelry, wide assortment.	
	1.99-2.99-3.99*

*all jewelry plus 10% federal tax
*price plus 10% federal tax

WOMEN'S SHOES—street floor

Assorted group, dress shoes; name brands	6.97
Madabouts; leather mules, draped vamp, wedge heel	2.22

GLOVES—street floor

Cotton and nylon sheer gloves greatly reduced	90c
Cotton and nylon gloves greatly reduced	1.30
Better cotton gloves reduced	1.80
Higher priced cotton gloves reduced	2.80

LINGERIE—street floor

5.99 Assorted slips, colors, sizes and styles	1.99
2.49 Assorted half-slips, styles, colors and trims	99c

NECKWEAR—street floor

Asst. summer playwear, tops, halters, reduced	1.00-1.99
Summer boleros in piques, linens, reduced	1.99
Spring and summer flowers, reduced	3/1.00

HOSIERY—street floor

Assorted nylon hosiery, seamless and with seam styles, not all sizes or colors	69c
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LINGERIE—first floor

Assorted pajamas	2.59
Assorted panties	ea. 78c, 4/2.88
Slips, assorted sizes and colors	1.99
Gowns in an assortment of sizes, colors	3.88-5.19
Baby dolls, assorted sizes and colors	3.99-5.88

ROBES, LOUNGEWEAR—street floor

Cotton Patio Brunches	4.99
Cotton Tea Timers	4.99
Embossed Cotton Dusters	6.99
Jr. Petite Dusters	6.99

CORSETS, BRAS—second floor

Boneless girdles, panty girdles, S-M-L-XL	3.98-8.98
Boneless girdles, panty girdles, S-M-L-XL	33.98-8.98
Bandeau bras. Large selection. A, B, C cups	1.48
High waist cincher	4.98
Famous name basques	8.98
Matrons' paneled girdles, 26-36	7.95-13.95
Matrons' foundations, 36-48	7.98-13.95
Matrons' girdles, broken sizes	4.98-18.95
Assorted bras. Reg., strapless, longline	1.48-2.98
Pull-on garter belts	1.48

DAYTIME DRESSES—second floor

Assorted dresses. Many one-of-a-kind styles	1/3 to 1/2 off
Cotton swirls	2.99
Washable pleated aprons	1.00

WRAP AND TIE DRESSES	2.99
Versatile wash and wear arnel cotton dresses. Wrap and tie style in assorted colors. Sizes 12-20.	

FASHION YARDAGE—third floor

Printed acetate cotton pongee, 45" wide	yd. 64c
Pure silk prints, wide variety, 36"-45" wide	yd. 1.64

WASHABLE FABRICS	yd. 84c
A group of washable fabrics of 100% rayon javelin . . . 72% Arnel . . . 28% cotton. A variety of colors. All 45" wide.	

COTTON CUPIONI	yd. 84c
A blend of 55% cotton, 45% cupioni rayon. Light and dark colors, including black and white. Washable, 45" wide.	

3.98-4.98 Imported embroidered silk organza	yd. 2.98
1.00 Nylon sheers	yd. 78c
1.98 Cotton and blend laces	yd. 1.68
1.98-2.98 Embroidered batiste and Organdy flounce	yd. 1.48
1.00 Flocked Nylons	yd. 78c
1.00 Drip-dry Cottons	yd. 58c
1.00 Dan River Cotton Gingham	yd. 68c
1.29 Printed cotton voiles	yd. 68c
1.59-1.98 Famous name Fashion Cottons	yd. 88c
1.98-2.98 Imported Cotton prints	yd. 1.69
1.49 Printed Satins	yd. 78c

SUBTEEN SHOP—second floor

Acrylic acrilan shorty coats, 10-14	8.00
Assorted subteen dresses, 6-14	3.97-10.97
Assorted subteen sportswear. Broken sizes	1.88-4.88

GIRLS' SHOP—second floor

8.98-11.98 Better cotton, nylon dresses	5.97
3.88-4.98 Assorted cotton dresses	2.97
6.98-8.98 2-piece Cotton skirt sets	3.97-5.97
4.98-6.98 Assorted cotton skirts	2.97-3.97
2.25-2.98 Sleeveless blouses	1.78-1.97
6.98-11.98 Chubby dresses and skirts	3.97-5.97

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE—second floor

COTTON KNIT BRIEFS	59c
Famous brand cotton knit briefs with daintily trimmed band leg.	
Girls' sizes 4-16	3/1.75

PUNCH & JUDY SHOP—second floor

Girls' two-piece tennis set, matching skirt, 3-6x	2.99
Boys' and girls' terry pedal pusher jumpins, 3-6x	2.99

BOYS' JEANS	78c
Reg. 1.98 Boys' double knee jeans. 11 1/4 ounces. Sanforized, 3-6x.	

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' SHOP—second floor

3.99 Cotton plaid Eton suits, 2-4	2.88
5.99 Boys' long pant suits, 2-4	3.99
3.50 Boys' long pants	1.88
2.50-3.50 Boys' hooded terry jackets, terry polos, 2-4	ea. 1.88
2.25-3.50 Infant and toddler sunsuits, 2-3x, M-L-XL	1.88-2.88

GIRLS' SUNSETS	2.88
Reg. 3.50. Assorted styles in 2-piece shirt and pant sets. Short and pedal pusher lengths, 2-4.	

2.25 Girls' pedal pushers and slim pants, 2-3-4	1.29
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MEN'S CLOTHING—street floor

49.00 Tropical suits, Dacron polyester and wool, 3-button models. Shape retaining, solids, neats, stripes and novelty weaves	39.95
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MEN'S FURNISHINGS—street floor

Short sleeve shirts	2.99
Sanforized long sleeve white shirts, imp. fabric	1.99
Wash and wear cotton robes, prints	5.99
Lightweight short sleeve dress shirts	2.99, 2/5.95
Fancy shirts, stripes, checks, solids	2.99, 2/5.95
Famous make short sleeve, knee-length pajamas	4.99
Cotton terry robes, stripes and plaids	10.99
Imported 2x2 pima cotton shirts, long sleeve	2.99
Silk, silk/rayon neckties, crease resistant	99c
Dacron polyester/cotton pajamas, solids, prints	5.99
Famous make cotton broadcloth pajamas	3.99
Boxer shorts, dark tone and novelty cottons	1.09, 3/3.00
Fancy and solid color socks, wide variety	79c, 6/4.69
Men's leather gift items, great variety	1.99*
Nylon bikini stretch briefs, S-M-L	69c
Nylon neck, cotton tee shirts, S-XL	89c, 6/5.29
Imported Irish cotton linen handkerchiefs	3/89c
Swiss rib cotton undershirts, 36-46	89c, 6/5.29

*Plus 10% federal tax

MEN'S SPORTSWEAR—street floor

4.95 Short sleeve, long sleeve sport shirts, assorted	3.99
3.59 Short sleeve, long sleeve washable sport shirts	2.99
3.99 Swim trunks, boxer and brief styles	2.99

BOYS' SHOP—second floor

Sport shirts, belts, cotton sox, white tees, briefs	2/1.00
Sport shirts, slipper sox, sweat shirts	1.00
Pajamas, sport shirts, walk shorts, surfers	1.99
Jeans, sweater vests, swim trunks and tops	1.99
Polished cotton ivy slacks, 6-12, 28-32	2.99
Assorted dress slacks, broken sizes	3.99
Parochial cotton corduroys	2.69
Ivy rayon flannel slacks, 6-16	2.98
Boys' knit ski pajamas	2/5.00
Ivy hopsacking casuals, 26-32	3.99

MEN'S SHOES—street floor

Men's nationally advertised shoes, casual and dress	6.95
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BARRTON HALL SHOP—street floor

Silk/rayon sport coats to clear	6.99
3.99 Assorted polo shirts	2.99
Assorted cabana sets	3.99
Iridescent nylon/cotton jackets	8.99
6.99 Assorted short sleeve sport shirts	4.99

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Bragg Tops World Vault Mark

Williams Checks Pirates on 4 Hits

By GEORGE LEDERER

PITTSBURGH—The Pirates, who have showed signs lately of walking away with the pennant, didn't do any strolling Saturday.

Stan Williams, rapidly earning a medal for pitching marksmanship, turned in his first complete game without a walk and held the Pirates to four hits in a 6-1 Dodger victory. The 23-year-old righthander turned in another outstanding effort for his seventh win in nine decisions.

Williams faced only 31 batters in his fourth complete game of the year. Last year, when the former wildman labored to a 5-5 record, he went the distance only twice. In his last 50 innings Williams has given up but four walks.

THE PIRATES, who started the game with a .283 team batting average, found Williams' curves and sliders extremely baffling. Bob Skinner was the only one who really teed off and his bat was silenced after a 430-foot triple in the first inning.

A single by Dick Stuart followed Skinner's drive off the top of the exit gate in right-center and produced the only Pittsburgh run. The other hits were a third inning single by Dick Groat and a seventh inning double by Smokey Burgess, just inside the right field line.

MEANWHILE, the Dodgers overcame 10 strikeouts by four Pirate pitchers and supported Williams with 12 hits. Tom Cheney, an ex-Cardinal making his first start for the Pirates, was the loser. He left during a two-run fourth inning after yielding five hits, five walks and three runs. Cheney was so wild that he needed 91 pitches to stagger through 3½ innings.

Paul Giel, Fred Green and Earl Francis had better control and walked none, but five hits off Giel resulted in two runs and two off Green accounted for the last.

Wally Moon enjoyed a perfect afternoon with three singles, a triple and a walk. He also drove in three of the Dodgers' runs. Don Demeter had three singles and Maury Wills and Jim Gilliam each added a pair.

Wills raised his average to .300 for the first time in his major league career, while Charlie Neal stretched his hitting streak to 13 games with a single that started a three-run eighth inning.

The Dodgers dissolved a 1-1 tie in the fourth when Gilliam's sacrifice fly and Moon's single produced two runs and sent Cheney to the showers.

Giel checked the Dodgers' (Continued Page C-2, Col. 3)

MOST HAPPY OLYMPIAN



DON BRAGG WAS DESCRIBED AS 'happiest winner on the field' by staff writer John Dixon after winning pole vault at world record height Saturday in Olympic Trials at Palo Alto. Sharing Don's joy is fiancee Terry Fiore.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Humphreys Hurt by Foul, Barely Fails

'Tarzan' Turns in 15-9¼ Pole Vault; Johnson, Norton Also Set Records

By JOHN DIXON
(I, P-T Staff Writer)

PALO ALTO—Nice guys don't always finish last. Stone Johnson, Ray Norton and Don Bragg proved that Saturday when they broke world records as the U.S. Olympic Trials wound up in a rain of cheers Saturday at Palo Alto.

Johnson, from tiny Grambling College, cracked the record in the 200 meters around a turn with a blazing stretch kick and a 20.5 clocking in a heat.

Fifty minutes later Norton, the former San Jose flyer, won the finals in 20.5 with Johnson two yards to the rear in 20.8.

Norton, Bobby Morrow and Andy Stanfield shared the old record of 20.6.

"I didn't have a real good start," Norton smiled, "but I sure had a good finish, didn't I?"

Bragg set a pole vault record of 15 feet, 9¼ inches—and it was almost anti-climactic. He did it 45 minutes after the closing ceremonies.

Bragg was the happiest man on the field. When he saw the bar wouldn't fall, he jumped almost as high as John Thomas. Happiest girl was Terry Fiore, Tarzan's girl friend. Bragg tossed her around like a hammer throw, then failed to escape from a mob of autograph hounds and newspapermen.

'I Held Pole an Inch Higher'—Bragg

"The difference today? I held the pole at 15-8½, an inch higher than normal. I've never been able to control it at that height before," Bragg explained.

"You have to use your mind as well as your body to set a record," Bragg declared. "I stayed out of the AAU meet last week to rest and concentrate. Worked, didn't it?"

"My goal now is the Olympic championship, then I want to play Tarzan in the movies." Bob Gutowski set the old record of 15-8½ in 1957.

Ron Morris, the ex-Trojan who probably is the most consistent vaulter in the world, stayed with Bragg until the final height. Morris took second at 15-5¼, three inches above his previous best.

A surprise third at 15-3 was Dave Clark, an unknown from North Texas State who never before had conquered 15 feet. Henry Wadsworth of Florida also cleared 15-3; but not until his second try.

Sixty-five thousand spectators thought the weather was perfect Saturday, but Bob Humphreys, the Long Beach longshot, had rain in his eyes.

To Humphreys, an inch meant 10,000 miles.

Humphreys, the former Jordan High and Long Beach City College weight event record cracker, finished fifth in the discus, three feet behind third place finisher Dick Cochran of Missouri. And only the first three men will board the plane to Rome next month.

Humphreys' 186-Foot Toss Disallowed

Mammoth Rink Babka of the Striders set a new Olympic Trials record of 192 feet, 3¼ inches. Al Oerter, 1956 champion, was second at 188-3. Cochran threw 181-11. Jay Silvester 181-2, Humphreys 178-11½.

With the competition narrowed to six men in the finals, Humphreys whirled around and around in the little concrete circle, and when his discus quit spinning, it had landed 186 feet away—a throw of international rank.

But an official detected a foul. Humphreys' shoe touched the top of the metal rim surrounding the circle—and that inch of shoe turned him from a Cinderella into an also-ran.

Humphreys' gloom was spread generously among the athletes in this greatest of all United States track meets.

Bobby Morrow, triple gold medal winner in the 1956 games, ran fourth in the 200 meters. Another oldtimer, Dave Sime, finished fourth in his heat and failed to qualify for the finals.

Bob Gutowski, like Sime and Morrow a world record holder, couldn't get over 15 feet in the pole vault.

Three-time Olympic Fortune Gordin threw the discus no better than 175 feet and finished seventh.

Name your event, and no matter which you favored, it was a thriller.

'Race Was Perfect for Me'—Murphy

Other than the pole vault, the biggest crowd pleaser was the 800 meter run. It was so close that the finish wasn't determined until three hours after the race was run.

Favored Tom Murphy of the New York AC was the winner in 1:46.7. Jerry Siebert of California was second in 1:46.8, his dive failing by inches. Ernie Cunliffe of Stanford survived the tape lunge of Jim Dupree of New Mexico by no more nor less than one and one-half inches, the official finish photos disclosed. Lew Merriman of Wichita was fifth in 1:47.9, another two feet back.

"The race was perfect for me," Murphy admitted. "I was lucky, because I'm not near my peak. I just haven't been able to get into shape."

Cunliffe, the only man on the field without a finish kick, ran a 52.5 440, led by 20 yards with 200 to go, then did little more than crawl to the wire. Murphy coasted through a 53.5 440 with Siebert on his heels, and they finished just like that.

"I thought I was third," Dupree said, "but I got too far back and Merriman cut me out on that last turn."

Jack Yerman of California, who has developed no

(Continued Page C-4, Col. 7)

TRIALS STORY

(All races in metric distances)
 200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 20.5, Norton 20.8, Morrow 21.1, Stanfield 21.1, Johnson 20.5, Norton 20.8, Morrow 21.1, Stanfield 21.1.
 400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1:00.0, Norton 1:00.0, Morrow 1:00.0, Stanfield 1:00.0.
 800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Murphy 1:46.7, Siebert 1:46.8, Gordin 1:47.9, Merriman 1:47.9, Yerman 1:47.9.
 1600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 3:50.0, Norton 3:50.0, Morrow 3:50.0, Stanfield 3:50.0.
 3200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 7:40.0, Norton 7:40.0, Morrow 7:40.0, Stanfield 7:40.0.
 6400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 15:20.0, Norton 15:20.0, Morrow 15:20.0, Stanfield 15:20.0.
 12800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 30:40.0, Norton 30:40.0, Morrow 30:40.0, Stanfield 30:40.0.
 25600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 60:80.0, Norton 60:80.0, Morrow 60:80.0, Stanfield 60:80.0.
 51200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 121:60.0, Norton 121:60.0, Morrow 121:60.0, Stanfield 121:60.0.
 102400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 243:20.0, Norton 243:20.0, Morrow 243:20.0, Stanfield 243:20.0.
 204800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 486:40.0, Norton 486:40.0, Morrow 486:40.0, Stanfield 486:40.0.
 409600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 973:20.0, Norton 973:20.0, Morrow 973:20.0, Stanfield 973:20.0.
 819200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1946:40.0, Norton 1946:40.0, Morrow 1946:40.0, Stanfield 1946:40.0.
 1638400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 3893:20.0, Norton 3893:20.0, Morrow 3893:20.0, Stanfield 3893:20.0.
 3276800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 7786:40.0, Norton 7786:40.0, Morrow 7786:40.0, Stanfield 7786:40.0.
 6553600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 15573:20.0, Norton 15573:20.0, Morrow 15573:20.0, Stanfield 15573:20.0.
 13107200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 31146:40.0, Norton 31146:40.0, Morrow 31146:40.0, Stanfield 31146:40.0.
 26214400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 62293:20.0, Norton 62293:20.0, Morrow 62293:20.0, Stanfield 62293:20.0.
 52428800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 124586:40.0, Norton 124586:40.0, Morrow 124586:40.0, Stanfield 124586:40.0.
 104857600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 249173:20.0, Norton 249173:20.0, Morrow 249173:20.0, Stanfield 249173:20.0.
 209715200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 498346:40.0, Norton 498346:40.0, Morrow 498346:40.0, Stanfield 498346:40.0.
 419430400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 996693:20.0, Norton 996693:20.0, Morrow 996693:20.0, Stanfield 996693:20.0.
 838860800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1993386:40.0, Norton 1993386:40.0, Morrow 1993386:40.0, Stanfield 1993386:40.0.
 1677721600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 3986773:20.0, Norton 3986773:20.0, Morrow 3986773:20.0, Stanfield 3986773:20.0.
 3355443200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 7973546:40.0, Norton 7973546:40.0, Morrow 7973546:40.0, Stanfield 7973546:40.0.
 6710886400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 15947093:20.0, Norton 15947093:20.0, Morrow 15947093:20.0, Stanfield 15947093:20.0.
 13421772800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 31894186:40.0, Norton 31894186:40.0, Morrow 31894186:40.0, Stanfield 31894186:40.0.
 26843545600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 63788373:20.0, Norton 63788373:20.0, Morrow 63788373:20.0, Stanfield 63788373:20.0.
 53687091200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 127576746:40.0, Norton 127576746:40.0, Morrow 127576746:40.0, Stanfield 127576746:40.0.
 107374182400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 255153493:20.0, Norton 255153493:20.0, Morrow 255153493:20.0, Stanfield 255153493:20.0.
 214748364800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 510306986:40.0, Norton 510306986:40.0, Morrow 510306986:40.0, Stanfield 510306986:40.0.
 429496729600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1020613973:20.0, Norton 1020613973:20.0, Morrow 1020613973:20.0, Stanfield 1020613973:20.0.
 858993459200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 2041227946:40.0, Norton 2041227946:40.0, Morrow 2041227946:40.0, Stanfield 2041227946:40.0.
 1717986918400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 4082455893:20.0, Norton 4082455893:20.0, Morrow 4082455893:20.0, Stanfield 4082455893:20.0.
 3435973836800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 8164911786:40.0, Norton 8164911786:40.0, Morrow 8164911786:40.0, Stanfield 8164911786:40.0.
 6871947673600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 16329823573:20.0, Norton 16329823573:20.0, Morrow 16329823573:20.0, Stanfield 16329823573:20.0.
 13743895347200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 32659647146:40.0, Norton 32659647146:40.0, Morrow 32659647146:40.0, Stanfield 32659647146:40.0.
 27487790694400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 65319294293:20.0, Norton 65319294293:20.0, Morrow 65319294293:20.0, Stanfield 65319294293:20.0.
 54975581388800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 130638588586:40.0, Norton 130638588586:40.0, Morrow 130638588586:40.0, Stanfield 130638588586:40.0.
 109951162777600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 261277177173:20.0, Norton 261277177173:20.0, Morrow 261277177173:20.0, Stanfield 261277177173:20.0.
 219902325555200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 522554354346:40.0, Norton 522554354346:40.0, Morrow 522554354346:40.0, Stanfield 522554354346:40.0.
 439804651110400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1045108708693:20.0, Norton 1045108708693:20.0, Morrow 1045108708693:20.0, Stanfield 1045108708693:20.0.
 879609302220800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 2090217417386:40.0, Norton 2090217417386:40.0, Morrow 2090217417386:40.0, Stanfield 2090217417386:40.0.
 1759218604441600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 4180434834773:20.0, Norton 4180434834773:20.0, Morrow 4180434834773:20.0, Stanfield 4180434834773:20.0.
 3518437208883200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 8360869669546:40.0, Norton 8360869669546:40.0, Morrow 8360869669546:40.0, Stanfield 8360869669546:40.0.
 7036874417766400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 16721739339093:20.0, Norton 16721739339093:20.0, Morrow 16721739339093:20.0, Stanfield 16721739339093:20.0.
 14073748835532800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 33443478678186:40.0, Norton 33443478678186:40.0, Morrow 33443478678186:40.0, Stanfield 33443478678186:40.0.
 28147497671065600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 66886957356373:20.0, Norton 66886957356373:20.0, Morrow 66886957356373:20.0, Stanfield 66886957356373:20.0.
 56294995342131200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 133773914712646:40.0, Norton 133773914712646:40.0, Morrow 133773914712646:40.0, Stanfield 133773914712646:40.0.
 112589990684262400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 267547829425293:20.0, Norton 267547829425293:20.0, Morrow 267547829425293:20.0, Stanfield 267547829425293:20.0.
 225179981368524800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 535095658850586:40.0, Norton 535095658850586:40.0, Morrow 535095658850586:40.0, Stanfield 535095658850586:40.0.
 450359962737049600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1070191317701173:20.0, Norton 1070191317701173:20.0, Morrow 1070191317701173:20.0, Stanfield 1070191317701173:20.0.
 900719925474099200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 2140382635402346:40.0, Norton 2140382635402346:40.0, Morrow 2140382635402346:40.0, Stanfield 2140382635402346:40.0.
 1801439850948198400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 4280765270804693:20.0, Norton 4280765270804693:20.0, Morrow 4280765270804693:20.0, Stanfield 4280765270804693:20.0.
 3602879701896396800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 8561530541609386:40.0, Norton 8561530541609386:40.0, Morrow 8561530541609386:40.0, Stanfield 8561530541609386:40.0.
 7205759403792793600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 17123061083218773:20.0, Norton 17123061083218773:20.0, Morrow 17123061083218773:20.0, Stanfield 17123061083218773:20.0.
 14411518807585587200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 34246122166437546:40.0, Norton 34246122166437546:40.0, Morrow 34246122166437546:40.0, Stanfield 34246122166437546:40.0.
 28823037615171174400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 68492244332875093:20.0, Norton 68492244332875093:20.0, Morrow 68492244332875093:20.0, Stanfield 68492244332875093:20.0.
 57646075230342348800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 136984488665750186:40.0, Norton 136984488665750186:40.0, Morrow 136984488665750186:40.0, Stanfield 136984488665750186:40.0.
 115292150460684697600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 273968977331500373:20.0, Norton 273968977331500373:20.0, Morrow 273968977331500373:20.0, Stanfield 273968977331500373:20.0.
 230584300921369395200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 547937954663000746:40.0, Norton 547937954663000746:40.0, Morrow 547937954663000746:40.0, Stanfield 547937954663000746:40.0.
 461168601842738790400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1095875909326001493:20.0, Norton 1095875909326001493:20.0, Morrow 1095875909326001493:20.0, Stanfield 1095875909326001493:20.0.
 922337203685477580800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 2191751818652002986:40.0, Norton 2191751818652002986:40.0, Morrow 2191751818652002986:40.0, Stanfield 2191751818652002986:40.0.
 1844674407370955161600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 4383503637304005973:20.0, Norton 4383503637304005973:20.0, Morrow 4383503637304005973:20.0, Stanfield 4383503637304005973:20.0.
 3689348814741910323200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 8767007274608011946:40.0, Norton 8767007274608011946:40.0, Morrow 8767007274608011946:40.0, Stanfield 8767007274608011946:40.0.
 7378697629483820646400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 17534014549216023913:20.0, Norton 17534014549216023913:20.0, Morrow 17534014549216023913:20.0, Stanfield 17534014549216023913:20.0.
 14757395258967641292800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 35068029098432047826:40.0, Norton 35068029098432047826:40.0, Morrow 35068029098432047826:40.0, Stanfield 35068029098432047826:40.0.
 29514790517935282585600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 70136058196864095653:20.0, Norton 70136058196864095653:20.0, Morrow 70136058196864095653:20.0, Stanfield 70136058196864095653:20.0.
 59029581035870565171200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 140272116393728191306:40.0, Norton 140272116393728191306:40.0, Morrow 140272116393728191306:40.0, Stanfield 140272116393728191306:40.0.
 118059162071741130342400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 280544232787456382613:20.0, Norton 280544232787456382613:20.0, Morrow 280544232787456382613:20.0, Stanfield 280544232787456382613:20.0.
 236118324143482260684800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 561088465574912765226:40.0, Norton 561088465574912765226:40.0, Morrow 561088465574912765226:40.0, Stanfield 561088465574912765226:40.0.
 472236648286964521369600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 1122176831149825530453:20.0, Norton 1122176831149825530453:20.0, Morrow 1122176831149825530453:20.0, Stanfield 1122176831149825530453:20.0.
 944473296573929042739200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 2244353662299651060906:40.0, Norton 2244353662299651060906:40.0, Morrow 2244353662299651060906:40.0, Stanfield 2244353662299651060906:40.0.
 1888946593147858085478400—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 4488707324599302121813:20.0, Norton 4488707324599302121813:20.0, Morrow 4488707324599302121813:20.0, Stanfield 4488707324599302121813:20.0.
 3777893186295716170956800—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 8977414649198604243626:40.0, Norton 8977414649198604243626:40.0, Morrow 8977414649198604243626:40.0, Stanfield 8977414649198604243626:40.0.
 7555786372591432341913600—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 17954829298397208487253:20.0, Norton 17954829298397208487253:20.0, Morrow 17954829298397208487253:20.0, Stanfield 17954829298397208487253:20.0.
 15111572745182864683827200—(Qualifying)—(Heat 1)—Johnson 35909658596794416974506:40.0, Norton 35909658596794416974506:40.0, Morrow 35909658596794416974506:40.0, Stanfield 35909658596794416974506:40.0.
 30223145490365729367654400—(

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	BB	IP	ERA	AVG	RBI	Pct.
New York	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Baltimore	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Chicago	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Washington	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Baltimore	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Washington	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Baltimore	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Washington	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Baltimore	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
Washington	22	18	97	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	BB	IP	ERA	AVG	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
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St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271
St. Louis	22	18	107	44	231	3.24	.263	107	.271



Don't be surprised if this Fourth of July weekend doesn't turn out to be the worst fishing fiasco of the season. It seems that all holiday periods, such as Memorial Day, July 4 and Labor Day, carry a special jinx for pleasure fishing boats on the ocean.

Just when we thought that the albacore were swarming off the east end of San Clemente Island in great numbers—and they were—the ocean turned into a sloppy mess of heavy ground swells and it was even hard to send the boats out that way, much less get a line in the water. So, at this writing on Saturday morning, the landing operators were getting small ulcers in their efforts to satisfy the customers who felt sure that this was the time for the Albacore. There's not much chance unless there is a sudden change today in ocean currents and groundswell conditions.

It looks as though the weekend fishermen will have to settle for yellowtail and barracuda fishing off Catalina Island or even less off the Huntington Flats, Horse-shoe Kelp and other coastal areas. And please don't blame the guys who run the boats and the men who operate the landings. It's just one of those holiday affairs that really hurts every one.

★ ★ ★
OFF THE FISHING SUBJECT, but still discussing boats and fishermen, let's take a look at the waterways for this weekend. No matter where you look, you are going to find more boats on the water—ocean and fresh—than you have seen in many years past. And it's only the beginning.

There is talk among the uninformed (those who don't go boating) that with the opening of the Long Beach Marina (1,800 slips), plus the private docks across US 101, plus Playa del Rey (due for opening almost two years hence), the boating problem (large and small) is solved. Don't you believe it!

That is just a start in the right direction. Every slip in those marinas already is taken and there are many on the waiting list.

Make no mistake about this: Long Beach, the hub of the county's boating and fishing activities, has got to make room for more marinas and more small-boat launching ramps. If such expansions have to cross a county line (Orange County, for instance), somebody should start the ball rolling for the problems to come. There will be plenty of headwork needed, and don't you forget it!

Rumors fly around constantly about all that swampland back of Sunset Beach and all the way to Huntington Beach. It's the most valuable potential waterfront area in Southern California, but is anyone doing anything about it? Will it take the cities, the counties and the state working together to bring about that great development.

★ ★ ★
NOTES ABOUT MEXICO—Salifish and dolphin are giving the anglers fits along the Guaymas-Mazatlan sector on the east side of the Gulf.

If you want marlin, you'll never find it better than now along the western side of the Gulf, from La Paz to the Cape.

Guaymas is getting ready for its 13th annual international fishing tournament, July 15-18. All hotels and resorts are on summer rates and entries are being taken by the Sportsman's Travel Service in Los Angeles.

The La Paz Sportfishing Club will have its 7th annual international fishing tournament July 22-25.

Just remember that July winds up the fishing season for the Gulf for at least a couple of months. August and September are those chubasco (hurricane) months and it's no time to be running around the Gulf in small boats.

The demand for accommodations in Baja California has resulted in the following construction program: (1) Two new resorts starting in the Mulege area; (2) Club Mar de Cortez, owned and operated by Richard Boone of TV fame, starting building at Puerto Escondido; (3) New hotel at the tip of Baja near San Jose del Cabo; (4) Plans for two or three new lodges on the Pacific side of Baja around Magdalena Bay and Santo Tomas, and, (5) Several hunting clubs on both sides of the Gulf in the San Felipe and Guaymas areas.

EDWARD F. BRUCE, better known to most of us as Ed, took over as president of the California Wildlife Federation at its meeting in San Diego earlier this week. Taking office with him were Ardis Walker, Kernville, first vice president; Robert Vile, Redondo Beach, second vice president; Robert Morrison, Whittier, treasurer; and George Dittoli, Carmichael, executive secretary.

The problem of squatters in the Colorado River basin drew major attention of the delegates attending the CWF meeting. Eventually, they endorsed the plan of Interior Secretary Fred Brown to sue the squatters who have been trespassing on private and government lands.

BOATING ACCIDENT report forms are now available at all offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles, which administers the State Boating Act. The law requires the reporting of all boating accidents or other casualties, involving underwater vehicles which result in death or injury to a person or damage to property in excess of \$100.

It is further required that reports of deaths caused by boating accidents be submitted within 48 hours and other cases within 10 days. All reports are to be submitted in person, or by mail to the State of California, Department of Natural Resources.

THE pleasure boat rafting area contains three floating rafts at equal intervals along a 210-foot shoreline area next to the main channel. Six boats, two of which are motorized, can be floated simultaneously.

HELLER'S THINK Motor Tune-up For the Finest — See Hutch at B&D Motor Service 1177 E. Anaheim — HE 7-1011 (Next to Penny's Body Shop)

Trailers cross the Pacific
A shipment of Santa Fe Travel Trailers left Wilmington recently aboard the Hawaiian Farmer, for Panalua, Hawaii. Indicative of the growing interest in trailers built in Southern California, another shipment left recently for Spinard, Alaska. The units shipped were made by Santa Fe Trailers at Sun Valley.

NATIONAL LEAGUE									
Club	W	L	HR	BB	IP	ERA	AVG	RBI	Pct.
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MOBILE LIVING NEWS
Timely Letter Saves Trouble on Vacation
By TRAILER TOM

No matter how luxurious your travel trailer or camper, your entire vacation can be ruined by improper planning. Sometimes just a few letters, and sometimes just one, will make a vacation trip easy and fun. For example, suppose you are thinking about Oregon — one letter does it!

A FELLOW WE KNOW recently wrote a letter to the Travel Information Division, State Highways Dept., Salem, Ore., and merely asked for any vacation information that would interest a trailer-tourist.

What he got for his four cents: A guidebook to scenic highlights of the state; the latest, official road map, a schedule of Oregon activities for 1960, and a book of historical and scenic pictures of the state.

BACKSIDE OF his map is one of the best quick guides for trailer tourists we've seen. It lists every community in Oregon that has overnight campsites, trailer sites, picnic tables, water supply, comfort stations, stoves or fireplaces, and fishing. In addition, such lures as hiking trails, waterfalls, unusual viewpoints, unusual gardens are listed by communities.

INCIDENTALLY, there are 39 overnight campsites in Oregon, and 69 trailer sites. Armed with this one map, a vacationer can map out a vacation trip that will bring him nightly to a comfortable location.

JUST IN CASE YOU think things might be dull in Oregon this summer, here's just a handful of the hundreds of events programmed:

Trappers Rendezvous, July 22-24, Medford; Elgin Stampede, July 23-24, Elgin; Appaloosa Horse Show, July 30-31; Crag Rat Glazier Climb on Mount Hood, Aug. 7; Crooked River Roundup, Aug. 12-14, Prineville.

Fireworks, Derby at Gardena Tonight
Gardena Stadium opens its gala holiday weekend tonight with a triple-header show featuring the destruction derby and including a fireworks program and circus acts.

First event gets under way at 8 o'clock. The two supporting shows also will be held Monday night when CJA hot rod racing is featured.

Firefighters Host League Leaders
Long Beach Firefighters host league-leading Escondido tonight at Park Ave. Field in Western Softball Congress action starting at 8.

Escondido tops the league with a 10-3 mark while the Fighters stand 6-7.



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INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-5
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, July 4, 1960

Park to Boost Service

The California Trailer Park Assn., at its recent meeting in Los Angeles, voted to up initiation fees from \$10 to \$50, according to Philip J. M. Doyle, managing director. The additional revenue, he said, will be used to increase the scope of service provided by the association to its members, and to help finance the continuous campaign to better the industry. Also under consideration is a proposal by Jack Kneass for a publicity and public relations program.

BIG HOLIDAY SALE

NEW 1960

ROADCRAFT AND UNITED

MOBILE HOMES • ALL SIZES & STYLES

LOW DOWN PAYMENT

7-Year Financing • 1 and 2 Bedrooms

ACTION

TRAILER SALES, INC.

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BEFORE YOU BUY... SEE... The All New... Completely Redesigned

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MAYFLOWER QUALITY BUDGET PRICED
See Them This Week at...

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MOBILE HOMES

Complete Financing and Insurance Program

1531 Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE 8-7095
15311 S. Atlantic COMPTON NE 2-4464

IT'S THE BIGGEST MOBILE HOME VALUE EVER!

1 & 2 BEDROOMS
1 & 2 BATHS
40' to 50' LENGTHS
EXPANDS TO 18'

DOUBLE-WIDE ROADLINER

810 SQ. FT. OF LIVING AREA

Insist on Comfort Conditioned Roadliner, the first complete temperature controlled mobile home! No more noisy furnace or fumes!

GUS'ES TRAILER SALES

12519-12524 S. Atlantic, Compton

MARTIN'S BUY OF THE WEEK!

48' NORSEMAN \$3495
1 bedroom and 1 1/2 bedroom model. Real clean. Your choice.

YOUR EXCLUSIVE DEALER FOR

TERRA CRUISER UNIVERSAL

10-FT. WIDE 1, 2 and 3-BEDROOMS

Many Late Model Used Trailers
BANK TERMS • 7-YEAR PLAN
Open Sunday Afternoon Closed Wednesdays

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7 MILES WEST OF LONG BEACH

ENTERTAINMENT AUCTION WORLD'S LARGEST DISPLAY FREE GIGANTIC SHOW

NEW MODELS PREVIEW

BONZER FREEWAY

mobile home center in long beach

6655 ATLANTIC AVE.

Meag a Good Scout
NEWBERRY, England (UPI) — Princess Margaret visited a Girl Guide (scout) rally here Saturday and in her role as chief ranger of the Girl Guides, ate a plate of sausages cooked over a wood fire.

WEST COAST
HE 642-09
OPEN NOON BARGAIN PARKING
MARLON BRANDO
ANNA MAGNANI
JOANNE WOODWARD
Tennessee Williams
"THE FUGITIVE KIND"
KATHY CARLILE • DOUGLAS F. ROGERS
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CREST
OPEN NOON FREE PARKING
MATINEE DAILY
FIRST RUN
HERCULES UNCHAINED
PLUS CO-HIT
James Cagney
The Gallant Hours
IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking — NOW SHOWING —
"Thoroughly entertaining"
EXPRESSO BONGO
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CREST
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MATINEE DAILY
FIRST RUN
HERCULES UNCHAINED
PLUS CO-HIT
James Cagney
The Gallant Hours
IMPERIAL
HE 639-73
Open 12 Noon — Bargain Parking — NOW SHOWING —
"Thoroughly entertaining"
EXPRESSO BONGO
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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

Laughing It Up Like 60

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—America has had a sad half-year, but there were many good laughs, too, during the first six months of 1966—and President Eisenhower and Vice President Richard Nixon were understandably the target for lots of them.

"Way back in the winter, Bob Hope claimed that Mr. Eisenhower now tells his pilot, 'Take me any place. We've got troubles everywhere.'"

Before Ike had even taken off for Alaska, another prophetic line rippled around NBC in Hollywood: "I hear Eisenhower is going to cancel his trip to Japan and make a visit to Washington, D. C., instead."

TV Comic Jan Murray said: "I wouldn't say that Nixon is confident, but during a rainstorm he called the White House and asked Mamie to close the windows."

The Best Laughs for the first half were also enriched by the unexpected news made by Jack Paar, Tony Armstrong-Jones, Eva Marie Saint, Beverly Aadland, Bill Zeckendorf, Dick Clark and Alan Freed. And I personally enjoyed Jack Carter's line:

"If all the cars in the world were laid end to end, some jerk would pull out and try to go around them."

ELVIS PRESLEY's manager, Col. Tom Parker, told friends, "Elvis will be out of the Army in March—unless he decides to reenlist!"

Gene Baylos informed a cafe crowd: "You've been a good audience and now we're going to open the street doors and let you watch an accident."

Joey Adams, the comedian,



HOPE

threatened to run for Congress. Red Buttons said: "There's nothing more incongruous than that."

Sex was in the headlines, as well as many other places. Comedienne Sue Carson said: "I don't think sex should be taught in high schools—unless the teachers really want to learn." Jack Waldren, who attracted attention on the Jack Paar show, said to a heckler: "I need you like Gen. Custer needed more Indians."

Jack also said: "I fought with Gen. Pershing and I fought with Gen. MacArthur. I could not get along with anybody."

BEVERLY HILLS had so many foreign cars, it had been years since anybody there was hit above the knees. An ounce of prevention was worth \$78.60, a markup of 900%. The Florida February temperature was 80, i.e., 40 in the daytime and 40 at night.

Jack Benny at a March of Dimes testimonial read a telegram reputed to be from his writers:

"Dear Jack: We've been working for you 14 hours a day, seven days a week, 52 weeks a year, without a vacation. Congratulations on getting the Humanitarian Award."

When Bill Zeckendorf bought the St. Regis, somebody asked, "Will he be changing anything?" Answer: "Just the mortgage." Herb Shriner claimed to be "the last of the well comedians." Herb also said, "America doesn't have the best missiles, but does Russia have the electric swizzle stick?"

Ricky Graziano claimed that he was a very colorful fighter in his day: "I was yellow."

Mickey Rooney said there were few happy Hollywood marriages. Writer Jerry Seelen said he could name 11 happy ones. "Go ahead!" Rooney challenged him.

"Artie Shaw's!" cried Seelen.

Yes, it was a "Rocky" six months. Gore Vidal, the playwright, said in his hit show, "The Best Man," that many Americans wanted Rockefeller for President because they were under the impression he was going to pay off the national debt personally.

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The figure was obtained in a study by the Audit Bureau of Circulations over a six-month period ended March 31, 1966. It is an average of morning, evening, and all-day edition figures.

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SHOW TIME

Following are starting times of features at Long Beach theaters as listed by theater managers.

PALACE
"The Ride Back" 10:00, 3:15, 8:30, 11:45
"I Want to Live!" 11:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30
"Voodoo Island" 1:45, 4:30, 7:45, 10:30
ART
"Who Was That Lady?" 1:25, 4:25, 7:25, 10:25
"Solomon and Sheba" 3:45, 6:45, 9:45
"Huckleberry Finn" 3:30, 6:30, 9:30, 12:30
"Last Stagecoach" 7:05, 9:25, 11:45
"Some Like It Hot" 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
"On the Beach" 3:00, 7:30, 11:00
STATE
"Hercules Unchained" 12:30, 4:10, 7:50, 11:20
"Bluebeard's 10 Honeymoons" 2:25, 6:10, 9:50
TOWNE
"Portrait in Black" 12:40, 4:30, 8:30, 11:40
"SOS Pacific" 2:40, 6:40, 10:40
RIVOLI
"Portrait in Black" 12:30, 4:15, 8:00, 11:15
"SOS Pacific" 2:30, 6:15, 10:00
ATLANTIC
"The Unforgiven" 1:00, 5:20, 9:40
"Gallant Hours" 3:05, 7:25, 11:45
CABART
"Some Like It Hot" 1:00, 4:05, 7:15, 10:25
"Anatomy of a Murder" 3:20, 6:30, 9:40

Things Have Come to a Pretty Pass

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Greta Thyssen says her problem is that movie producers always want of discursive scripts with her—in her apartment.

"It seems to be standard procedure when I go for a job," the blonde ex-Miss Denmark said in her apartment, where she wore tight capri pants, a sweater and high-heeled shoes—all light blue.

"Not long ago, a well-known producer noticed that I was starring in a play here (Pajama Tops) and phoned me to come over for an interview. The minute I was inside his office, he started making love to me—with his secretary right outside."

"Whenever something like that happens, I just get very diplomatic. I try to laugh it off and say I have business elsewhere."

Miss Thyssen said many producers make "indirect passes" during interviews in their offices.

"When you come in," she said, "they talk about your part last. First, they tell you how sexy you are. They'd always like to deliver scripts to my apartment. It's flattering, but I wish they could separate business from pleasure."

"If you're really talented, you don't have that problem. But if you're one of the rest, you have to compete with girls who are very ambitious."

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Making Love for Laughs Is More Fun, Rock Says

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Rock Hudson, one of the screen's most in-demand stars, is back at work after more than a year of idleness.

And he couldn't be happier.

For months, fan magazines shot endless layouts showing him on his yacht at Newport Beach, making it seem he prefers sailing to moviemaking.

Not so, says he.

"How many times," he asks, "can you go out on a boat?"

Rock blames his long layoff, at least, on Universal-International's inability to find scripts for him.

"Somebody goofed," says big Rock. "I'm an actor who occasionally likes to sail. Not a sailor who occasionally likes to act."

If Rock's layoff followed a flop, it would not be hard to understand. His followed a smash — "Pillow Talk," in which he was hailed as a comedy find.

"I like comedy," he com-



ROCK HUDSON
Shy Guy

ments, "because when you make love for laughs it's not so embarrassing to do it in front of the crew."

ROCK HAD instructed his agent to look for comedy scripts. Good ones don't come around too often, one reason he was idle so long.

"Pillow Talk" Producer Ross Hunter sees Hudson as a new Cary Grant.

"I never could see him on a horse," observes Hunter. "He's just too big for those poor horses. Rock is certainly one of the screen's most handsome men

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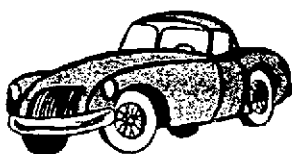
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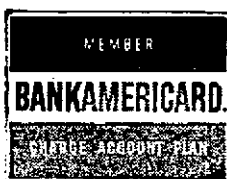
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4440 Pac. St. Hwy.
HE 6-2528

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Los Alamitos & Cerritos
Los Alamitos
GE 1-0826

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... Strong back-
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OPERATORS
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immediate opening for

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AB MACHINE
OPERATORS
(Male)
Second or Third Shift
With a minimum of 2
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9-5411 or LA 2-3311
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TIVE Bookkeeping, all
Daily sales summary thru
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me, 15 yrs. exper. after 6
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ale. Desires summer job
area-exp. tutor, reception-
lady jewelry & dress
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Child care days. Babysitt.
B. Lkwid. Cypress, Ross.
Own transp. TW 3-7850

washing & ironing, shirts.
Reasonable. No delivery.
LONG BEACH BLVD.

girl wants day work.
\$1.25 hr., car fare. Baby
also. GA 6-2247; GA 6-1477

are & lilie hawrk. Excel.
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378.

—Your home, Mon. 6 hrs.
in. Excel. work. Reliable.
GE 9-8997

E woman (going bus. col.
wishes child care, house-
wife in, Box T-4329, Ind. P-T

lady wants day work &
care. HE 5-7324

Al. Nurse-housekeeper &
care. Ref. HE 7-1742.

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It's WHAT we know and WHO we know that makes the difference!

START TO \$750: Electrical engineering degree, experienced in audio field (electronics), Orange County.
START TO \$650: Line foreman, supervisor experienced men and women, to 40 years.
START TO \$600 + CAR + EXPENSES: Outside sales, mechanical engineering education + sales engineering experience.
START \$650-4: Sales liaison, mechanical or chemical engineering degree, in same, sales correspondence.
START TO \$600: Personnel assistant, degree, wage and salary administrative background.
START MIN. \$500: Programmer, engineering or math degree, No. 709-705.
START \$375: Trainee, 1 or 2 years college accounting, advance and learn (company will help on further schooling).
START TO \$390: Sales order clerk, 2 years college pre-engineering, read, write and speak Spanish fluently.

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 LOCAL AND ORANGE COUNTY

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Work Wanted 31

(BABYSIT. EXPER. REAS. GE 4-431)

DAY WORK Regular, irregular, occasional, GE 1-5508

BABYSITING week days only, GE 2-9295

Work Wanted 32

(Men)

AMBITIOUS veteran, age 29. Previously employed in mid-west industries in various capacities. Desires employment in local industry. X-ray, refs. Also owned & managed music sales. Call 4-4317 after 6.

CEMENT worker, exp. painting, gardening, all around laborer. Light hauling. Plymouth 6-9331

FAMILY man, age 39, would like to learn good trade; willing work hard; preferred. GE 4-3993

OPTIMISTIC, energetic, 30 yrs. experience. Phone HA 3-2171. Write Box D, 4111, Ind. Press-T.

ASST. Exp. TV repair, all types. Phone 4-4317 after 6.

YOUNG married man wants work. Shop or business. GE 4-4317

YOUNG man, 17, needs job badly. Has car. HA 9-9403

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MAN needs work part or full time. Ref. 2-9316 after 6 p.m.

BOY, 16, retired chief will keep books, do maintenance. GE 4-4317

CARPENTER or boat repair. Day, hr. or job. BOB 4-0128

CLEAN UP, mow, edge, trim, trim, etc. Call 4-4317

WASH KITCH. patio windows, w/ floors etc. Free est. HE 6-8855

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MOW, trim, edge, etc. 4-4317

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EXPER. baker's delivery driver. Call ME 4-5787. Ask for David.

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ODD JOBS-odd jobs. 4-4317

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Care of Children 33-B

(Licensed Home Only)

AHRENS DAY CAMP

Children 4-12 yrs. Craft, Excursions, games, swimming, etc. 4-4317

Free independent. Please telephone recommends that all references be carefully checked regarding baby sitters. 4-4317

HAVE OPENING, Mr. Douglas, day care. Fenced yard. Pvl. Home Ref. 4-4317

LOVE & CARE for your child. All ages. HA 1-0430

WELL regulated nursery has open space. 4-4317

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DAY CARE, L.C. 2 yrs. up. No. 1000. 4-4317

DAY CARE, L.C. 2 yrs. up. No. 1000. 4-4317

FAMILY wants children, 12 to 24 yrs. Cypress area. L.C. GA 3-2328

Licensed child care center. 4-4317

MEALS, P.M. home. GA 4-0121

LICENSED home, best of care. Good food, fenced yard. HE 7-7266

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10' x 14' runner, 10' x 14'. 4-4317

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1956 CADILLAC
Convertible. Lime green,
black top, full power, nat-
ural glove leather interior.
Real sharp **'1895**
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with normal down—\$28 mo.
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with normal down—\$31.50 mo.
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4-door Sedan. Radio, heater, Powerglide, Safety Girdle. Like new. Only \$299.00 down. L.I.C. 262.
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4-door with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 250-h.p. engine, E-Z-Low, etc. Only \$299.00 down. L.I.C. 262.
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Impala Hardtop. Coupe with Powerglide, power steering, radio, etc. Only \$299.00 down. L.I.C. 262.
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1955 CHEVROLET V-8
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Convertible with radio, heater, Powerglide, whitewall tires, etc. A real fine car.
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'59 IMPALA
V-8 CONVERTIBLE
Powerglide, automatic, radio and heater, spare never been on ground. Beautiful black with white top.
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'58 FORD
COUNTRY SEDAN
4-DOOR STATION WAGON
V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, painted cash, 2-tone finish.
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'56 CADILLAC
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Original beautiful black finish. Original interior. Like new throughout. See to it.
'1899
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FAIRLANE V-8
Automatic, radio and heater. Beautiful white.
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Will sell for only.
'57 PLYMOUTH
BELVEDERE HARDTOP
Fully equipped. Very clean car. Looks and drives like new.
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USED CARS

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LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-3296

'59 PONT.
8-CYL. 2-DR. CATALINA
Turquoise, Lic. No. RGT 228.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
E-Z-Low, whitewall tires. 8,500
actual miles. One owner. Must see to appreciate.
'2199

'59 FORD
2-DOOR FAIRLANE SEDAN
Ivory, light blue, Lic. No. RGT 228.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
One owner.
'1899

'58 FORD
COUNTRY SEDAN 4-DOOR
STATION WAGON
Ivory and tan finish, Lic. No. PCS 410.
Fordomatic, power steering, radio and heater.
'1699

'58 PLYM.
4-DOOR 5-PASSENGER
SPORTS SUBURBAN
STATION WAGON
Beautiful Ivory and turquoise.
Lic. No. PST 005. Push-button
transmission, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater.
15,000 actual miles. This wagon is
like new.
'2099

'58 BUICK
4-DOOR ESTATE
STATION WAGON
Beautiful light green, Lic. No. PST 005.
Hydra-Matic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater.
15,000 actual miles. This wagon is
like new.
'1899

'58 CHEV.
V-8 4-DOOR BROOKWOOD
STATION WAGON
Ivory and blue, Lic. No. PST 005.
Powerglide, radio, heater.
'1699

'57 FORD
8-CYL. FAIRLANE 500
SPORT COUPE
Beautiful ebony black, Lic. No. NLM 244.
Fordomatic, power steering,
power brakes, radio, heater.
Official motor and seal cover.
Cannot tell from new.
'1499

'57 CHEV.
6-CYLINDER 310 2-DOOR
Ivory and turquoise, Lic. No. NLP 717.
Powerglide, radio, heater.
'1199

'56 CHEV.
V-8 210 2-DOOR
Ivory and blue, Lic. No. HWE 627.
Powerglide, radio, heater.
'999

'56 CHEV.
V-8 BEL AIR SPORT COUPE
Ivory and turquoise, Lic. No. HRT 857.
Powerglide, radio, heater.
'1299

'56 MERC.
CUSTOM HARDTOP COUPE
Ivory finish, Lic. No. CGE 412.
Mercromatic, radio, heater.
'899

'55 RAMBLER
4-CYLINDER 4-DOOR
STATION WAGON
Ivory and blue, Lic. No. CVY 325.
Automatic, radio, heater.
'899

'55 STUDE.
PRESIDENT HARDTOP CPE.
8-cyl. and heater, Lic. No. HWA 911.
Standard transmission, Over-drive, radio, heater.
'899

'55 OLDS.
88 SUPER HARDTOP
Ivory finish, Lic. No. HTY 723.
Hydra-Matic, radio, heater.
Good value!
'699

HARBOR
CHEVROLET
1860
LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-3296
OPEN SUNDAYS

1860
LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-3296
OPEN SUNDAYS

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HE 6-3296
OPEN SUNDAYS

1860
LONG BEACH BLVD.
HE 6-3296
OPEN SUNDAYS

Open
Independence Day
July 4th
CORMIER
CHEVROLET COMPANY

GIGANTIC
USED
CAR
INCREDIBLE
SAVINGS
SALE
Prices Are LOW
Trades Are BIG

Carloads and
Carloads of
1959
CHEVROLETS
FORDS
IMPALAS
BEL AIRS
SPORT COUPES

SPORT SEDANS
4-DOOR SEDANS
2-DOOR SEDANS
STATION WAGONS
FAIRLANE All Models
CONVERTIBLES

as low as
\$1800

All equipped with V-8
engine, automatic trans.,
radio, heater, power steering,
many other extras.
PLUS —

Many Other Used Cars

'59 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR SEDAN. The V-8
with Powerglide, and all
extras.
Stock No. B6-124
'1699

'58 FORD
CONVERTIBLE FAIRLANE
"500". The V-8 with auto-
matic transmission, power
brakes, steering, radio,
heater.
DNE 264.
'1499

'57 FORD
RANCH WAGON. The
most expensive Del Rio.
Sta. Wag. V-8.
Radio, heater.
'1199

'57 MERCURY
4-DOOR SEDAN. Auto-
matic trans., radio, heater.
Save 100's!
NGZ 405.
'1099

'56 OLDS
SUPER "88" HOLIDAY
COUPE. Automatic trans.,
radio, heater.
LYB 576.
'1099

'58 English FORD
ZODIAC. The most expen-
sive 6-cyl. model offered.
Real economy plus radio
and heater.
PCT 451.
'999

'56 CHEVROLET
CLUB SEDAN. V-8, Power-
glide, radio,
extras. MXH 731.
'899

'56 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF CUSTOM
CATALINA COUPE. Auto-
matic trans., radio, heater.
Save! Save! Save!
HKN 909.
'799

'55 PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF CUSTOM
CATALINA COUPE. V-8,
automatic trans., radio,
heater.
NBN 816.
'699

'55 DODGE
4-DR. SEDAN. Automatic
transmission, radio, heater.
Mechanically tops.
HXR 041.
'599

'54 CHEVROLET
4-DOOR STA. WAGON.
Powerglide, All
extras. HSM 890.
'599

'54 FORD
4-DOOR CUSTOMLINE
SEDAN. V-8, radio, heater,
std. transmission.
THH 261.
'399

\$25.00
DOWN
Delivers any car in our
stock with approved credit

YOU SAVE MORE —
SO MUCH MORE AT

CORMIER
CHEVROLET

1090 Long Beach Bl.
HE 6-3294

601 Long Beach Bl.
HE 6-3295

Open Even. 'til 10
AND ALL DAY SUNDAY

OPEN THE
4TH OF JULY
DREWER
JONES
— CHEVROLET —
14925
So. Paramount
In Paramount
ME 0-5861 NE 6-1777
Open Daily 'til 9 P.M.
Sat. and Sun. 'til 4 P.M.

NO
Where Can You
Get a Better
Deal Than at
DREWER
JONES
CHEVROLET
in PARAMOUNT
OPEN THE
4TH OF JULY
CHEVYS

'57 CHEVROLET Impala
2-Door Hardtop
RTM 119
Was \$2699
NOW
'2299

'58 CHEVROLET 2-Door
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
PFS 609
Was \$1799
NOW
'1399

'57 CHEV. 2-Dr. V-8 210
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
NTK 093
Was \$1499
NOW
'1199

'56 CHEVROLET Bel Air
Hardtop V-8
Auto. trans.
KDZ 918
Was \$1399
NOW
'999

Many other '56 CHEVYS.
to choose from.
'55 CHEVROLET V-8
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
FSW 298
Was \$999
NOW
'599

'55 Y-8 Bel Air
Hardtop to choose from.
'54 CHEVROLET 2-Door
Like new.
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
BEN 913
Also 12 — '54 CHEVYS.
to choose from.
'499

'53 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
Truly a nice car. FIG 421.
Was \$599
NOW
'399

Many other '53 Chevys.
to choose from.
2 — '52 CHEVYS. \$299
Sharp.
'51 CHEVY. 2-Door Hard-
top. JNK 610.
'199
Sharp.
Many more '51 CHEVYS.
to choose from.
'58 CORVETTE
4-Speed Box — Sharp
Was \$2999
NOW
'2599

'56 CORVETTE — Unusual,
like a brand new one.
GEU 642
Was \$1999
NOW
'1799

FORDS
'57 T-BIRD
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
power steering. Like brand
new. NNA 789.
Was \$2999
NOW
'2699

'57 FORD CUSTOM 2-DR.
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
refrigerated air. Loaded
with equipment. NNH 503.
Was \$1699
NOW
'1099

'56 FORD FAIRLANE
Town Sedan. Beautiful car.
Radio, heater, auto. trans.
MXC 081
Was \$999
NOW
'499

BUICKS
'55 BUICK—FUP 670. This car
truly like a new one. Radio,
heater, auto. trans.
Was \$999, NOW
'599

'57 BUICK 4-DOOR Riviera
Hardtop. Radio, heater, auto.
trans., power steering. JUP 004.
A real dream car. **'1399**
NOW
'899

'56 BUICK Riviera Hardtop
MXH 312.
Was \$1399, NOW
'899

'55 BUICK 2-DOOR Riviera
Hardtop. KJT 594. Radio, heat-
er, auto. trans., power steering.
Was \$1399, NOW
'899

'53 BUICK 2-DOOR Hardtop
Beautiful car. Was \$699.
NOW
'299

Miscellaneous
'58 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Door
Hardtop. PGJ 564. Radio, heat-
er, auto. trans., power steering.
One owner.
Was \$2199, NOW
'1699

'55 MERC. Manley. Unusual.
Was \$699, NOW
'499

'55 OLDS "88" Hardtop. Sharp.
Was \$1199, NOW
'899

'56 OLDS "88" Hardtop. MKW-
772. Power steering. **'1099**
Was \$1199, NOW
'499

'53 DE SOTO V-8 Custom 4-
Door. A very unusual car.
Original. RTB 774.
Was \$699, NOW
'499

'58 VOLKSWAGEN. SAX 911.
Was \$1799, NOW
'1499

'57 PLYMOUTH Fury. Full
power, all equipment sold.
MIE 013.
Was \$1799, NOW
'1299

'56 PLYMOUTH V-8 Sedan.
SLC 441. Club shift.
Was \$999, NOW
'699

'55 DODGE Custom. 1 owner.
Well equipped. LSX 325.
Was \$699, NOW
'599

'58 TRIUMPH TR3 ROADSTER.
PRL 416.
One owner.
'1499

'52 MERCURY Sedan. Radio,
heater, auto. trans.
LGX 711.
Was \$699, NOW
'299

'55 NASH Statesman. 1 owner.
Extremely sharp. ATY 437.
Was \$799, NOW
'599

'58 TRIUMPH TR3 ROADSTER.
PRL 416.
One owner.
'1499



The Customer
Is Master

To prove that the customer is master, we
offer a free 10-day trial exchange on
any car of your choice, along with a
one-year warranty . . . plus . . . savings
of hundreds of dollars.
... 100% financing available with approved
credit ...

1958 CONTINENTAL
MARK IV 4-Door Hardtop, Ice Blue. Full
Power. One-Owner Car. Beautiful Car.
\$4495.00

1957 PREMIER
2-Door. Inlet Blue. Full Power, Air Condi-
tioning. Immaculate Condition.
\$2195.00

1958 CADILLAC
Coupe de Ville . . . full
power . . . original
throughout.
\$3545.00

1957 FORD
Country Sedan . . . Co-
lonial white . . . V-8
Ford-O-Matic . . .
radio & heater . . .
like new . . . a real
bargain.
\$1395.00

1956 CADILLAC
Convertible . . . black top
green . . . full power
interior . . .
\$1895.00

1956 Continental
Mark 1 . . . 2-door . . .
metallic forest green
sold new for
\$10,300.00 . . . prices
now.
\$4495.00

1956 CHEVROLET
Bel Air . . . 2-door
hardtop . . . red &
cream color . . . auto-
matic transmission . . .
radio & heater . . .
exceptionally clean car.
\$1145.00

1954 CHEVROLET
Del Ray . . . 2-door
automatic . . . radio &
heater . . .
Special.
\$649.00

1960
EL CAMINO
V-8. Stick shift. Radio, heater.
\$2195

1956
PONTIAC
2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio,
heater. Stock No. 557.
\$550

1959
PONTIAC
CATALINA COUPE
V-8. Radio, heater,
whitewall tires.
\$1995

1958
MG
RADIO,
HEATER
\$1395

1955
PONTIAC
STAR CHIEF COUPE
V-8, Hydra-Matic, radio, heat-
er. Stock No. 07.
\$395

1957
AUSTIN
HEALY
Roadster 100X Six
Series. Radio, Heater.
\$1995

Walker's Store Launches Big Remodeling, Face-Lifting Job



ALL SET FOR REMODELING

Scaffolding now covers the front of Walker's Department Store as a big face-lifting and remodeling program gets under way. The work will cost well over a quarter of a million dollars.—(Staff photo.)



PLANS CHECKED

Looking over plans for the Walker's remodeling program are Harold J. Scymour, general superintendent of the store; J. B. Wilson, construction superintendent; George Kidd, general merchandise manager, and Bart Steed, contractor.—(Staff.)

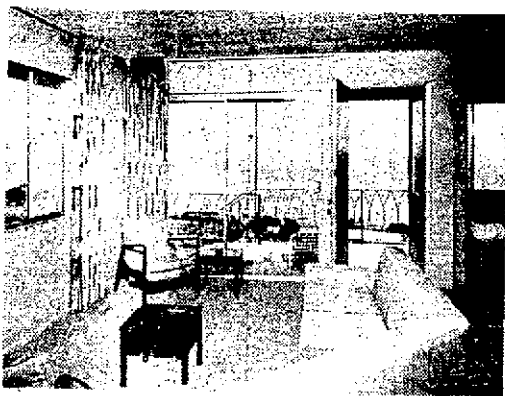
Second Home on Ocean Offered in Laguna Units

Newly retired couples and families seeking an easily maintained "second home on the ocean" make up a good percentage of the constantly rising response to Laguna Country Club Estates' own-your-own apartments, reports George E. Keiter of Beverly Sales & Management Co. The second unit of 32 apartments is half sold out.

"This type of apartment, priced so reasonably, is the perfect answer for 'second home' families," said Keiter, "since they are not inclined to maintain a full home and its grounds. For retired people, it is obviously ideal."

Overlooking the ocean at Laguna, the two-bedroom luxury apartments are offered from \$14,650, with down payments of \$3,000 and "liberal terms to suit the buyer's

needs on the balance," said Keiter. The sales office is located at 21663 Ocean Vista Dr., South Laguna. From 101 Alternate, turn left on Wesley Dr. to Ocean Vista Dr.



OCEAN VIEW APARTMENTS

View of Pacific at Laguna is featured from living room and balcony of this apartment at Laguna Country Club Estates, own-your-own luxury apartments priced from \$14,650. Membership in adjoining country club, swim pool on grounds are among many high lights.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
CITY & SUBURBAN
MORTGAGE COMPANY
JAMES A. EDMONDS, JR., PRESIDENT

359 E. 1st St., Long Beach 2, Calif.
HEmlock 5-6359 • SPruce 5-2942

Bay Staters Face Plenty of Kennedys

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts resident may be the nation's most confused voters when they go to the polls this fall.

In the State Primary in September, the Democratic ballot will include at least one and perhaps three or more John Kennedys and possibly a Robert Kennedy.

Robert B. Kennedy of Stoughton, a haberdasher who has never been in politics, has begun circulating nomination papers for the office of Lieutenant Governor.

Haberdasher Kennedy is no relation to Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.), his brother Robert F. Kennedy, or state treasurer John K. Kennedy. The treasurer is not related to the Senator.

Treasurer Kennedy plans to seek the gubernatorial nomination in the primary. At least one and possibly two other John Kennedys were reported to have nominating papers in circulation for various state posts.

Work is under way on a face-lifting for Walker's downtown department store, to cost well over a quarter of a million dollars.

Scaffolding covers the street sides of the big building as workmen get set for painting and Tuesday morning crews will move into the store to begin making vast changes, especially on the main floor.

Joseph A. Shuff Jr., manager, announced that to relieve congestion during construction, the store is launching a big clearance sale at once.

"WE MUST MOVE much stock to make way for the contractors," said Shuff, "so we decided to clear it out at a special sale instead of taking it to a warehouse."

Under the face-lifting program the exterior of the store will be given a complete painting and the trim on the top will be removed. There will be new awnings, fitting the decor of the store, and all display windows will be changed.

Instead of the present type of boxed display windows, all will be converted to look-through type, using little space inside the store, thus greatly increasing the sales space on the first floor. The recessed entrances will be removed so the doors will be flush with the sidewalk.

Air conditioning will be installed throughout the structure instead of just the main floor as originally planned.

AFTER CONSTRUCTION is completed, the first floor will be completely re-equipped with the newest type of displays and furnishings with a new lighting system.

Shuff said a new giftwares department will be installed on the main floor and the sportswear and accessories department will be enlarged.

"By removing the large boxed display windows we can increase the main floor space nearly 25 per cent. This space is needed to handle the additional brand name lines of merchandise we will offer on the first floor."

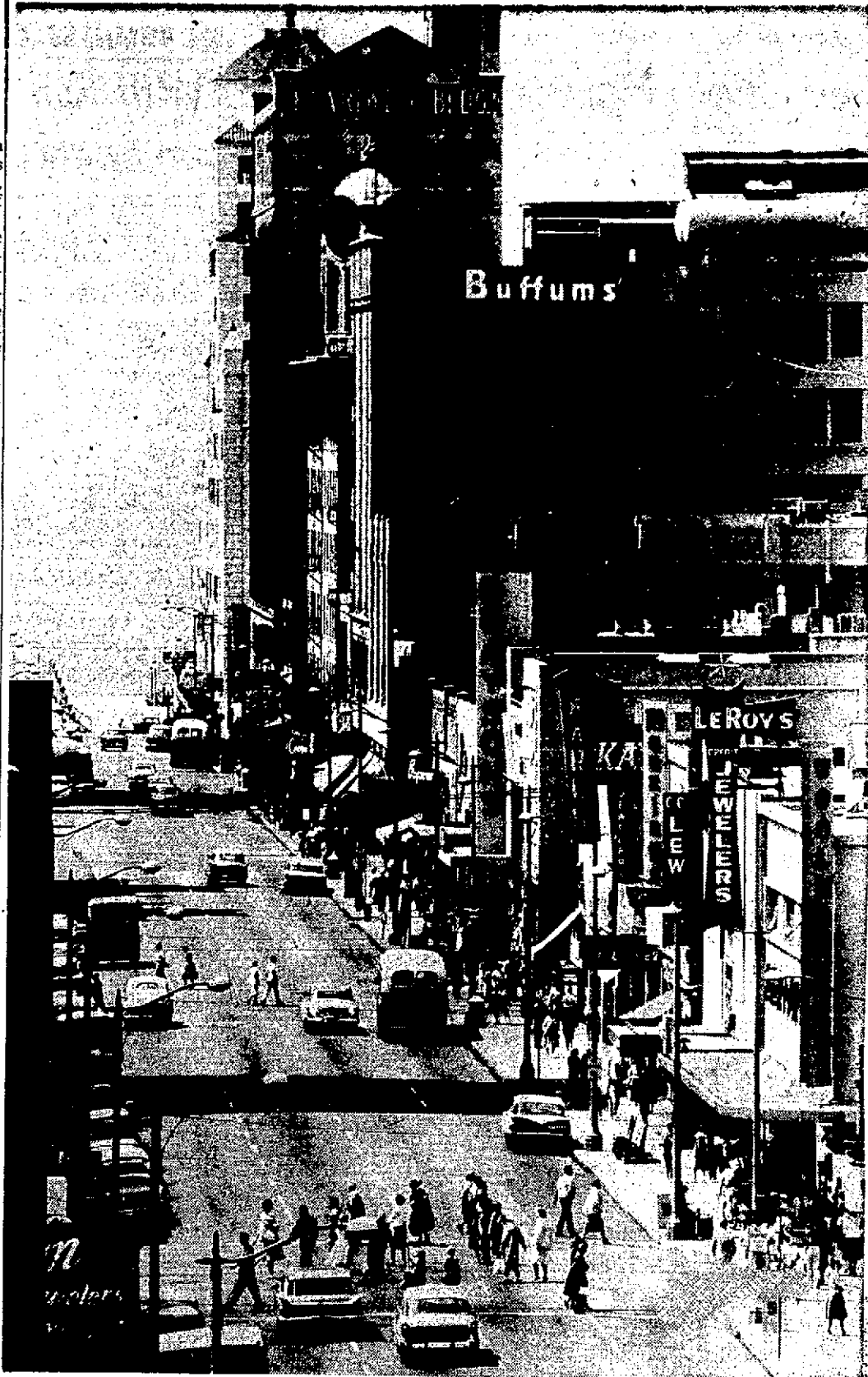
"WE ARE SORRY that for the next 90 days the customers will be inconvenienced somewhat due to construction, but we will remain open throughout the work."

"Since we are going to offer more brand names and will up-grade our stock, we will give the public many opportunities to purchase some real bargains as we nearly liquidate some departments."

Steed Bros. Construction Co., has the contract for the entire remodeling program.

Realty Meeting in Harbor Bldg.

Breakfast in the new Long Beach Harbor Administration Building is slated for members of the Long Beach Board of Realtors Tuesday, Clive Graham, program chairman, announced. Honored guest will be Harbor Commissioner Bud Ridings. Realtor Dick Racine will discuss the impact the harbor has on the future Long Beach economy.



HERE'S A COMPACT DOWNTOWN VIEW

Pine Ave. appears to have shrunk in length considerably in this view obtained by Staff Photographer Bryan Hodgson, using a telephoto lens. The blocks appear even shorter than Disneyland's version of the old towns, yet the height of the buildings is retained.

New Office for Ryerson

Ryerson Realty & Associates announced incorporation of the firm and opening of a new office to service the Rossmore and Los Alamitos area. To be known as Ryerson Realty Inc., the new corporation is headed by Claude L. Ryerson as president; Doss Jones, vice president and sales manager, and Ray Hazlet, secretary-treasurer and general office manager.

The main office, 2217 Bellflower Blvd., was established by Ryerson in 1951. In 1958 Hazlet and Jones joined in forming an association.

Ryerson, besides being active in both offices, has taken over the expansion of the business to include the pro-

motion and development of acreage sales in Orange County as well as looking after extensive insurance interests.

Total sales reported during the first six months of the year through the main office are 87, representing a volume of \$1,244,176.

Independent-Press-Telegram

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 2, 1959

Real Estate and BUSINESS DEPARTMENT



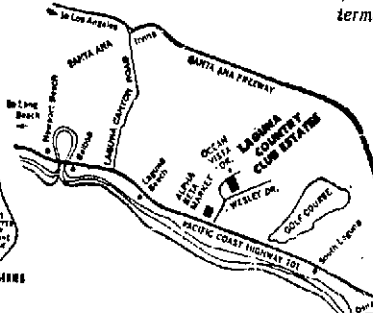
OWN-YOUR-OWN LUXURIOUS APARTMENT IN LAGUNA

"We shed all our burdens and our cares
And live in Laguna like millionaires!
We own our apartment with a lovely view
And take life easy... say, why don't you?"



Don't be tired by retirement! Spend the golden years in an easy, 2-bedroom luxury apartment of your own in beautiful LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES... with all the comforts of a private home but none of the irksome maintenance. Free one-year membership in adjoining Laguna Country Club included! Wall-to-wall carpeting! Sliding walls-of-glass to patio or balcony! Heavily-insulated construction for quiet! Built-in RCA-Whirlpool gas ranges & ovens! Gas refrigerators! Handy laundry room! Enclosed garages! Large, fresh water swimming pool! Covered lanai! Closeby schools, shopping centers, work and play areas!

LAGUNA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES from only \$14,650 only \$3,000 down terms arranged to meet your needs



Take Highway 101 to Alpha Beta Market. Turn east on Wesley Drive to 21663 Ocean Vista Drive.

Sales Agents: Beverly Sales & Management Co., 21663 Ocean Vista Drive, South Laguna, Calif. • HYatt 4-0049

Open House

TODAY SUNDAY 10 A. M. TO 6 P. M.
JUST COMPLETED 5-UNIT — 2-BEDROOM APT. AT 1701 PARK AVE., LONG BEACH (NEAR TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
NOW AVAILABLE FOR RENT — \$90 TO \$95
We Will Build on Your 40 or 50x100 Lot
100% FINANCING — 4 to 24 UNITS



THIS UNIT BUILT ON YOUR LOT

MINNICK CONSTRUCTION CO.

15435 PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK

"We Build and Finance Where Others Can't"

OR Every Day — Sun. Incl. — 10 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

For Complete Information

PHONE

UNDERHILL 5-5243

For Toll Calls Reverse Charges

7% TAX-FREE RETURN

Riverside Shopping Center, Inc., under the RPI Plan, distributed its first quarterly return of 7% per annum to investors in the \$9.6 million Riverside Shopping Center.

Through the application of depreciation techniques permitted by the U.S. Treasury Department, Internal Revenue Service, returns received by investors in this real estate security are treated as a return of capital and are therefore free of ordinary income tax for a number of years on the advice of counsel.

This and other benefits are available for as little as \$1000.00 to investors through the RPI Plan at \$100 per share to bonafide California residents only.

REAL PROPERTY INVESTMENTS, INC.

Represented by MOORE REALTY, 363 E. First Street, Long Beach, Calif.

Gentlemen:

Please send me complete details on your current offering, Riverside Shopping Center, Inc.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

THE RPI PLAN

AVAILABLE TO BONAFIDE CALIFORNIA RESIDENTS ONLY.

Scotsdale Homes in Santa Ana to Be Open for Viewing Today



Homes like this will be seen in a preview today at Scotsdale, the newest Gardendale development, in Santa Ana.

Scotsdale, newest home development of Gardendale Builders, will hold a "Builder's Preview" of its just-completed homes in Santa Ana beginning this week-end.

Priced below \$15,000, the 3-bedroom, 1 1/4-bath homes are to be sold for only \$95 down, a Scotsdale representative said. The same down payment applies to 4-bedroom homes, he added.

Despite the low down payment, each Scotsdale Home will boast an exceptionally large family room, wall-to-wall carpets and built-in range and oven.

THE "BUILDER'S PREVIEW,"

it was explained, is being held prior to the Scotsdale grand opening because there has been a steady parade of visitors at the construction site.

The Scotsdale location, on Sugar south of Bolsa between Brookhurst and Harbor Boulevards is considered a choice situation for persons employed in Santa Ana, Garden Grove or the beach cities.

Representatives of the construction firm have rushed final furnishing of models, but some landscaping and fencing has not been completed.

"WE'VE HAD SO many inquiries, and people climbing

over the area, that it has been necessary to make the homes available for sale earlier than we'd planned," a spokesman said.

Visitors to Scotsdale Homes will discover such features as wood-burning fireplaces, living rooms over 25 feet long, dressing tables with mirrors, acoustical ceilings and disposals... within a spacious 1,300-plus square feet of useable living area.

To reach Scotsdale homes, furnished models, take Brookhurst to Sugar (south of Garden Grove Blvd. and Bolsa) and follow the signs of the big Scotchman.

IN BUSINESS CIRCLES

Will Run Laundry on Spanish Island

Long Beach type laundry and dry cleaning service will be provided soon on the island of Mallorca, off the east coast of Spain.

Nelson B. Cramer, head of Cramer Enterprises International, with offices at 4425 E. Anaheim St., who owns the Lavanderia Americana in the city of Palma on Mallorca, announced that Jack Moen of Long Beach is being sent to Palma to take charge of the big plant.

Currently there are 55 employees in the concern but the production system is far from perfected and Moen will install the practices common here for quick dry cleaning services.

Cramer said the plant does much of the U. S. Navy cleaning while ships are in the harbor in Palma and Pollensa.

Moen has had foreign experience, having managed laundry and cleaning plants for Bechtel Corp., in Saudi Arabia. Until recently he was employed at Foastburg Cleaners here. Mrs. Moen plans to join her husband in Palma soon.

RAYMOND B. JOHNSON, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson of Long Beach, has been named executive vice president for creative services of Palmer, Codella & Associates, Inc., New York advertising and public relations firm. Johnson began his career in advertising with Westinghouse. He is a grandson of Mrs. Clara King and a brother of Mrs. Lawrence Drake of Long Beach.

SELF-SERVICE shoe departments are to be installed in 170 Neisner stores over the nation by Crown Self-Service Stores, Inc. Crown recently signed another contract with Piggly-Wiggly Midwest, a subsidiary of Consolidated Foods, to put 39 self-service shoe outlets in the big super markets.

A NEW WEEKLY newspaper is in the making at Seal Beach. Backed by merchants of the town, the newspaper already is soliciting advertising for a starting edition in two weeks.

TRANS WORLD AIRLINES will convert six Jetstream Super Constellations from passenger aircraft to freighters shortly. It will cost \$1,500,000 for the conversion.

BAKER OIL TOOLS, INC., which has played a big role in oil development in this area, former a manufacturing subsidiary in Mexico City, the Baker-Herramientas Petroleras, S. A. They hope to share in the Mexican government plans for increased exploration of oil. J. R. Baker will manage the Mexican operations.

FHA STRESSES that home owners can use an FHA insured loan for all sorts of home improvements, repairs and alterations that add to the basic livability and usefulness of the homes. Built-in kitchen appliances, landscaping and even fall-out shelters are among the items for which these loans are available.

HARRY S. HOWISON, veteran Long Beach banker, has been named manager of the Bank of America Normandie-Redondo Beach Blvd. Branch in Gardena. He has been with the B of A for 30 years and his entire career until now has been at the First and Pine Ave. branch. He lives at 3906 Brayton Ave.

JOHN M. ROBERSON, vice president of the Long Beach office of Security National Bank has been named manager of the Vernon Branch. Leroy H. Showalter of Downey, a vice president in the Los Angeles head office will succeed Roberson here.

ONTARIO IRON & METAL Corp., dealing in, processing and smelting of scrap metals, is offering the public shares of its capital stock.

The stock is being underwritten by the Allen B. Bletz & Co., Beverly Hills.

THINGS TO COME—There have been only minor changes in technique and material for roofs since built-up roofs were introduced over 100 years ago. Now, it appears, there soon will be a big change. Plastics may revolutionize the roofing business. Chemists are perfecting a sheeting or coating that can be applied with a spray gun and they hope it will last a lifetime.

Bulova has a new watch that can be worn by skin divers and can withstand pressures at ocean depths of 400 feet. It was made for Navy frogmen. . . . A disappearing fish line weight will permit anglers to make a long cast and yet keep the bait on top the water. . . . The next "miracle" ingredient you will hear about from soap and cosmetic firms will be diaphene. It assertedly is more effective and far less toxic than such microbe killers as hexachlorophene.

Charge Accounts Really Pay Off

NEW YORK (UPI)—How much is a charge account worth to a retail store? About \$7 for every \$1 it cost to acquire, according to a study by the A. J. Wood Research Corp. The average sale volume per account for the four-year study period was \$128.24.

College Park Estates Fourth Unit Is Open



PLAYROOM IN SPLIT-LEVEL HOME

This is a view of the furnished model of the split-level home offered in College Park Estates. It is termed the playroom in the home. Fourth unit of the development is being opened today.

Opening today of the fourth unit of spacious architect-designed homes at College Park Estates follows the complete sellout of units with one and two and the 90% sellout of unit three. This was reported by William Effinger, sales manager for Shapell Land Co., builders of this new Long Beach community on 7th St. just off Pacific Coast Highway.

The exceptionally convenient "within the City of Long Beach" address and the unusually comprehensive selection of distinctive exteriors and plans have been among the major sales factors, Effinger said.

To Study New Gas Devices

Personnel of Long Beach City Gas Dept. will get an inside look at latest thermostatic control devices for home appliances Wednesday. They will be students at a unique traveling school touring the area demonstrating proper installation and maintenance of the devices, used for regulating gas heating plants, water heaters, ranges and incinerators.

Among devices to be explained by an instructor from Robertshaw-Fulton Controls Co., is a new top-burner control for gas ranges which automatically "feels" the temperature of a pan and regulates the flame accordingly, keeping the pan's contents at a constant temperature level. This was recently called "the most outstanding recent contribution to the gas industry."

An assortment of the devices will be supplied to each participant, who will take apart and re-assemble them. The "students" will get a detailed explanation of components, which include gadgets with high-sounding names such as thermocouples, diastats and electromagnets. The mobile school even carries its own gas supply.

The training course is aimed at better understanding and maintenance of all types and makes of controls by the men who hook them up and service them.

The class will be held at the Municipal Utilities Bldg., 215 West Broadway.

AUTOMOTIVE	
TIRES	COST
GOOD	INCREASES
GAS	(1954—
NEW CARS	1959)
MOTOR OIL	
REPAIRS	
INSURANCE	
	10% 20%

NO ECONOMY

Cost of operating an automobile increased from 1954 to 1959 with insurance the major cause. Increase for the group as a whole was 13 per cent compared with 8.5 per cent for the entire cost-of-living index.

Bank Employees Are Aptly Named
NEW YORK (UPI)—First National City Bank of New York officers going over the list of its workers found some people who were named just right for a bank—Miss Mary T. Penny, Albert J. Gold and Miss Ruth A. Silver.

At one of its branches, there is an Arnold Branch and one of its tellers is named John E. Teller. At the Tokyo branch the bank's clients can do business with David L. Banker.

AUTO SAFETY starts with a better car. Find yours in Classified under "Autos for Sale" today. Look now.

All plans have family room, playroom or den. Split-levels, which are actually 3-level homes, encompass 2,293 square feet of true living area and are designed with an enormous playroom with fireplace, service area and a large storage space as well as a bath on the first level; four bedrooms and two baths upstairs, and on the main level, a second fireplace, living and dining room, appliance-equipped kitchen and a fourth bath.

AT THE OTHER end of the scale is the plan designed for families who require a spacious home with fewer rooms. This is a plan incorporating two large bedrooms, a family room and two baths and it encompasses 1,452 square feet of living area.

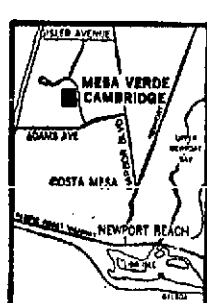
Complete with the many fine home features, the homes are fully priced, with the exception of the split-level, from \$22,950 to \$26,000. Split-levels are \$33,900. All homes are available on FHA, Cal-Vet and good conventional terms.

Landscaped and furnished model home display is reached by driving out 7th St. to the property between Bellflower and Studebaker Road, just across from Long Beach State College.

GRAND OPENING 2nd UNIT



MESA VERDE Cambridge
4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS \$23,750



"Behind the gates" in beautiful Mesa Verde adjacent to the new Mesa Verde Golf Course. 1800 sq. ft. . . . with big double fireplaces, wall-to-wall carpeting, new U shaped O'Keefe & Merritt kitchen.

FURNISHED MODELS NOW OPEN!
10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.



Your Address:

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Not "near Long Beach"

Not "in the Long Beach area"

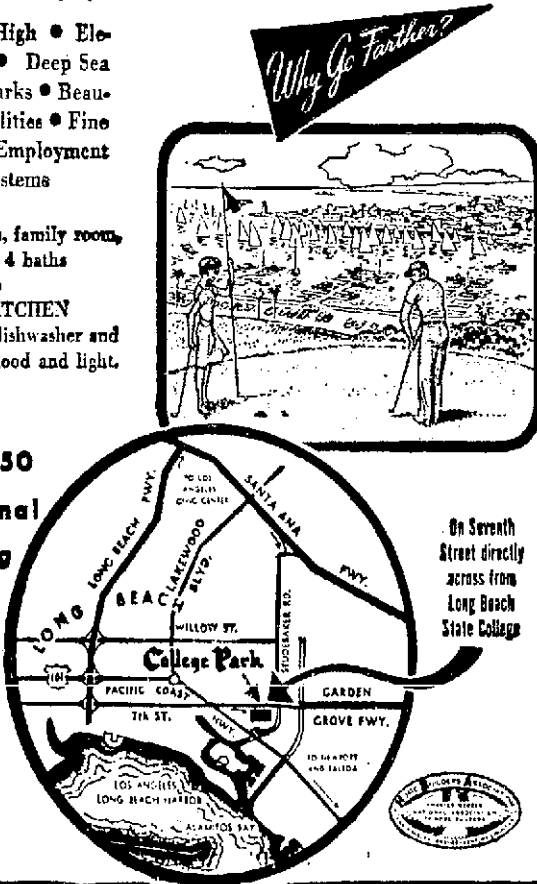
...BUT
IN THE *City* OF LONG BEACH
College Park
ESTATES

LIVE NEAR.....

College • High School • Junior High • Elementary School • Golf Courses • Deep Sea Fishing • Marinas • Recreational Parks • Beautiful Beaches • Boat Launching Facilities • Fine Shops • Theatres • Churches • Employment Opportunities • Major Highway Systems

A size for every family from 2 bedrooms, family room, 2 baths to 4 bedrooms, playroom, 4 baths
Unbelievable luxuries plus
ALL-ELECTRIC FRIGIDAIRE KITCHEN
with built-in range top, oven, automatic dishwasher and optional refrigerator, Stanthony range, hood and light.

Priced from \$22,950
FHA • Conventional
Cal-Vet Financing



On Seventh Street directly across from Long Beach State College

Another Fine S.S. & Community Development

Big Business Eyes the Classroom

NEW YORK (UPI) — Big business is so interested in the classroom that it spends more to reach children as future customers than the schools themselves spend on books and films.

"This has been the case for some years," according to Jerry Oberwager of Audio-Visual School Service of New York, "and the amount big companies are spending on educational aids to schools is increasing steadily."

THE MONEY goes into cartoon, books, film strips, sound tapes, booklets and other material. Most of it is used in the classroom—the rest the children take home to make homework easier.

B. F. Goodrich Co. of Akron, Ohio, has just printed three million copies of a 16-page cartoon book called "Tommy Looks at Farming" showing a city boy's adventures on a farm vacation. It's said to be the biggest initial run of an educational cartoon book ever put out by an advertising sponsor, but runs of a half-a-million are not unusual.

Several production firms have been formed to produce the cartoon books, films and film strips for the sponsoring advertisers.

Modern Talking Picture Service, which also makes public relations movies for adult audiences, Monsanto Chemical, American Dairy Assn., Procter & Gamble, Gillette Safety Razor and Standard Oil of California are typical companies making movie films to appeal to kids.

BUT FILM strips for slide projectors are the most directly geared to teaching. A leading producer of these is Audio-Visual School Service. "We will make film strips for sponsors only if they fit directly into the school curriculum," explains Oberwager. "They must be useful as lesson material first—as promotional material for the sponsor only incidentally."

Its colored film strips, prepared by former teachers, cost the sponsor a minimum of \$9,500 to service 2,500 schools and orders have been received to service up to 45,000 schools.

Film strips have important advantages both to school and advertising sponsor. It is inexpensive enough to be given to the school free. Slide projectors are cheap also.

Mesa Verde Cambridge Second Unit Now Open

Don McMullen, Walker & Lee general manager for all K. W. Koll developments reported the second unit of K. W. Koll's Mesa Verde Cambridge series in Costa Mesa is open and that 30 percent of these award winning homes were sold in three weeks!

Mesa Verde Cambridge series homes have earned for the Koll organization a special merit citation and will be featured by the National Assn. of Home Builders in their August Issue Journal.

ALL FLOOR plans include a deluxe master bedroom-dressing room and bath combination. Massive fireplaces are in both living room and family room. Master baths have outside entrance to the patio. Prices start at \$23,750 for 3 or 4 bedroom plans.

The homes are "behind the gates" in Mesa Verde and are adjacent to the golf course and Country Club. They may be reached by turning West off Harbor Blvd. on Adams and continuing 2 blocks to Mesa Verde Gate entrance—then through gate North on Mesa Verde Drive to models.



COSTA MESA HOME

This is an interior view of a new Mesa Verde Cambridge home in Costa Mesa where sales are soaring.



IN HUNTINGTON BEACH

Shown is architect's rendition of new Sol-Vista Huntington Beach home. Location is on Beach Blvd., minutes from Long Beach. Builder is Alco-Pacific Construction Co.

LONELY JOB Two Walk Picket Line of 80 Miles

CAMERON, Ariz. (AP)—Two lonely union men are maintaining an 80-mile picket line in northern Arizona—far removed from the truck job.

The statewide local of the Operating Engineers is on strike against a construction project on Highway 89, which winds through the Navajo reservation. Tribal police ordered pickets off the reservation.

Union officials then staked one picket on the highway just outside the northern boundary of the reservation, 45 miles from the construction job, and another at the southern boundary, 35 miles from the work site.

The union contends that the contractor, White Water Sand and Gravel Co., Grand Junction, Colo., is paying substandard wages.

237 More Sol-Vista Homes Are Planned

According to Al Solomon 6 p. m. on Saturdays. Sales of Alco-Pacific Construction agents are Walker & Lee.

Co. Inc., there will be 237 homes in the fast-selling new Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes community, offering 14 different exteriors.

Unusually rapid sales are also attributed by the builders to the choice Beach Blvd. location, where ocean breezes maintain a cool and pleasant climate. Solomon listed such important factors as the Beach Blvd. location being just minutes from Long Beach, 3/4 mile from the proposed San Diego Freeway, and adjacent to a 22-acre shopping center. He further stated that Sol-Vista homes are located in the city limits of Huntington Beach and have the lowest tax rate in Orange County.

This location offers easy access to beaches, two golf courses and deep sea fishing. Four furnished model homes are open for inspection from 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. and until water piping.

SOL-VISTA HOMES are said to be years ahead both in exterior and interior design. Three-bedroom homes are priced from \$16,250; four-bedroom homes from \$17,200. Homes offer two baths, family room and two-car garages with laundry area. Convenient feature in all floor plans is an inside door from the garage into the kitchen.

Built-ins are quality features in these new Sol-Vista homes. These include Gaffers & Sattler, Mark 20, built-in range and oven with rotisserie, natural hardwood cabinets, and convenient pullman in baths.

Among other outstanding features are floor-to-ceiling fireplaces of stone or brick, exotic exterior planters, forced-air heat with thermostat, rock-wool insulation over entire ceiling, Weiser locks, ample closets, wardrobes and lifetime all-copper water piping.

Investment Group Buys Apartments

A deed for 26 deluxe triplexes in the City of Orange has been recorded in favor of a Los Angeles County Group of investors headed by Leslie J. Nogrady, George B. Moscoso and George Kirby. This brings to 46 the number of triplex buildings conveyed to the group this month, with a final 17 units to come out of escrow soon.

The two-million dollar transaction was disclosed at the office of Bay Escrow Co., Inc. in Santa Ana where the principals met to finalize the exchange. Sellers were the Mecca Investment Co., and S. F. & K. S. Inc., affiliated builders headed by Gregg LaShelle and Billy F. Jones. Both are well known in Orange County as residential construction firms.

Keep Cowbell on Their Mantel

DES MOINES (AP)—On the mantel of a living room in a farm home near Des Moines is a cowbell. It was worn by a cow named Annie, which died several years ago.

The farmer and his wife were so fond of the cow that the bell has a permanent spot in the home, in memory of Annie.



IN A 10-TON PICKLE

Ten tons of pickles and brine were dumped on U. S. Rt. 91 in Orem, Utah, when the end gate of a tank truck gave way. Result: 200 yards of pickles. Driver James Christiansen shoveled them off the road.

SAVE FOR A PURPOSE

No matter what your purpose is, let us help you achieve your goal sooner. Open a saving account at Equitable now and let your money grow faster with our current rate of 4 1/2% interest per annum.

4 1/2%
INTEREST PER ANNUM

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4
TIMES A YEAR.

- Insurance of accounts to \$10,000 by an instrumentality of the United States Government.
- All savings received by the tenth of the month earn interest from the first.
- Save-By-Mail Convenience. To open an account just send your check payable to Equitable Savings. We will open your account and return your passbook and signature cards in the next mail.



A NEW HOME



VACATION



NEW FURNITURE



NEW CAR



EDUCATION



RETIREMENT



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349 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, Calif.
(Corner 4th and Long Beach Blvd.) HE 7-0591

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE EQUITABLE SAVINGS WILL BE OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 5TH, FROM 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

SOL-VISTA HOMES

HUNTINGTON BEACH

Luxury Series

Highway 39 • Beach Blvd. • 3 miles South of Garden Grove Blvd.

THE IDEAL LOCATION . . . Is the fast-growing, smog-free Huntington Beach area where ocean breezes maintain a cool and pleasant climate. Minutes from Long Beach, and convenient to employment in Orange County's rapidly expanding industrial areas, the location of Huntington Beach Sol-Vista homes is adjacent to a 22 acre shopping center and within easy access to many Southland recreational facilities. Sol-Vista homes are within the city limits of Huntington Beach which has the lowest tax rate in Orange County.

3 and 4 Bedrooms ★ 2 Baths
Gaffers & Sattler Mark 20 Built-in Range and Oven with Rotisserie

NEW MINIMUM F.H.A. DOWN PAYMENT
CHOICE OF 14 EXTERIORS
3 Bedrooms from \$16,250
4 Bedrooms from \$17,200

FURNISHED MODELS OPEN DAILY
from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturdays 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Walker & Lee
sales agents

Phone: LExington 6-8930
Robert L. Barnett, A.I.A., Architect

6 MINUTES TO THE FINEST BEACH RESORTS

5 Bell Ringers Polished Off

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Five youths arrested for ringing a replica of the Liberty Bell on the state capitol bell.

Shady Side?

DES MOINES (AP)—A Des Moines insurance man received a letter recently from a retired client. He now lives on Easy Street in Security, Colo.

ON ECONOMY GROUNDS

Doorkeeper Loses Demo Parley Job

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House doorkeeper William L. (Fishbait) Miller has been notified that his voluntary services at the Democratic Convention are being dispensed with on economy grounds.

A spokesman said Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler wrote Miller that the cost of transportation for Miller and his aids from Washington to Los Angeles are too great and that "professional security people" will handle the doorkeeping duties.

Miller served as doorkeeper at the 1948, 1952 and 1956 conventions. According to Democratic National Headquarters, he is paid the cost of transportation and living expenses.

In 1956, he and seven assistants were on hand for the event.

BUTLER'S LETTER pointed out that inasmuch as the number of national headquarters staff members going to the convention is being curtailed, payment of the costs for Miller and his aids could not be justified.

A committee spokesman denied that Miller was being dropped on grounds he is closely associated with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson or Johnson's fellow Texan, Speaker Sam Rayburn, who is spearheading Johnson's unannounced candidacy for the presidential nomination.

According to the spokesman for Butler, the title of convention doorkeeper probably will be abandoned this year. The duties will be overseen by the director of the convention staff and the sergeant-at-arms.

B. of A. Shows 20 New Units

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Bank of America announced it had opened 20 new branches in California in the past six months and now has total resources of \$11,227,653,264.

The bank plans to open 20 more branches by the end of the year, president S. Clark Beise said.

In its statement of condition, Bank of America reported its loans total \$6,662,084,613—an increase of more than \$74 million dollars in the past year.

"This in itself is ample evidence of the strength of business activity," Beise stated.

NET OPERATING earnings for the first six months of the year were \$44,920,360. This represented \$1.74 a share as compared with \$1.57 a share for the first half of 1959.

Total deposits stand at \$10,095,459,179 as against \$10,173,030,639 a year ago.

Investments in securities amounted to \$2,287,285,112, which is below the June 30, 1959 figure of \$3,030,680,667. Transactions in securities showed a net loss of \$3,543,932 during the six-month period.

Dividends totaling \$23,040,000 were paid to more than 200,000 stockholders at the rate of \$1.80 a share.

Astaire Learning Japanese Tongue

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fred Astaire has started studying Japanese in preparation for his starring role in Paramount's "The Pleasure of His Company." He also has an attractive teacher.

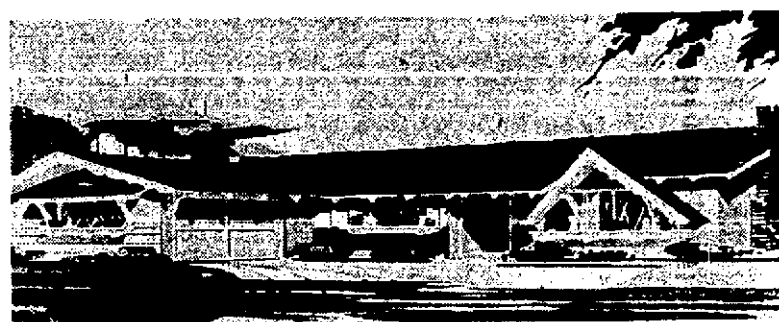
Nobu McCarthy, winner of the Miss Tokyo beauty contest and now an actress, is doing the teaching. Miss McCarthy, who married an American GI in Japan in 1955, just completed a starring role in James Clavell's "Walk With the Dragon."



NEW OFFICES

William Lyon, president of Luxury Homes Inc., this week announced the opening of the firm's new executive offices, located at 905 N. Euclid Ave. in Anaheim. Luxury Homes Inc. is building the popular Dutch Haven Homes in Orange County.

New Royal Coachline Homes Selling Fast



IN NEW SERIES

This is a model of the King Series of the Royal Coachline Homes in Anaheim which are reportedly meeting fast demand of buyers.

Royal Coachline Homes, King Series, in Anaheim are setting a rapid selling pace according to Mark Pitman, developer of the subdivision. However, an excellent selection of floor plans is still available to the home buyer, Pitman stated.

This new series of Royal Coachline Homes offers dwellings of 3 and 4-bedroom, plus spacious family room and 2 baths. Sixteen outstanding exterior designs and five well executed floor plans are available and assure the buyer individuality in selection. The homes contain 1360 to 1508 square feet of actual living area. Priced from \$17,900 to \$19,400, the homes can be purchased from \$500 to \$1,250 total down.

THE HOMES are available in either contemporary or provincial styling with roofs of cedar shake, rock or shingle combination—stone, brick or marble fireplaces with gas log lighter, brick planters and concrete planter areas, hand-sawn and ornamental iron trim, large front porches, stone and brick exterior masonry. Some of the plans feature exposed beam ceilings in the family room.

Among the extras offered in these new homes are high quality wall-to-wall carpeting, lawns planted front and sides. The new King Series kitchens feature O'Keefe & Merritt built-in range, oven and rotisserie, plus exhaust fan and hood, in-sink-erator garbage disposal, custom stained Alder cabinets, all Ceramic tile bar and sink tops.

FORCED-AIR heating, 100 amp wiring with 20 circuit electrical panel, aluminum sash screens with weather-stripping and aluminum interlocking thresholds are even more of the quality features in the new King Series.

From the Santa Ana Freeway southbound take Ball Rd. turnoff. Northbound take Harbor Blvd. turn-off, east on Ball Rd. to Placentia Ave., then north (left) to South St., then left to furnished models.

From the Riverside Freeway take the Cypress turn-off, then turn south to South St., then right to furnished models.

Bathroom Lighting Often Bad

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

What's the worst lighted room in the average home?

The bathroom, lighting experts say. Inadequate lighting may help explain why the bathroom also is one of the most dangerous rooms in the house. Thousands of persons are killed or injured annually in bathroom falls.

Sometimes the bad lighting is the fault of the builder, who may have used obsolete lighting standards in determining the location of the fixtures. And sometimes it is the fault of the home owner, who fails to make proper use of the lighting facilities provided, either through indifference or a false sense of economy.

THE AMERICAN HOME LIGHTING INSTITUTE has come up with a series of recommendations for proper bathroom lighting. They can be used to determine how your own bathroom shapes up in this regard, as a gauge if you're having a home built or as a guide if you plan on making changes in the present setup. These recommendations, by the way, call for standards somewhat higher than what is known in the

industry as "minimum lighting or living standards."

When the sink or wash basin is free standing, with a conventional mirror and medicine chest, use a pair of linear brackets, one on each side of the mirror, plus a ceiling fixture. The brackets should be centered 60 inches above the floor, 30 to 36 inches apart. Each bracket should

use a 20-watt home-line fluorescent tube or two 40-watt incandescent bulbs. Home-line is a type of tube made by all manufacturers. The ceiling fixture should be centered with the mirror, above the front edge of the sink, using two fluorescent tubes, totaling a minimum of 40 watts, or 100 watts of incandescent lighting.

WHEN ONE OR TWO wash basins are installed in a vanity counter more than four feet wide, use a soffit, plus ceiling recessed units. The soffit should be at least 15 inches from front to back above the vanity. Two rows of fluorescent tubes, approximately the length of the mirror or counter, should be used.

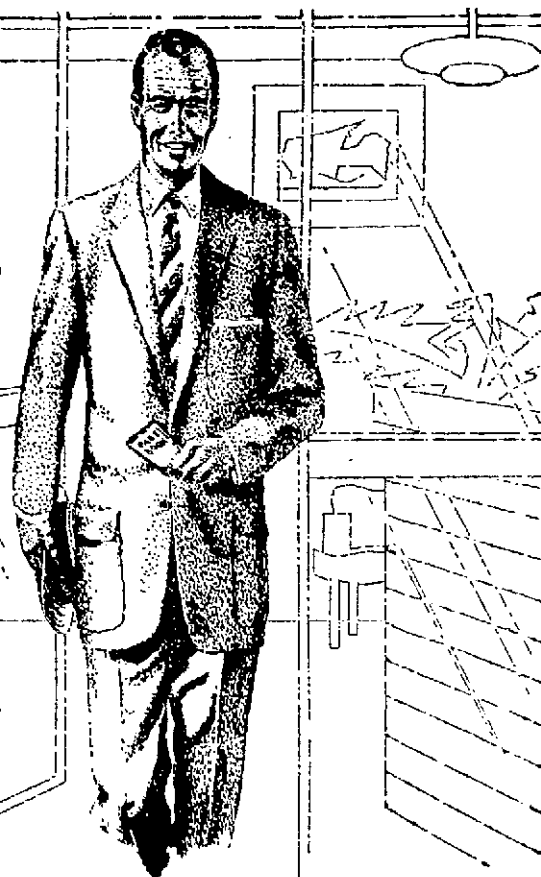
A recessed unit in the ceiling should hold a minimum of 75 watts in each partitioned or curtained area. A vapor proof fixture should be used in the ceiling above the tub and/or shower enclosure.

For a very small lavatory or powder room, use a pair of brackets, mounted 60 inches above the floor and 24 to 30 inches apart, with a minimum of one 60-watt bulb, or a single linear bracket, centered at the top of the mirror, using a minimum of two 60-watt bulbs.

Fire Loses Decline

NEW YORK (UPI)—Public and private property damaged by fire in the United States last year represented a loss of \$1,047,073,000, a drop of 0.9 per cent from the 1958 loss, the National Board of Fire Underwriters reported.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
FOUNDED IN 1929



CONFIDENCE in the place you save

Besides higher earnings, you can save at Community with confidence. Since 1929 Community Savings has paid higher interest 70 consecutive times, always maintaining high reserves and availability of your money. Interest is paid four times every year, which brings even greater earnings.

4 1/2%
PER ANNUM
CURRENT RATE

Each account is insured to \$10,000 by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation, an instrumentality of the U.S. Government. This is in addition to reserves of the Association, which are greatly in excess of requirements.

All savings received by July 11th earn from the first.

COMMUNITY SAVINGS

Rex A. Dunn, President • Assets Over \$57,000,000
LONG BEACH OFFICE: 3901 Atlantic Ave.
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If more convenient—Save-By-Mail. We pay postage both ways.

SPECIAL: OPEN SATURDAY, JULY 9, 9:00 TO 1:00

HURRY! TODAY IS BUILDER'S PREVIEW!

THE LAST BIT OF LANDSCAPING ISN'T IN, NOR IS THE FINAL FENCING... BUT BEFORE THE GRAND OPENING YOU'RE INVITED TO MAKE 1ST CHOICE

THE BIG SCOT SAYS:

"Luxury need not be dear... if ye build wisely with experience and care!"



ONLY HERE A BUY SO WISE!

3 & 4 BIG BEDROOMS 1 3/4 SPARKLING BATHS

THE ROOMIEST FAMILY ROOM

WALL-TO-WALL CARPETS, BUILT-IN RANGE & OVEN AND MORE!

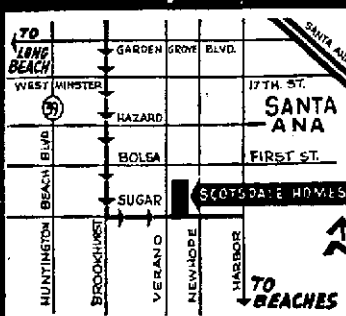
Check these luxury features against your BEST wishes!

- Living Room over 25-feet long!
- Wood-burning Fireplace
- Smartly colored fixtures
- Copper Plumbing for a life-time
- Milady's Dressing Table—mirrored
- Hardwood Kitchen Cabinets with beautiful natural finish
- Ceramic Tile Counters in happy colors
- Efficient Disposal Unit
- Sparkling Diamond-Pane Windows
- Glassed Stall Shower
- Whisper-quiet Acoustical Ceilings
- Newest Decorator Color throughout
- Gas Water Heater—40 gallon capacity
- Complete Improvements including Sidewalks, Paved Streets, Ornamental Lighting and Sewers
- Perch-and-eat Breakfast Bar
- Pool-size Lot—live California style
- Six Magnificent Designs
- Over 1300 sq. ft. of Living Area
- Large Double Garage

BUILT WITH AN EYE TO THE BUDGET

INCOMPARABLE

ONLY \$95 DOWN FROM \$14,995 FULL PRICE



DIRECTIONS
Scotsdale is handy to everything—and can be reached by Orange County's broadest streets! Take Brookhurst south from Garden Grove to Sugar, turn left to models. Or come south on Harbor Blvd. to Sugar and turn right. However you come—you'll like what you see!

Scotsdale HOMES

SALES AGENTS: AMERICAN LAND COMPANY • JEFFERSON 4-4950

ANOTHER FINE GARDENDALE BUILDERS' DEVELOPMENT

When the future is all-electric why buy anything but a MEDALLION home?

The Medallion Home Award is a public service created by the electric industry. It is awarded only to the one new home in five that is electrically up-to-date with ample wiring, outlets, switches and lighting.

When a new home meets Medallion standards, you know it offers:

An all-electric kitchen—the new-home feature most wanted by women. It comes equipped with major electric appliances, including range and oven.

Plenty of "Housepower"—modern wiring to handle today's appliances. (The average family now owns more than 30 and will add others in the future, since the really new ideas in better living are electric.) Even the lighting in a Medallion home is planned for comfort, convenience and beauty.

A confident investment. The Medallion home offers you the best in modern living. You'll find one in nearly every price range. And because it's planned for the all-electric future, you know a Medallion home will keep its value.

When the future is all-electric, why buy anything but a Medallion home?

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA  COMPANY

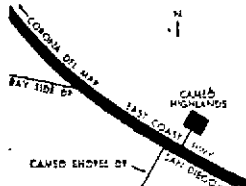


The listings below are only a portion of the MEDALLION AWARD homes available.

See the MEDALLION home first and save yourself time and money!

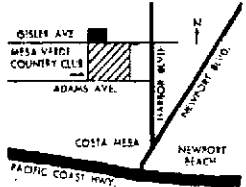
CORONA DEL MAR

CAMEO HIGHLANDS offers a wide variety of custom homes, with ocean view, some with interior patios, underground utilities, 3-4-5 bedrooms, 2-3-4 baths, family rooms. All-electric kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer is included in purchase price. \$37,000 to \$65,000. OR 3-4904.



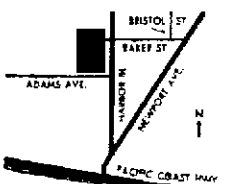
COSTA MESA

Dike & Colegrove's **MESA MEADOWS** is a development of homes with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Electric refrigerator, washer and dryer are optional equipment, but all-electric range, oven, disposer and dishwasher are standard equipment included in the Medallion Award kitchens. Prices range from \$17,995-\$19,195.



COSTA MESA

Outstanding value for the money is the highlight of **HARBOR ESTATES**. Each 3 and 4 bedroom home has 2 baths and family room and all-electric Medallion Kitchen. Electric range, oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher are included in total \$20,725 to \$23,700 prices. KI 5-0352.



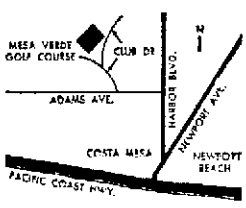
COSTA MESA

MESA GARDENS apartments are Gold Medallion, which means all-electric, including heating. Each has large private patio or sundeck, 1-2 bedrooms, spacious closets. Electric range and oven, garbage disposer, fan, washer and dryer are furnished, with refrigerator optional. \$37,500-\$39,500, with \$6,000 down. MI 6-1248.



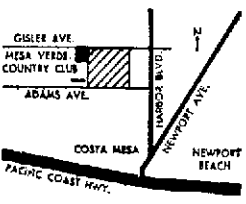
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES offers 3-4 bedroom homes overlooking the new championship 18-hole Mesa Verde Country Club Golf Course, with fireplaces, dining rooms, and wall-to-wall carpeting. Range, oven, disposer and dishwasher are built into the all-electric Medallion Award Kitchens. From \$32,000. KI 5-9617.



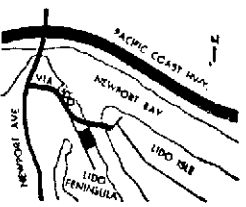
COSTA MESA

MESA VERDE COURSE FRONTAGE homes have 3-4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garages, glass walls, pools, landscape paving, fencing, and underground utilities. All-electric Medallion Award kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, disposer, hood, fan and intercom system. \$39,500-\$59,000. Down payment \$14,000 and up. OR 3-8600.



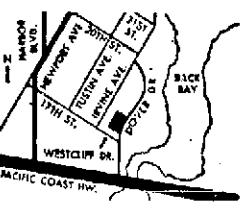
NEWPORT BEACH

VISTA DEL LIDO is an own-your-own apartment building with ocean and bay views, sliding glass doors, elevators, tile floors in kitchens and baths, garages, mercury switches, 1-2 bedrooms, 1-2 baths. Medallion Award kitchens have all-electric oven, range, disposer, refrigerator and dishwasher. \$26,500-\$60,000. MA 5-1960, OR 3-1240.



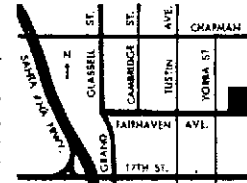
NEWPORT BEACH

WESTCLIFF VILLA own-your-own garden apartments have 2 or 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, are soundproofed. Sliding glass walls overlook private patios. Swimming pool, pavilion, attached 2-car garages. Electric ceiling heat with individual room thermostat. Medallion all-electric kitchens have fold-down range, appliance center and blender. \$29,975-\$37,850. LI 8-5741.



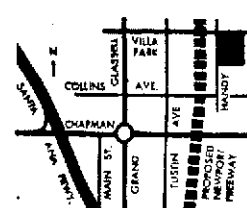
ORANGE

EICHLER-FAIRHAVEN Homes have 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Beautiful all-electric Medallion kitchens have built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer. Homes have garden patios, air conditioning, sliding glass doors, glass walls, laundry, dramatic fireplaces. Architect-designed. \$27,950 to \$29,500. KE 2-3374.



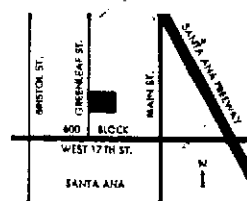
ORANGE

WICKMAN HOMES, \$25,200-\$26,900, have 3 basic designs to choose from, 4 and 5 bedrooms, 2 and 3 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchens include built-in counter-top range, oven, dishwasher and disposer. Homes have patios, fireplaces, double garages, wall-to-wall carpeting in living room, dining room and bedrooms. Air conditioning optional.



SANTA ANA

PARK GREENLEAF RESIDENCES are 1 or 2 bedroom homes, with 2 baths. Medallion Award all-electric features are oven, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposer, washer and dryer. Air conditioning available. Other features are stone fireplaces, private patios, wall-to-wall carpet and drapes. Approx. 30% down. \$16,500-\$27,500. KI 8-7400.



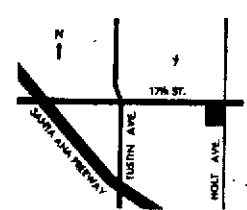
TUSTIN

3 and 4 bedroom **DIPLOMAT SERIES** homes, with convertible den, 2 or 3 baths, are offered from \$20,400 to \$22,400. As little as \$1,500 down. All-electric kitchen features range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. For further information, call LI 4-4490.



TUSTIN

IMPERIAL HOMES have 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 1 convertible den-bedroom, are built on estate-size lots, with fireplace, barbecue and hi-fi intercom. All-electric Medallion kitchens have range, oven, dishwasher, disposer and forced-air ventilation. \$26,450-\$28,950, with down payment as low as \$4,900. Minimum salary requirement \$800 mo. LI 4-2690.



TUSTIN

Smart 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with dens, are offered at **REDHILL TERRACE**. In the all-electric Medallion Kitchen, you'll find electric range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer included in the \$24,950 price. \$5,000 down.



NORTH TUSTIN

BRENTWOOD DOWNS homes are 3 bedrooms and den, with 3 baths. These particularly spacious homes include range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator in the all-electric kitchen. Priced from \$29,000 to \$29,900, with \$3,000 down. KE 8-0480 for sales information.



NORTH TUSTIN

The popularly priced **GAINSBOROUGH** development has 3-bedroom-and-den homes with 2 baths. Also, 4-bedroom with 2½ baths. Unique slate entries, with liberal use of masonry and planter boxes, highlight the exteriors. The all-electric Medallion kitchens include range, dishwasher and garbage disposer. LI 4-7560.



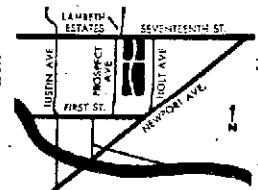
NORTH TUSTIN

Custom homes by **HUGH M. NEIGHBOUR, JR.** have 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, separate dining, and den. All-electric kitchen includes range and oven, vent fan, silent switches. Dishwasher and air conditioning optional. Hardwood floors, wood shingle roof, forced air furnace, ceramic tile drainboards and splashes, aluminum sliding glass doors. Landscaped, \$25,500. KI 2-6721.



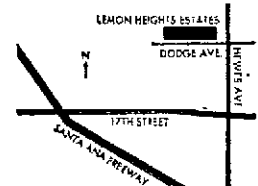
NORTH TUSTIN

LAMBETH ESTATES are homes built on sites 100 feet wide. They have 3-4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Their beautiful all-electric kitchens have won the Medallion Award for electrical excellence. Range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer are included in kitchen. \$23,950-\$24,950, with 10% down payment. Phone LI 4-0255.



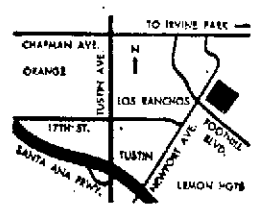
NORTH TUSTIN

LEMON HEIGHTS ESTATES offers you a choice of architectural stylings. Priced from \$23,500 to \$27,500, these 3 and 4 bedroom homes feature rumpus and family rooms. The all-electric Medallion kitchen includes wall hung range, dishwasher, garbage disposer, and food center. PR 4-9134.



NORTH TUSTIN

LOS RANCHOS 3 and 4 bedroom homes in Lemon Heights have 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, complete carpeting, slate floor entry, extra large garage. These handsome houses have all-electric Medallion Award kitchens, with range, oven, dishwasher and garbage disposer. Garage door openers optional. From \$26,995. As little as 10% down. LI 4-7180.



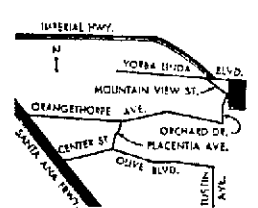
NORTH TUSTIN

MEREDITH MANOR homes offer a variety of styles, including split-level, ranch, and two-story. These quality homes, up to 3,200 feet in size, have 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms and 3 or 4 baths. Medallion all-electric kitchens include range, oven, dishwasher, and garbage disposer. Priced from \$31,000. LI 4-6580.



YORBA LINDA

Adjacent to the country club are **YORBA LINDA COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES**. Luxury 3 and 4 bedroom homes, with den and 2 or 3 baths. Lot frontages are 100 to 160 feet, with up to 3000 sq. ft. in homes. Custom all-electric kitchens include range and oven, garbage disposer and dishwasher. \$32,000 to \$46,500. LA 8-7701.



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20 pages of detailed information on how to buy a home in Southern California: Basic check list on what to look for before you buy. Maps and information to guide you to best home values in Southern California. Directory to homes, "own-your-own" apartments, rental apartments, custom builders. It's a valuable home buyers' aid that can save you time and money. Send for it today.

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Please send me a free copy of the 20-page directory, "How to Buy a New Home in Southern California with Complete Confidence."

NAME _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____



WHAT'S THAT?

There's no doubt as to what a motorist must do at this road junction. The quadruple stop signs illustrate a few of the many sign varieties in use in America. The markers are erected on a "road to nowhere" in Hastings, Minn. A firm manufacturing reflecting material tests its products here.

Gopher Gets Dike-Break Blame

TRACY, Minn. (AP)—Farmer that permitted waters of the Alden Jensen blamed a gopher Des Moines River to flood his hole for a break in his dike.

Japanese Toy Makers Fear Cut in U. S. Trade

TOKYO (UPI)—Japanese toy manufacturers, who sell more than a billion dollars worth of toys a year to the United States, fear that recent anti-American actions by some Japanese groups might hurt their business.

The manufacturers are members of the Japan Federation of Toy Manufacturers Cooperatives.

"We have heard that some American businessmen are canceling their contracts with Japanese toy manufacturers," said Tomojiro Zaima, chairman of the federation, "and we are afraid that others will follow."

THEY SAID Communists were behind the recent demonstrations against the U. S. Japan security treaty and against President Eisenhower's good-will visit to this country.

The federation in a written statement to "American friends" said that "it is our heartfelt regret that a series of collective violence recently committed by some radical parties has compelled our government to temporarily postpone the planned visit of your President."

"More than 10 million people work in the field of toy manufacturing," Yoshirio Kishi, executive director of

Asahi Toy Manufacturing Co. said, "and they did not participate in the demonstrations."

"They are busy working and have no time to take part in any sort of demonstrations."

Kishi said Japanese businessmen should have taken some measures to stop the demonstrations which led to mob violence against White House Press Secretary James Hagerty at Tokyo International Airport and the cancellation of Eisenhower's visit.

Rocket Chicks Are No 'Yolk'

FARMINGDALE, N. J. (AP)—Ain't nobody in Julius Cohen's rocket but us chickens.

Cohen, a poultry farmer, put the rocket in his yard after buying it at an auction from a bankrupt roadside attraction.

People used to sit inside the make-believe rocket and take make-believe space trips. Now the only passengers are Cohen's chickens who wander in and out.

APPLIANCE HUNTERS watch Classified for things they need. Low-cost Classified Ads bring you these buyers. Dial HE 2-5959 to start your ad today.



SPACIOUS BEDROOM

This is an upstairs master bedroom in model home of Sherwood Estates in Anaheim. It features cathedral ceiling, large bay window. Unusual self-contained unit over garage includes full bath, study with floor-to-ceiling fireplace and sliding glass door to rear sun deck. Five-bedroom, three-bath homes in new development are priced from \$27,500. Model homes are at Archer St., between Orange Ave. and Broadway.

Shirley Is Surely Confusing to Callers

MEMPHIS (AP)—All is confusion in the Shirley O. Sisk residence when the telephone caller asks to speak with "Shirley."

And a letter addressed simply to "Shirley Sisk" is just as befuddling.

Sisk's wife also is named Shirley. So is their 13-year-old daughter.

Army Private Wins Without Campaign

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Pvt. Marv Owens couldn't get a leave from Camp Roberts, Calif., and thus made no campaign speeches, no public appearances, but still managed to win the Democratic nomination for Congress in Oregon's 1st District.

Says Owens: "I really can't explain where the votes came from."

Your Favorite Recipe May

WIN a GAS RANGE

or one of

114 CASH PRIZES



FAVORITE RECIPE CONTEST

Each year the Independent Press-Telegram publishes a cook book made up entirely of favorite recipes of readers. This year we're striving for a bigger and better edition . . . and we want YOUR favorite recipe to share with others . . . exotic dishes, fancy desserts, or just plain "good home cookin'" recipes will be included in the Cook Book. Send your favorite recipes today . . . and you may be one of the many winners.

MEN!

There's a
Special
Category
for You

GRAND PRIZE



... this GAFFERS & SATTLER AUTOMATIC GAS RANGE

You'll enjoy cooking in the modern manner with this 2 OVEN CONVERTIBLE BROILER! This magnificent new Gaffers & Sattler Automatic Gas Range features Combination High Broiler Convertible Oven, with Broil-A-Vator-Rotisserie; New Full View Windows; Roast-O-Matic; Additional Low Broiler; Interior Lights; Tel-A-Tronic Signal Center; Griddle Shield and Cover; Thermal Eye Fifth Burner; Harper Center Simmer Burner; Thermal Eye right front burner; Top Burner Timer; Automatic Grease Saver; Fluorescent Top Lighting; Shish-Kebeeb Attachment and Automatic Clock.

114 CASH PRIZES

38 Prizes of \$5 38 Prizes of \$3 38 Prizes of \$2
a first, second and third prize in each of the 38 classifications.

REMEMBER! All entries must be postmarked no later than midnight, Sunday, July 24th.

CONTEST RULES

1. Type, print or write legibly, your recipe (or recipes).
2. Put only one recipe on a page. Use one side of paper only.
3. Indicate at top of page classification in which you wish to enter your recipe. Each recipe must be classified.
4. Make your directions clear, concise and complete.
5. List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements.
6. Be sure to include your name, address and telephone number on each individual recipe.
7. Do not send recipes formerly printed in our cook book.

Mail your entry to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif. Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 24. In case the same recipe is submitted by two or more contestants, the one bearing the earliest postmark will be the only one considered. All recipes, both winners and non-winners of prizes, become the property of the Independent Press-Telegram, and may be reproduced in these newspapers. Names and addresses of the contestants will be published with recipes. None will be returned. Decision of the judges will be final. Employees of the I.P.T. and their families are not eligible to enter this contest.

PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED IN THESE CLASSIFICATIONS:

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| 1. Appetizers, Canapes, Hors d'Oeuvres | 13. Fleming Foods | 27. Quantity Cooking |
| 2. Barbecue | 14. Foreign Recipes | 28. Refrigerator Desserts and Puddings |
| 3. Beverages (Hot and Cold) | 15. For Men Only | 29. Relishes and Pickles |
| 4. Cakes | 16. Game Cookery | 30. Rice, Macaroni, Noodles |
| 5. Candy and Nuts | 17. Hot Breads (roll-free cake, muffins) | 31. Salads |
| 6. Casseroles (main dishes) | 18. Ice Cream, Ices, Sherbets | 32. Salad Dressings |
| 7. Cheese Dishes | 19. Icings, Dessert Sauces | 33. Sandwiches |
| 8. Cookies | 20. Jams and Jellies | 34. Soups |
| 9. Dietetic Dishes | 21. Lollipops | 35. Vegetables |
| 10. Dishes Made with Wine or Beer | 22. Marinades, Gravies | 36. Waffles, Hot Cakes, Fritters |
| 11. Egg Dishes (omelets, souffles, etc.) | 23. Meats | 37. Yeast Breads |
| 12. Fish and Seafoods | 24. Pies | 38. Yorkshire Puddings, Dumplings and Spoonbread |
| | 25. Potato Dishes | |
| | 26. Poultry | |

WINNING ENTRIES WILL APPEAR
In the 6th Annual
COOK BOOK EDITION
To be Published September 4th, 1960, by the

Independent Press-Telegram

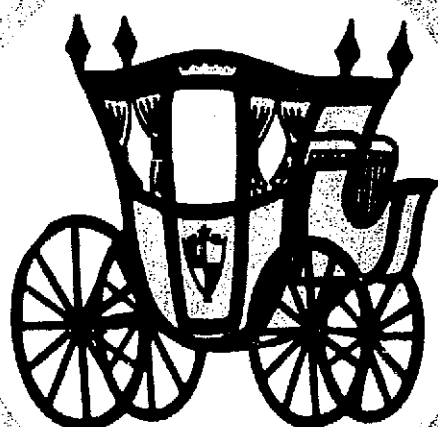
Live like a KING!

Royal Coachline

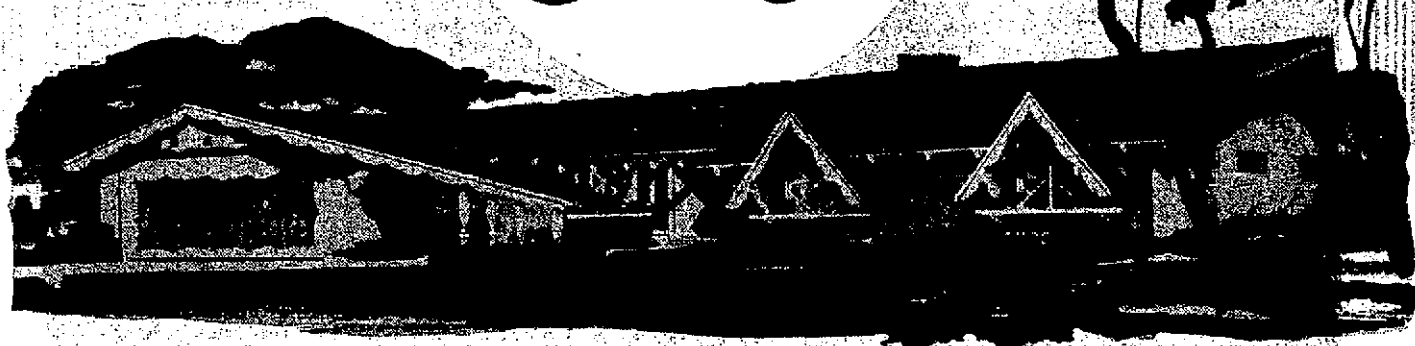
KING SERIES

for those who won't settle for average . . .

3 and 4 BEDROOMS
Plus
FAMILY ROOM
2 BATHS



16 EXTERIORS
5 SPACIOUS
FLOOR PLANS
TO CHOOSE FROM



priced from
\$17,900 to \$19,400

\$500 to \$1,250
TOTAL CASH
required

WALL to WALL
CARPETING

Built-in O'KEEFE & MERRITT
RANGE AND OVEN

with
ROTISSERIE, HOOD AND FAN



1360 to 1508 Sq. Ft.
ACTUAL LIVING AREA

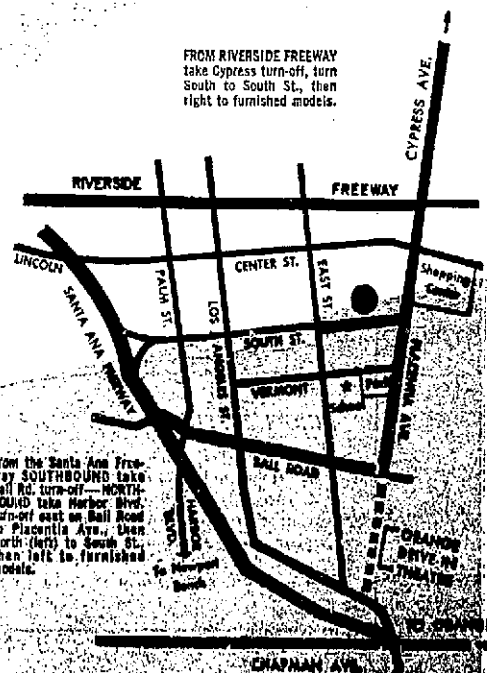
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Another MARK PITMAN Development

- Lawns planted — front and sides
- In-sink-erator garbage disposer
- Custom-stained Alder cabinets and mahogany doors
- All-ceramic tile bar and sink tops
- STALL SHOWER WITH GLASS DOORS — ALSO SHOWER OVER TUB
- Ceramic tile in baths
- Mr. and Mrs. sinks in some master baths
- FORCED AIR HEATING
- Aluminum sash windows and screens
- LARGE FRONT PORCH
- Cedar shake and shingle combination roofs or rock
- Oversize garages with plenty of storage space
- ENTRY HALLS and SERVICE PORCHES

FROM RIVERSIDE FREEWAY
take Cypress turn-off, turn
South to South St., then
right to furnished models.



Patriots, All Sizes, Celebrate in Own Backyards



FEELS LIKE A WHALE, is the secret deduction of young Kathy Moore, 8, trolling from the stern step of the family cruiser, the Invader. Her mother, Mrs. Chester Moore, is poised with net to assist in hauling in the catch. Dr. Moore surveys the

proceedings with the quizzical mien of a true fisherman, who knows that some you catch and some (the largest) get away. The Moores' other daughter, Cheryl, 5½, is trying to emulate her big sister. The Moores berth their boat at the Marina.



FUTURE BIG LEAGUE hopeful, Stevie Lineberger, 6½, is pictured receiving lots of handy hints on America's No. 1 sport from his father, Jim, and his big brother, Chuck (left), while his middle brother, Jimmy, 11, wishes they'd just plain old

"play ball!" His advisers are experts since father is athletic coach at Jefferson Junior High, Chuck plays with the Colt League and young Jimmy with the Elks League.—(All photos by Staff Photographer Joe Risinger.)

Safe and Sane..... But With Plenty Popping!

Independent Press-Telegram
Women

LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 3, 1960 SECTION W



BLOW, MAN, BLOW, and get that charcoal going, because it's getting close to the time for that other famous All-American pastime—steaks barbecued in the patio with everyone pitching in. Richard J. Barry Jr., 5633 Deborah St., Los Altos, is the chef taking his responsibilities with the proper earnestness,

while a neighbor, Mrs. Robert W. Johnson (center) and Mrs. Barry (right) are ready with the T-bones and condiments. Distinctly interested on-lookers lined up in the rear are Jimmy Barry, 5; Cynthia Johnson, 9, who's providing a little dinner music; and young Brad Johnson, 2. He's the readiest!

All American Day Means Family Fun

After unfurling Old Glory and maybe checking the thermometer American families will assert their independence tomorrow in a variety of ways. Whether it's a family outing that's planned or if guests are expected, there's a flurry of food preparation with Mother directing operations in the kitchen. It might be fried chicken, potato salad and watermelon, or if a barbecue is the focal point the steaks are marinated and all the accompaniments checked. Then...

Some head for their boats, some for the beach, some for the links, some for the diamond! This still leaves a majority who happily ensconce themselves in patios to blithely celebrate their freedom from the work-a-day world.

IT'S TO BE truly a day for everyone at Virginia Country Club where the whole family may begin to gather as early as breakfast. There'll be golf driving, putting and pitching and contests for the men, women and children starting in the morning. In late afternoon a fathers' and sons' baseball game is slated as well as children's games and races at 4 p.m.

Following the huge barbecue buffet outdoors in front of the club the traditional and spectacular fireworks display will begin when it's dark enough. This is enjoyed not only by members and guests at the club but by residents in the area who live near the fairways. Dancing will follow until 11 p.m.

Among the hundreds planning to attend are the Clare Hammans and their son-in-law and daughter, the Robert Iveys with children, Tommy, Sharon and Mari-

lyn. The Iveys are spending this weekend at Arrowhead. Others making reservations for parties of varying sizes are Messrs. and Mmes. Max W. Becker, Joseph P. Kessler, Don C. Wallace Sr., Harold E. Willhoit, Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hertzog and Mrs. Patricia C. Cameron.

ANOTHER FAMILY gathering spot will be the Herb de Vries' Swim School and Club where a fun day is planned including a water show, pool novelty games and races and exhibitions of championship diving. Some of the families and children who'll don swimsuits for a day of splashing are Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence Parkhurst, Stan Willcocks, Hugh Miles, Earl Bowers, George Hedley Jr., Drs. and Mmes. George Boucher and James Bird.

A potluck supper and gathering of the clan at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Franklin Waters in Park Estates will include their own young trio, Joel, David and Camilla; plus Mr. and Mrs. Gladys Nelson of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Nelson and family of West Concord, Minn., who are visiting in the Southland, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Waters of Rossmore and Mrs. L. F. Walters.

UNIQUE in the city is what transpires for Gerald Desmond who officially takes office as city attorney, it being the first Monday in July (he was actually sworn in a few days ago). He and Mrs. Desmond have been too busy to work on their Skimmer sailboat hence they plan to do a bit of sanding and varnishing and will leave the active sailing to Eileen and young Gerald who will race their Sabots in the Alamitos Bay regatta.

Merideth Green and Donald Wiberg Wed

Amidst the warm intimate atmosphere of a small gathering of close friends and immediate family members Merideth Martin Green and Donald Martin Wiberg exchanged their wedding vows in a recent ceremony in Belmont Heights Methodist Church.

The sunset hour of 7 p.m. was selected for the rite out of sentiment since it was the same hour as the wedding of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Copeland Green of 273 St. Joseph Ave. The Rev. Richard Kendall officiated at the service which took place against a background of Imperial daisies and lemon leaf garlands.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was charming in a youthful gown of imported embroidered organza over satin. Fresh lilies of the valley formed the dainty wreath which held her veil and were combined with gardenias for the bridal bouquet.

Her maid of honor, Miss Fay Pearson, and attendants, Trudi McNaughton of Honolulu, and Mrs. Richard Russell (nee Ann Thompson) of San Francisco, all wore embroidered yellow linen sheaths with yellow and white accessories, and carried baskets of daisies.

THE BRIDEGROOM is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wiberg of Highland Park, Ill. His groomsmen were Kenneth Hopkins, best man; Gary M. Green, brother of the bride, and Steven Mager, ushers.

The newlyweds received the congratulations of their friends at a buffet supper at Assistance League Clubhouse following the ceremony. Arrangements of yellow and white blooms

were used on the tables and French lace ribbon and gardenias wreathed the wedding cake. The young couple honeymooned at an undisclosed destination and now are at home in Pasadena.

The former Miss Green was graduated from Wilson High School and Scripps College. Her husband is an alumnus of Cal Tech.



Mrs. Roger Case

Roger Case, Fraulein Wed in Germany

Heidi Berkemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Berkemann of Hamburg, Germany, became the bride of Roger T. Case, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Case of Long Beach, at a recent ceremony at St. Johannes Church in Hamburg.

FOLLOWING the service a reception dinner was held at the Hotel Atlantic in Hamburg with 40 guests attending.

The couple will honeymoon at the Burgenstock Estate, Lake Lucerne, Switzerland, following a motor tour through Germany, Switzerland, Milan, and Italy.

Case, a Los Angeles advertising executive, and his bride will return to California by plane from Copenhagen. They will reside in Seal Beach.

Kennick to Speak at Lunch

"Goals of the Next Legislative Session" is the subject of a speech to be given by Assemblyman Joseph M. Kennick at the luncheon meeting of Democratic Women's Study Club, 12:15 p.m. Wednesday, Pageant Room, Wilton Hotel.

The program was arranged by Mary C. Renn.

A morning business session, at 10 will consist of reports and panel discussions by members.

Miss Doris Ramsey will present current events, Mrs. A. N. Tilston, legislation, and a panel report on the recent national platform committee hearing in Los Angeles will be given by Miss Nancy Carnes, Mrs. A. O. Tetrick, and Miss Ruth Weil.

ORA KNUDSON, candidate for assembly in the 70th, will discuss the campaign, and Mrs. Ethel Reid will present plans for the "Dollars for Democrats" fund drive.

Reserved tickets for the national convention can be picked up after the luncheon, Mrs. Thomas F. Cruckner, president, has announced. A few additional tickets are available for the acceptance speeches and entertainment for the last evening of the convention.

Luncheon reservations may be made with Mrs. Louise Weiding, 1760 Henderson Ave., and Mrs. Irving Havens, 1159 E. 2nd St.

Cook Books Develop A Taste for Travel

By FRAN RENO

One of the greatest pleasures involved in travel is the tasting of new foods, drinks, and enjoying new surroundings. The late Joseph Henry Jackson, book critic and cook extraordinary, once remarked "the man who first serves a good beef stew instead of the indigestible hot dog at a roadside cafe will make a fortune."

Too often we travel with our eyes on the road map, ignoring the scenery; grabbing a bite to eat here, another there, ignoring the fact that if an army travels on its stomach, the traveler does even more so.

In San Francisco, for example, the vacationer could do himself a favor by visiting Paoli's, first getting acquainted with Chef Victor Bennet by reading his new cookbook, "Chafing Dish Magic," edited by Paul Speegle (Hesperian House, 465 California St., S. F. 4, 1960. \$5.95).

THIS IS A 100 per cent San Francisco cookbook. Whether you understand the ins and outs of chafing dish cookery—or (the one you received as a wedding present may still be packed in its original box) this is the book for you. Recipes are simple, instructions to the point. Ingredients range from the inexpensive to ultra expensive. To serve food with a flair, study Don Maskell's color photographs, follow recipes to the nth measurement. Bennett is one of this country's excellent chefs; in his footsteps, you can't go wrong.

Charlotte Adams, noted for her culinary talents via radio, TV, magazine food sections, newspaper columns, and practically every other form of communication, has just published a book for world travelers (or

would-be world travelers) who want to "dine out" in style.

The "SAS World Wide Restaurant Cook Book" (Random House, 457 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22. \$4.95) is the result of Miss Adams' year-long tour through 36 countries in Europe, the Far and Middle East, South America, and a bit of the U.S. Flying via Scandinavian Airlines System, she has brought back descriptions of, and recipes from



the world's top restaurants. If you want to cook around the world in your own kitchen, this is how to do it.

IF YOU KNOW anyone going to France, or are lucky enough to be going yourself, this book, "Gastronomic Tour de France," by Jean Conil, is the first thing to

pack. Here, province by province, city by city, town by town, is a list of wines, cheeses, hotels, restaurants, food specialties, and recipes typical of each area.

Not for the beginning cook, but a must for the cook who savors and enjoys working with the freshest of fruits and vegetables; real butter and real cream (expense no object); quality wild and domestic meats. (Published by E. P. Dutton and Co., 300 Park Ave. South, N.Y. 10. \$7.95).

If Chinese cookery has remained an inscrutable mystery to you, "The Art of Chinese Cookery" by Mimie Quei (Random House, 457 Madison Ave., N.Y. 22. \$3.95), a simple yet complete guide to the five major schools of Chinese cooking, should solve your problem. Menus will serve two to 12 persons. Cooking utensils are listed and described. Chinese markets in major U.S. cities are given. Methods of food preparation, holiday foods, festival foods, and everyday meals are thoroughly discussed.

(Cookbooks reviewed courtesy The Magazine Center and Buffum's, Long Beach).

Community Players Honor Julie Haydon

Invitations are out for a tea honoring Julie Haydon, distinguished stage star, next Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Long Beach Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Miss Haydon is to appear this month at Long Beach State College in an evening of readings based on the writings of her late husband George Jean Nathan, as well as in four performances of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street."

Mrs. Robert Krause and Mrs. Orville W. Cole will serve as co-chairmen for the tea assisted by Mrs. Charles Reed, Playhouse hospitality chairman. Playhouse President Marvin Cloyd will present an honorary membership to the charming guest. Music will be provided by Harriet Wood, harpist.

MISS HAYDON currently is working with community theaters and student groups in a countrywide tour. She has appeared with students

at many universities and has conducted student seminars at Northwestern as well as other educational institutions.

Her career began in Hollywood but she is best known for her sensitive portrayals in "Shadow and Substance," her first big Broadway hit; "Time of Your Life," one of her most popular successes; and "Glass Menagerie" which local theatergoers particularly will remember during its run at the Los Angeles Biltmore. Additional details of her local appearances will be found on the Music and Arts page of this section.

Announce Party

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a card party Monday at 8 p.m. in Catholic Center, 6th St. and Alamitos Ave. Bridge, canasta, 500 and pinochle will be played. Mrs. F. J. Knemeyer will be chairman.

Widows to Meet

Widows Club, United Spanish War Veterans, will meet Tuesday noon in Linden Hall led by Olive Rimshardt.

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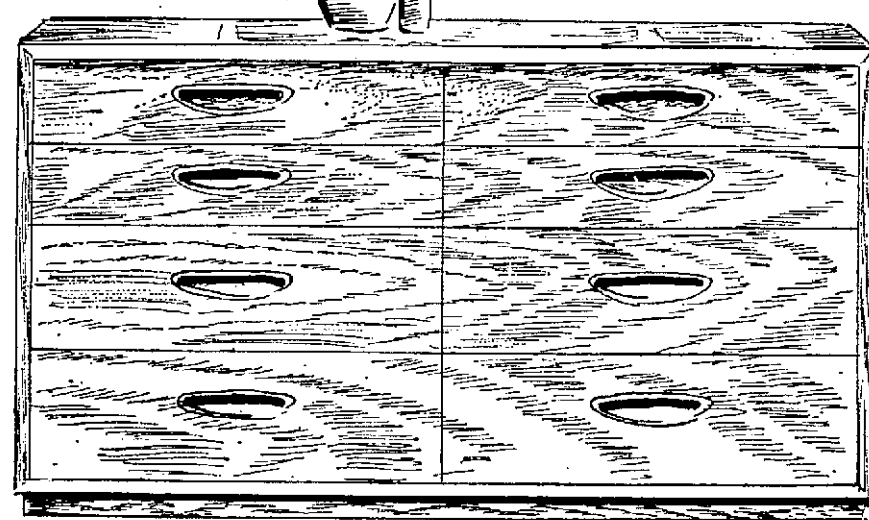
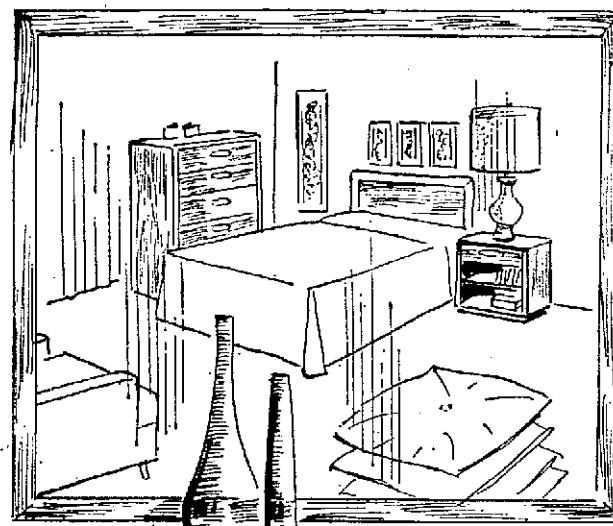
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Woman's Voice in Politics Gains Volume

(Editor's Note: They haven't conquered the smoke-filled rooms, but when the national conventions come to order this month, the ladies will be greatly in evidence. Here's a report on the women's increasing role at our quadrennial political spectacles.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trying to get heard in political conventions was a big hurdle for women.

It was particularly true for the very first Democratic woman delegate 60 years ago.

"A sweet-voiced, pleasant-faced woman," Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen of Salt Lake City responded to loud calls of "Utah" after the 22-minute uproar that followed another delegate's nomination speech for William Jennings Bryan.

Ascending the platform before 20,000 persons at the Kansas City convention that July day in 1900, Mrs. Cohen was making history. Women still were 20 years away from getting the vote, but she was the first delegate of her sex seated by the Democrats since they began holding conventions in 1832. And, she was getting a chance to speak as well.

Mrs. Cohen was brief. In just 55 words she seconded Bryan's nomination for president and declared that Utah pledged a 25,000-vote majority for him in November.

But—"Not a word that she uttered could be heard 10 feet away," the New York Times reported next day.

Nevertheless, Mrs. Cohen "entertained the audience and they applauded her just as vociferously as if they knew all she had said and appreciated her sentiment," the newspaper account added.

THOUGH IT started faintly, the volume has been turned up considerably on the voice of women at national conventions—both by electronics and by their booming political influence.

Some 1,200 women will be delegates and alternates to the two conventions this month—quite a jump from the one delegate each that Utah sent to the conventions of 1900.

And by historical coincidence, among the women delegates in 1960, is the granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan. She's attractive 39-year-old Mrs. Rudd Brown, wife of a well known scientist. A delegate

from California, she's running for Congress as well.

In the 60 years since they first were seated, women have gotten in just about everywhere in convention circles. They've made speeches by the score, headed important committees, been floor managers and emissaries for political deals.

But the women still haven't quite managed to make the smoke-filled rooms give way to perfume.

LOTS OF LADY politicians say they're getting a

better crack at policy-making. But others go along with veteran national committeewomen Judy Weiss, Republican congresswoman from New York, who admits:

"When the major decisions are to be made—the selection or endorsement of candidates and the planning of top campaign strategy—the women, almost without exception, are left in the parlor."

There have been many memorable convention "firsts" for women. The biggest breakthrough, after the

suffrage amendment in 1920, was the expansion of both national committees to include one man and one woman from each state.

Thirty-two years later, in 1952, the Republicans upset this equal sex balance by giving bonus membership to chairmen from states that went Republican in the past presidential elections. Since all GOP state chairmen are men, the women are now in the minority.

Going into the 1960 convention, the women are reminding die-hard male politicians that latest census fig-

ures show a feminine majority among the country's eligible voters—51.5 per cent women. They outnumber men by 3,283,000 and could swing an election.

A could-be president, Sen. John F. Kennedy, acknowledges that the women's vote represents the margin of victory for any candidate.

DESPITE all this growing power, no woman has ever been nominated for the presidency by either major party.

To be sure, a few intrepid feminists tried it on their own. And way back in 1884 when Belva Lockwood, first woman lawyer to practice before the Supreme Court, ran as a nominee of the National Equal Rights Party of the Pacific Coast, she predicted:

Just getting a woman's name on the presidential ballot "will give men something to talk about for years to come."

Belva, who came from the state of Washington to take up the challenge of equal rights, was quite a lawyer and a power in her day. But

despite her prediction, most men—and even women—don't even remember her today.

So far, four women—all Democrats—have gained such prominence in their party that their names have been placed in nomination for vice president—as a courtesy, hardly seriously. And all but one quickly withdrew in favor of a man. There are no signs of a woman nominee for 1960.

WHILE THE ladies have been thus publicly bowing out, they have been more deftly applying the hidden power of persuasion.

In a recent scholarly study of conventions, three male political experts discovered that "on most matters there was little evidence at either convention of any pronounced difference between the sexes on their voting."

"Where differences arose, they related mainly to the extent of recognition that should be accorded women in politics—the one type of issue on which women unite."

Couple of Summer Coolers



SUPER-FEMININE SEASON, summer, puts coolness (and loveliness) at premium. Cottons—for example these two designed by Dorothy O'hara—give maximum charm, demand minimum care. Exotic Polynesian print (left) borrows tropic shades of avocado or purple; leaves a r m s, shoulders, neckline bare. First it's a sheath, then it isn't (right) but either way it's beautiful. Back of skirt swings free while you walk or dance; folds of sweetheart bodice continue into shoulder straps. Petunias (big California variety) bloom brightly in shades of red and pink, variations of blue. Both styles, sizes 8-20, available locally.

MOLLY MAYFIELD

Try to See Both Sides

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

I suffer terribly from arthritis. The doctor advises me to go to a warm, dry climate, such as Arizona. But my husband is adamant in saying that he needs at least two more years to put aside sufficient money and make plans for our eventual retirement.

If I have to wait two more years, I know I'll be crippled, in constant pain and useless. What can I say to convince him that my health—our lives together—are at stake in this matter? How can I make him forget the money and think of me for a change?—IN PAIN.

DEAR IN PAIN:

Are you so sure that he isn't thinking deeply of you? With rising costs, it is extremely important for husbands to plan carefully for retirement years. For when retirement comes, income is derived only from planned programs, seldom from creative activity.

Why don't you see if he can arrange to spend a month with you in Arizona, then leave you there for another month or two? In that time you could see whether the climate actually does improve your condition. Perhaps the relief might tide

you over the two years he feels is necessary for making retirement plans.

Don't chide your husband until you have done a little planning of your own.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I wasn't pledged to a fraternity during my first year in college, and I'm darned glad of it. I discovered how phony they are when a girl I was sweet on refused to go with me because I wasn't a frat man.

Well, I just saw that girl at a beach the other day, and she looked awfully lonely. But I just nodded to her, passed a few cold remarks and went on my way. That's one way of getting even with a frat lover, isn't it?—JUNIOR

DEAR JUNIOR:

It's also a good way of cutting off your nose to spite your face. Think of what a good time you two might have had on the beach, especially if she was lonely. A true Don Juan, I'm told, doesn't cast aside a pleasant romantic afternoon

merely because he was rebuffed once.—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I have twin sons who make me so mad I can hardly see straight. They are identical twins, 16 years old, and, frankly, even their Dad and I have trouble telling them apart. So what could you expect of a casual date?

Now I'm getting to the point. Yes, one will make a date, find it inconvenient to keep it and the twin will go in his stead. I call this cheating.

But, what's worse, sometimes one will have a date, go into particulars with the other, who will take his place and carry on where the other left off. Just imagine a girl smooching with John when she thinks it's Henry.

It amuses my husband but, frankly, it upsets me. —MRS. L.T.S.

DEAR MRS. L.T.S.: It amuses me, too. However, I suppose you should go on record opposing these tricks. I'm sure any proper mother would.

I wish the twins would write me about some of their experiences. Maybe if they told all I would be shocked!—M.M.

Republicans Give Party

Long Beach Suburban Republican Club will meet Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Nichols, 3172 Kittrick Ave. for a "Las Vegas Party" designed to raise Republican party campaign funds.

The evening's entertainment will include swimming, dancing, games, and refreshments.

The entertainment committee is headed by Lorena McCawley, with Joyce Harrison, Doris Dana, Val Richards, Betty Good, Pat Achieris, Marge Smith, Vera Kolyar, and Paula Lindsay assisting.

Clayton-Dennerlein Wed in Presbyterian Rite

Making their first home at 3231 E. 2nd St., following a honeymoon in La Jolla are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ritchie Clayton (Darlene Louise Dennerlein) who exchanged wedding rings recently at Emmanuel Presbyterian Church.

The evening ceremony took place before 250 guests with the Rev. Howard Stewart officiating against a background of white carnations, stock, gladioli and giant chrysanthemums.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Dennerlein, 58 59th Pl., and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Hildred Clayton, 4658 Falcon Ave. For her bridal gown the former Miss Dennerlein chose Alencon lace with a scalloped neckline and a bouffant skirt which fell into a chapel train. Her French illusion veil was applied with matching lace and was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and sequins. She carried white carnations and stephanotis centered with two lavender orchids.

PICKING UP the hue of the bride's orchids were the gowns of her attendants which were fashioned of lavender silk organza. They wore matching tulle and organza hats and carried nosegays of lavender and white carnations. A sorority sister, Julia Bridges, was maid of honor, and bridesmaids were Carol and Kathy Dennerlein, sisters of the bride, and Coralee Miller and Lee Lou Sell.

Sterling Clayton was his brother's best man and ushering the guests were Ross Clayton, another brother; Ted Dilley, Ordell Jeglum and Frank Halton.

A RECEPTION took place in the church parlors followed by a wedding supper for the bridal party at the Dennerlein home.

The newlyweds were both

graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach State College where she was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha and he with Gamma Beta chapter of Gamma Eta Kappa, national athletic fraternity. The bride is a teacher at Tincher Elementary School and Clayton will be a coach at Dominguez High School in Compton in the fall.



Mrs. Daniel Ritchie Clayton

Marilyn Stutzman Is Beautiful Bride

Honeymooning in Carmel following their recent wedding in Calvary Presbyterian Church are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray Nighswonger (Marilyn Ruth Stutzman). Upon their return July 15 they will be at home in East Whittier where the bride is a teacher.

The double ring ceremony took place before a guest company of 400 with Dr. Clair A. Morrow officiating, assisted by Dr. Wilbur M. Franklin. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland V. Stutzman, 214 Loma Ave. Her husband's parents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Orick E. Nighswonger of Montebello.

The bride was radiant in her wedding gown of white silk organza with a chapel train. Deep rounded neckline was accented with re-embroidered Italian lace, pearls and sequins as was the bouffant skirt and fingertip length veil.

by Stanley Little and James Stutzman.

The new Mrs. Nighswonger was graduated from Wilson High School and Whittier College where she was affiliated with Athenian Society. Her husband is an alumnus of Montebello High School and East Los Angeles College.



Mrs. Arthur Nighswonger

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Haupts Tell Nuptial Plans

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Haupt announced the engagement of their daughter Elaine Lenore to Gerald Myron Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Wolff.

More than 100 friends and relatives attended an engagement party honoring the Long Beach couple at the Lafayette Hotel. Music was provided by Frank Martz and his band.

THE COUPLE attends Long Beach City College. The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High School where she was a member of Phi Beta Gamma Sorority. Her fiancé was graduated from Fairfax High School and served four years in the Air Force.

No wedding date has been set.

Nazareth Picnic

The annual picnic, Nazareth Shrine 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held Monday, 6 p.m., Bixby Park. Bert Mahaffie is in charge of arrangements.

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Golden State Meetings Set

Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will have a card party luncheon at noon Tuesday, in Veterans Memorial Bldg. Janet Charter will serve as chairman.

The first Thursday of each month has been set aside as hospital day by the auxiliary. The July meeting is this week, 1 to 3 p.m., VA Hospital, and the program is the neurological sports party. Florence Gaie is hospital chairman.

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The Wild Waves Say

By IOLA MASTERSON
I. P. T. Women's Editor

HEADED due north, straight as a wild goose on full radar, are Dr. Dick Matlock and the boys, Dick, 17; Bill, 16, and Bob, 14, with Bill (W. B.) Hargle-road of Omaha, Neb., father-in-law and grandfather, respectively.



The fishermen are headed for Alaska by car for a month of angling in wilderness streams and lakes far from the honk of the wild auto. In the meantime, back in the city, Bev and daughter, Margie, are keeping barbecue fires burning when Bev isn't involved with flying lessons.

PARTING IS such sweet sorrow as well as a whale of a good excuse for a night-shattering party. Mary and Howard Dwyer were given the full farewell treatment last night by neighborhood friends at a luncheon at June and Bill Taggard's home, 5240 E. 27th St. The Dwyers will be moving to Detroit where Howard has been given a promotion as district manager (six states, yet) for his medical supply firm.

Helping plan last night's authentic South Seas soiree were Anita and Jerry Laurin, Bobbie and Gene Kruger, Pat and Bill Lever, Doris and Bill Stephenson and Audrey and Jack Perry. The 30 couples present said "we'll miss you" in the dulcet tones of a group gift—a sterling silver dish, no less.

ARIZONA is a lovely state to drive through right now—provided you don't get out of your air-conditioned car. Martha Gould and sons, Johnny, Ray and "Smoker," made that mistake, stepping out of the cool oasis of their auto into the sudden whallop of 120 degrees. They were en route to Ruston, Ala., for a visit with Martha's parents, Lucille and Stewart Hunt, at

the time—about noon last weekend.

LITTLEST island of Polynesia was Maurice and Glenn Giffin's back yard Friday night when they entertained at a swimming, dancing and late supper party. Guest of honor was their good friend, Kiki Kinnikahka, social director for Matson Steamship, who docked that a.m. on the Matsonia. He gave hula lessons to the haoles and its hard to say who laughed the most—teacher or students. Those who waved hands and other portions in the process of learning were Doris and Bob Sturgeon, Joan and Norm Hastings, Mary and Bill Moore Jr., Nelda and Ed Wentworth, Phyllis and Ronnie Hawkins, Coleen and Bob Maynard, Trilla and Bob Di Trapani, Shirley and Steve Guidi, Helen Smith and Bob Crow.

DID YOU hear what one doctor said to another doctor? He said, "Kendig, old man, sit and watch the posies grow for awhile" and Tom said, "Ken do." Surgery and its inevitable convalescence is current status at 5665 Sorrento Dr. where a chaise on the veranda is about as far as field as u-no who will be roaming for another week or so.

PEDALING all over Europe will peddle a heap of good will for the U. S., we betcha, as done by Susan Thomas, Barbara and John's daughter, and Kathleen Desmond, Ginny and Jerry's coed. The girls flew east last weekend to visit friends in Connecticut before sailing, aboard the Aurelia, Tuesday. They will join one of the American Youth Hostel tours after docking at Southampton next Wednesday. Then, until Sept. 5, they'll bicycle their way around the continent, at a 30-mile a day clip. Susan will take a jet back, going directly to Berkeley just in time to start freshmen classes at Cal while Kathleen, entering Long Beach State this fall,

will take the seaways home again.

OUR ANNUAL migration to Europe is in high gear now. Millie and Clay Hopper entertained in their Naples home at a combined farewell Monday night for "Tuck" (D.L.) and Ray Tucker, who leave next Saturday for a three and a half month jaunt, and for Lorraine and Paul Deats, who left Tuesday for Italy.

SAME HOUSE, same month—only the year is different as Edith and Lloyd Swayne, with children Diana and Craig, arrive to become July citizens of Alamitos Bay again, a delightful habit they got into last year. Edith, in case you need your memory jogged, is Ruth (Craig) Rawn's daughter and she and Lloyd live in Lafayette, near Berkeley.

"SQUAWS" OF Children's Benefit League are out to scalp you—but all for good cause to helpum papoose. They're selling tickets for the July 17th performance of "Boy Friend," gay musical comedy to be presented at Off Broadway Theater. If you want to add your wampum to the fund for medically needy children of Long Beach, call Amy (Mrs. Ralph) Thompson, 4403 Faculty, or Elsie (Mrs. Francis) Kerr, 4557 Hazelbrook, for tickets. Good show will be good medicine for some of the sweetest—and unluckiest—little tykes in the world.

ONE EVENT for which tickets go faster than they can print 'em (almost) is Ebell Jr.s. annual fashion show and lunch for all the Miss International Beauty Congress contestants plus localities. Joanna (Mrs. W. M.) Bruce, ways and means chairman in charge of the affair, is ready to pull her phone out by the roots already—even although the event isn't taking place until Aug. 5. Ducats ARE available other places—such as at Buffums, the Lafayette and from other members of the sponsoring group. Even Norma (Mrs. Burt) Marter, president, might be persuaded to part with same for the proper fee.

BUSY, HAPPY times at Dorothy and Lee Wiltse's house during the time they entertained Helen and Dr. Jack Booren of Denver and their four children this past week. Helen was Dorothy's Kappa Delta sorority house roommate at the University of Minnesota for two years... which gives the girls plenty to talk about at the drop a Greek letter.

Hawaii First Home for Newlywed Pair

Our Saviour's Lutheran Church was setting for the recent wedding of Miss Giselle Elisabeth Gatzke, daughter of Mrs. Theodor V. Gatzki of Los Angeles and the late Mr. Gatzki, to Richard L. Berg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman G. Berg, 3845 Myrtle Ave. The Rev. Virgil F. Bjerke performed the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

Escorted to the altar by her brother, Andre B. Gatzke, the attractive bride was gowned in white peau de soie with bouffant skirt and two large butterfly bows as accents on her chapel train. Her veil of lace-edged net fell from a tiny pearl-encrusted crown. Her bouquet was of lilies of the valley, stephanotis and orchids.

CRYSTAL blue nylon gowns were worn by the bridal attendants, Mrs. Gary Thompson, matron of honor; Cheryl C. Berg, sister of the bride, and Kay Steltenkamp, bridesmaids. Matching blue bows were worn as their headresses, and they carried cascades of daisies. Cindy Berg preceded the attendants as flower girl, and Tay Clark was ring bearer. David Gordon Berg was his brother's best man, and ushering the guests were Robert Swenson, Roy Hubbell, Robert Niles and Leroy Pritchett.

Hostesses at the reception which followed in the church hall were Misses Judy Campbell, guest book; Susan Terpstra, Karen Hughes, Barbara Baines and Susan Sigler.



Mrs. Richard L. Berg

Champagne toasts were drunk at a party for intimate friends later at the Berg home, and the newlyweds left for a honeymoon and their future residence in Hawaii where the bridegroom is stationed with the First Marine Brigade.

The new Mrs. Berg and her husband both were graduated from Wilson High School, and she attended Whitman College and Los Angeles City College. He attended Brigham Young University in Utah where he was a member of Val Hyric, social fraternity.



Miss Diane Jo Weidel



Joyce Ann Farlow

Winter Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Weidel, Los Alamitos, announced the engagement of their daughter, Diane Jo, to Harold A. Steuber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steuber, Long Beach.

The bride-elect was graduated from Poly High where she was a member of Scarabs, a Sweetheart of 1958 and Girl's League president. She attends Long Beach State College, is a member of Delta Gamma and was selected as best dressed girl on campus and Miss Lakewood of 1959.

HER FIANCE was graduated from Jordan High, where he was president of the student body in 1958. He attends Stanford University where he plays varsity football and is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. The wedding date has been set for Dec. 22.

LB Teacher Is Engaged

The engagement of Louise Marie Byrne, teacher at Elwood P. Cubberley School, was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Byrne, Boston, Mass., to Richard R. Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Schiller, St. Paul, Minn.

Miss Byrne was graduated from Framingham Teachers College, Framingham, Mass. Her fiance attended St. Mary College, Winona, Minn. He is a graduate of the University of Minnesota. The young couple plans a late August wedding.

Card Party St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a noon luncheon and card party Wednesday at Catholic Center, 543 Alamitos Ave.

Daughters Host Party for Parents

Seventy-five guests were on hand to greet Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Busch at a recent open house in honor of their 45th wedding anniversary.

Hostesses were their daughters, Mrs. W. R. Misener, 2285 Faust Ave., in whose home the celebration was held, and Mrs. E. Bakovic. A daughter-in-law, Mrs. C. R. Busch, assisted with serving the guests, and Mrs. D. Waedler was in charge of the guest book.

THE BUSCHES have been Long Beach residents for 30 years. Mrs. Busch is an active member of Grandmothers Club, and her husband is a member of the Long Beach Shuffleboard Club. Both belong to a bridge group, the Honeycombers Squaredancers, and are enjoying their retirement years with trailer trips to points of interest in the United States.

Friendship Tea Slated for Ebell

The program for a series of weekly Wednesday card brunches will be announced at the friendship tea sponsored by Ebell Club of Long Beach, Wednesday, 1 to 3 p.m. in the clubhouse.

Mrs. Kent Hanbery, president, will greet members as will Mrs. B. K. Marter, Ebell Junior president.

THEY WILL be assisted by members of the board: Mmes Everett N. Morningstar, general chairman of the day; Frank Howard Merriam, John E. Searles, L. H. Jarnagin, William T. Singleton, Ellis Slack, Thomas W. Moore, H. P. Dunlop, Joseph M. Costello, Russell M. Brougher, Francis H. Gentry, Cleda G. John, Hazel Reed Weld, Grace C. Hahan, and Miss Laura C. Moore.

The afternoon's entertainment will consist of card playing.

Engagement Announced

Mrs. Juanita Lassick, Downey, announced the engagement of her daughter, June, to Jim Kinney, at a recent dinner party in the bride-elect's home.

Miss Lassick attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Entre Nous and song girl for two years. She is a recent graduate of Long Beach State College, a member of Alpha Phi Sorority, and will teach elementary school in Long Beach this autumn.

HER FIANCE is a graduate of Wilson High School, served in Japan with the US Marine Corps attended LBCC and is presently attending LBSC. The son of Mrs. Christie Kinney, Lakewood, he is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Palm Springs Nuptials Set

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kirk Jr., formerly of Long Beach and now of Palm Springs, announce engagement of their daughter, Carole, to Bob Phillip Conrow.

The bride-elect attended Long Beach schools and Marymount in Palos Verdes. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Mildred Conrow, La Jolla and Harry Conrow, Palm Springs, is a Palm Springs businessman, formerly of Long Beach. He was graduated from Poly High School and Long Beach City College.

A November wedding in Palm Springs is planned.

WEARS WHITE

Zayanne Mosteller, daughter of Mrs. Roy William Mosteller, San Diego, became bride of L. (ig) Neil Frederick Groepner, son Mrs. Frederick Paul Groepner, Redding, Pa., at Wesley Methodist Church, San Diego. She was graduated from Wilson High School. Newlyweds will reside in San Diego following honeymoon.

Assistance League to Fete Presentees

Mrs. Melvin L. Campbell, Assistance League of Long Beach founder and honorary chairman of the International Presentation Ball, will hostess a tea Thursday, 2 to 5 p.m., Virginia Country Club, honoring presentees and their mothers.

Mmes. Copeland Green, Assistance League president, and Sidney T. Exley, president elect, will receive with Mrs. Campbell.

Assisting will be Mmes. Gus A. Walker, John H. Mead, and Logan H. Goodknight. Mrs. John W. Brooks, general chairman, and her committee will be present, as will Mrs. Richard S. Castle, member, board of directors of National Assistance League.

Gold medallions will be presented to the young ladies by Mrs. Green in honor of this important social event in their lives.

DAUGHTERS or granddaughters of Assistance League members to be presented are: Misses Georgia Louise Bechler (Mr. and Mrs.

Edwin Christopher Bechler); Patricia Ann Davis (Dr. and Mrs. John Benjamin Davis); Gail Lyndall Fairley (Dr. and Mrs. Houston Cornelius Fairley); Patricia Sharon Hunt (Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hunt); Suzanne Kessler (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessler); Nancy Katherine Viets (Mr. and Mrs. Henry Edwin Viets); Susan Wood Lemon (Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Wood Lemon); Mary Eleanor Moore (Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Tennyson Moore). Also Donna Mae Murphy (Dr. and Mrs. Donald Murphy); India Katherine Bayer (Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Clayton Pulley); Julia Ann Ringer (Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Ringer); Penelope Rodgers (Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warrington Rodgers); Ellen Gwynne Stanton (Dr. and Mrs. Frank Everett Stanton Jr.); Mary Nell Taylor (Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lincoln Taylor).

The 1960 Assistance League Presentation Ball will be held July 23 in International Ballroom, Lafayette Hotel.

Jackson-Willett Vows in Episcopal Chapel

The huge bell of St. Francis Episcopal Church in Malaga Cove, Rolling Hills, pealed forth joyously to herald the formal evening wedding of Margaret Isabel Willett and Robert Earl Jackson on June 25.

The Rev. Robert Allen Tourigny officiated at the double ring ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Neel Willett, 26917 Buckskin Lane, Rolling Hills, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Edgar Jackson of Fremont, Calif.

The attractive blonde bride was attired in traditional white satin, princess style designed by Sophie Neely as she walked down the aisle escorted by her father. A regal seed pearl crown held her fingertip length veil of nylon net, and she wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. She carried a prayer book and a cascade of white roses.



Mrs. Robert E. Jackson

IN HER ENTOURAGE were Gretchen Nordstrom of Kansas City, maid of honor; Mmes. Richard Monteiro, Richard Clark and M. H. Wallace, the last named of Fremont. Their taffeta gowns were in an effective shade of sky blue and with them they wore matching

slippers and tulip-shaped net hats. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of white daisies.

Invited to be best man was Larry Fields of Phoenix, and seating the guests were John Willett, El Centro; M. H. Wallace, Fremont; and James Hicks, Palm Springs.

Rabbi, Family New Residents

The commuting trek has ended for Rabbi and Mrs. Sidney S. Guthman, former Encino residents, now residing at 1380 Los Altos Ave.

After commuting for more than a year to Temple Sinai, the Rabbi, who is also Hillel counselor, Long Beach State College, and his family have moved into their new Long Beach home.

The Guthman's daughter, Betty, attends Wilson High School, and their son, David, is a student at UCLA.

FOLLOWING a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the new Mr. and Mrs. Jackson left for a honeymoon trip to Taos, N. M., and Creede, Colo., the latter being a family vacation spot of many years standing.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School where she was a Phi Gamma Chi member, attended LBCC and will attend Long Beach State College next year. Her husband is an alumnus of Castlepoint High School in Oakland and of Stanford where his fraternity was Sigma Nu. The newlyweds, first residence will be 12 Argonne Ave., after July 25.

Next Door Neighbor Fad Will Hit Belmont Heights

The whole town would probably like to be next door neighbors of Florence and Orville Cole, beginning next Thursday. That's when Broadway star Julie Haydon is slated to arrive to be the Cole's houseguest during her stay here to appear in shows at Long Beach State College.

Miss Haydon, one of New York's most famous actresses, will be guest of honor Saturday when the Coles entertain in their Belmont Heights' home at a cocktail buffet. Assisting will be Ethel Case, Marvin Cloyd, the Keith Houdyshells, the Dave Seivers, Pat and Dr. Walter Gilkey and Emily and Dr. John Cottrell. Guests will include a cross section of newspaper, theater, theatergoers and LBSC people including, to give you an idea, Dr. Carl and Mrs. McIntosh, Kay and Charlotte Shuman, the Phil Hatterys, Alice and Frank Goss, Jack McBade, the Walter Scotts, Ruth and Mac Todd, Lois and Odie Wright, Vera and Larry Collins Sr., Helen and Joe Kellogg, Dr. John Green, and Adm. and Mrs. Lawrence Ruff.

Although Florence has never met Julie she shouldn't have any trouble conversing on a familiar topic. You see, Florence has seen 28 Broadway shows this year.

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Museum, Gallery Openings

By VERA WILLIAMS:
L.P.T. Art Editor

Three new exhibits open today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd. and run through July 31. Jini Dellaccio, photographer, exhibits a selective representation of 150 of her favorite works. The exhibit may be seen in the upstairs galleries. Her work is influenced by the commercial and fine arts training she received at the Art Institute of Chicago and she

of her pictures. Her husband, Carl, is head of the language department at Lakewood High School, and they live at 2755 Vuelta Grande.

A RETROSPECTIVE exhibit of Bernard Ralph Maybeck's architecture, circulated by the Smithsonian Institution, may be seen in the downstairs east gallery. This exhibition includes more than 100 photographs of Maybeck's most famous buildings.

A group exhibit is comprised of paintings by Samuel and Loretta - Ann Michaels. Michaels works in portraits, figures, and landscapes with an impressionist approach to color. "Soliloquy" and "Panel in Blue" are exhibited in the Museum reading room; a one-man show by Michaels may be seen at the Los Altos Branch Library.

Mrs. Michaels works quite differently from her husband. She derives her motivation from music, poetry, and moods. Her subjects are often figures and the sea. Mrs. Michaels' one-man show is exhibited at the North Branch Library, with representative works at the Museum.

Continuing exhibitions include "Three Centuries of Printmaking in America" (IBM), to July 10; and Women Painters of the West to July 31.

EXHIBITION by members of the Fran Soldini Atelier School of Art at the Ruth Bach Library, Bellflower and Carson, has been extended through July 8. New classes opening at the Atelier include the art study group of professional artists and teachers of art sponsored by the L.A. County Museum who are commuting to their summer course here as well as new children's classes.

OIL PAINTINGS by Mrs. Joseph B. Drachnik will be shown at Buffums' during July under the sponsorship of the Long Beach Art Assn.

A FREE LECTURE is being presented at the Los Angeles County Museum week-day mornings in connection with the current "Claude Monet: Seasons and Moments" exhibition. A 20-minute talk on Monet, his background and his contemporaries, illustrated by color slides, is offered museum-goers Tuesdays through Fridays at 11 a.m. Featured are members of the Round Table, a group of speakers in the Museum's division of education. The lecture takes place in the gallery adjoining the entrance to the Monet show.

Available during afternoon hours, from 1 to 3 p.m. daily except Mondays, is the "Robot Radio" featuring a tape-recorded commentary by Frances Roberts Nugent, Museum art lecturer, on the legendary French master of impressionism. Rental fee is 50 cents for a 30-minute talk.



THE SAGE

Evocative picture of a wise old Fiji Indian taken by Jini Dellaccio demonstrates her warm and sympathetic appreciation of her subjects as human beings. An exhibit of 150 of her fine photographs opens today at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., to run through July 31.

Julie Haydon to Star in LBSC Play Here

Broadway actress Julie Haydon arrived this week to begin her term as guest artist in Long Beach State's summer theatre workshop. She will give a performance of "Profiles of a Critic," readings from the work of her late husband, George Jean Nathan, July 7 at 8:30 p.m. in the LBSC auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

On July 8 Miss Haydon joins the college cast rehearsing for a July 20-23 performance of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." Miss Haydon was the star of such Broadway successes

as "The Glass Menagerie," "Shadow and Substance" and "The Time of Your Life." "Profiles of a Critic" is based on Nathan's impressions of life, art and the theatre. It includes humorous letters to and from H. L. Mencken, with whom Nathan co-edited Smart Set and American Mercury magazines.

Start Search for Painters of Promise

Announcement is being made in New York of the fifth international Hallmark art award competition by Vladimir Visson, an official of the Wildenstein Gallery and director of the competition. For \$75,000 he is purchasing the work of 50 contemporary artists in 14 American and European countries.

"We feel there are many artists, some old and some young, whose work merits consideration but who are in danger today of being obscured by the great emphasis given to a few," he said. The collection will be exhibited on a nationwide tour beginning in October with the premiere showing at the Wildenstein.

Six prize winners will be chosen from the 50 to receive additional cash awards of \$6,000, Visson said, and even these prizes have an unusual twist: The awards will be purchases of additional paintings from the winning artists for presentation to leading art museums in the U.S.

"Perhaps in time these painters of promise will achieve the fame of a Cezanne or a Picasso. Fifty years ago Cezanne's fame was beginning to come slowly posthumously and Picasso, newly arrived in Spain from Barcelona, was given his first one-man show. Both were then only painters of promise, their future only guessed at by a handful of men. Thus in time these painters of promise of today may achieve a similar fame," Visson hopes.

Shakespeare Plays in Oregon

Last weekend the Oregon Shakespearean Festival in Ashland opened its 20th season. Slated for 1960 at America's first Elizabethan Theatre are "Taming of the Shrew," the Tempest," Julius Caesar," and "Richard II." The four will rotate nightly through Sept. 3. The 90-member company represents actors from many of the states and also England and was drawn from over 400 experienced applicants.

On Stage

LONG BEACH COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE, 501 E. Anaheim St., "Hawaii," comedy, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Thursday at 7:45 p.m. OFF-BROADWAY THEATRE, 211 Lime Ave., "The Boy Friend," musical comedy, Friday and Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

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BALLET MODERN TAP
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Full Summer Schedules

Major & Minor Notes

By RACHEL MORTON

The Hollywood Bowl season of "Symphonies Under the Stars" opens Tuesday, July 5, and promises to be an outstanding one.

It is really a great thrill to sit out in the open on balmy summer nights and listen to beautiful orchestral music and splendid soloists. This summer's program lists some of the finest orchestral conductors and many notable artists as soloists. Pierre Monteux, venerable and honored conductor, formerly with the San Francisco Orchestra, will appear on opening night with Jean Madeira, contralto, as soloist.

THEREAFTER the conductors to be heard include William Steinberg, Jean Martinon, Carlos Caenez, Walter Hendl and Eugene Ormandy. Among soloists scheduled to appear are: Byron Janis, pianist; Rudolf Firkusny, pianist; Jaime Laredo, violinist; Leonard Pennario, pianist; John Browning, pianist; Leon Fleisher, pianist; Giuseppe di Stefano, tenor; Mary Costa, soprano; Michael Rabin, violinist; Marni Nixon, soprano; Aldo Parisot, cellist; Laurel Hurley, soprano; and Eugene Istomin, pianist.

SPECIAL attractions include the famous soprano Renata Tebaldi; Madame Butterfly in concert form with Dorothy Kirsten, Katherine Hilgenberg, Richard Verreai and Walter Cassel;

Verdi's Requiem with the Roger Wagner Chorale and soloists, and last but by no means least, The New York Philharmonic Orchestra with Leonard Bernstein, conducting.

THE SATURDAY night popular concerts have listed a Roger and Hammerstein concert with Johnny Green conducting; Music in a Summer Place with Percy Faith; Songs of Many Roads with Maurice Levine and Eartha Kitt; a Jerome Kern evening with Paul Weston. Jo Stafford and Robert Weede; Music of Irving Berlin with Frank de Vol and Gogi Grant; a Gershwin night with Andre Previn; Curtain Time with Carmen Dragon and the Roger Wagner Chorale; Classics to Jazz with Robert Armbruster and Benny Goodman; Lerner and Lowe concert featuring Johnny Green and the Roger Wagner Chorale.

How's that for a feast of good things musical for all tastes? Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity and privilege right at your door!

This week at the bowl— Tuesday, July 5 — Monteux conducting; Jean Madeira, contralto, soloist.

Thursday, July 7 — Leon Fleisher, pianist, with Monteux conducting.

Staturday, July 9 — Rogers and Hammerstein night, Johnny Green conducting, Roger Wagner Chorale.



Mrs. David Alderman



Mrs. Robert C. Pursglove

Alderman, Hughes Rite in Cathedral

In an evening ceremony in Phoenix, Ariz., David C. Alderman of Long Beach took as his bride, Katherine Hughes of Phoenix.

The son of Mrs. Don B. Alderman and the late Mr. Alderman of this city repeated his vows with the daughter of the John O. Hughes in Trinity Episcopal Cathedral with the Rev. Canon George Ray officiating. The bridegroom's mother was among the numerous out-of-town guests attending.

The newlyweds now are honeymooning in La Jolla and Balboa and will be at home after July 10 in Denver, Colo., where the bridegroom is with Continental Oil Co.

BOTH WERE graduated from U of Colorado where the bride was president and rush chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, member of Mortar Board, Hesperia and Spur. Alderman was president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, secretary of inter-fraternity council and lettered in track.

The bride wore white Chantilly lace fashioned with portrait neckline, its bouffant skirt cascading into a court train. Her veil was attached to a matching crown of lace and seed pearls. Among the 10 attendants of the wedding party were Edward Deliberto and John White of Long Beach. The reception was held at Phoenix Country Club.

Newlyweds Honeymoon in Carmel

Of interest to Long Beach friends is news of the June wedding of Robert Charles Pursglove and Carol Ann Fitzgerald in Stockton at the Episcopal Church of St. Anne. The bridegroom and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Pursglove are former residents of Long Beach where he received his early schooling.

The Rev. James C. Caley officiated at the late morning rites before 100 guests. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donald Fitzgerald of Stockton, was given in marriage by her father. She wore imported Chantilly lace over net and silk taffeta, with a matching half cap of scalloped lace from which fell her floor-length illusion veil. She carried a cascade of orchids and stephanotis.

HER ATTENDANTS, Carol Sue Pursglove and Rochelle Knierman, were in petal pink organza with braided velvet hands holding their veils. Jane Caley was flower girl. George Miller served as best man, and John Hargaden ushered.

The bridegroom attended Orange Coast College, and the new Mrs. Pursglove went to San Jose State. She was affiliated with Jobs Daughters and Beta Sigma Phi. Following a honeymoon in Carmel the newlyweds are at home in Costa Mesa.

St. Luke's Event

St. Margaret's Guild will sponsor an open house Thursdays beginning at noon during July and August at St. Luke's Parish House, 7th St. and Atlantic Ave.

WRC Will Meet

Long Beach Womens Relief Corp 93, Auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, will meet Wednesday at Veterans Memorial Bldg. Charley Veleta Yeam, president, will conduct the business session at 12:30 p.m. Coffee will be served at 11:30 a.m. There will be a covered dish luncheon in MacArthur Park July 12.

TALL GIRLS

Apparel for the TALL and LONGER-WAISTED Women. TALLER GIRL. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH. 350 LONG BEACH BLVD. HE 4-1670. Open Fri. Nites 'til 9 P. M.

Cultural Tour of Europe Is Gift

Laraine Carnahan, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Carnahan, 1610 Harding St., has received a trip to Europe as a graduation gift from her aunt, Mrs. Frances Barnhill, and her parents.

She is a student at Long Beach State College and the tour is under the sponsorship of the department of music and field study in Europe, with Dr. Russell Squire of LBSC as director. The tour includes theatrical performances at the Shakespearean Theatre at Stratford-on-Avon, the Passion Play in Oberammergau, Germany; a festival in Salzburg, Austria, and an opera in Rome. The tour will arrive back in Montreal the last of August.

Dance Conclave

Mr. and Mrs. Derrall Call, local invitational dance club directors, are attending the national conclave of Associated Dancing Teachers of Southern California, Club One of Dance Masters of America, currently in progress, at the Statler Hilton Hotel, Los Angeles.

The annual five-day convention which opened Saturday draws together dance instructors from all over the Southland for an interchange of newest innovations in the field of terpsichorean art.

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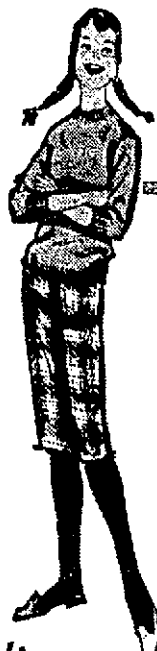
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25 YEARS EXPERIENCE



Richard J. Guess

CHEF OF THE WEEK

No 'Guess-Work' in the Kitchen Where He Cooks

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
I. P. T. Food Editor

This is the story of a man who is so busy doing nice things for people that space doesn't permit us to chronicle them all. But Richard J. Guess, today's Chef of the Week has, no doubt, ground the lenses through which you're looking. He has taken the "guess" out of the Richard J. Guess Dispensing Optical Co., and is kept busy between three outlets.

Being from Virginia (Princess Anne County, better known as Virginia Beach Resort) he likes good, big, old fashioned southern breakfasts. Whipping up a skillet of corn bread for that first meal of the day is a mere detail to him. In fact, he could be turned loose in the kitchen and come up with a menu from snup to nuts. He's a top-flight host, with a humor to match.

GUESS arrived in Long Beach via two trips to South America with the Merchant Marines. With his eye on

the optical business, he joined the Geo. W. Spratt Optical Co. in 1935, and remained with them until 1944 when he started his own business. He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and Downtown Long Beach Business Associates.

When it comes to skeet and trap shooting, he's just about to run out of competition—or perhaps he's just spared it off. As a rod and reel man he has yet to miss a personalized opening of a fishing season, and cannot only catch them, but cook them, as well.

Guess has a workshop, too, and if he had more time to spend in it, it would produce much more than a sawdust pile. Window shutters are in the making.

HE DOESN'T leave all the P.T.A. duties to Mrs. Guess, either, having been presented the 1959 Jr. High, P.T.A. golden feather award himself. Naturally, it was for service not necessarily performed by that organization.

To return to his prowess as a cook, his friends will tell you immediately the story of the Guess Barbecue Debut. The guests were greeted by a lush leg of lamb lying there a marinade. It was properly and appreciatively surveyed and ogled over, then placed on the spit. The spit and the lamb immediately caught fire and the end was in sight. He stuck with it, though, and today shares with you his recipe for the marinade. After that you're on your own.

Marinade for Roast
1/2 cup olive oil
1/2 cup wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, chopped
Ground black pepper
Salt to taste
Combine ingredients thoroughly. Marinade roast at least 3 hours before baking or barbecuing.

Golden Age Club

Golden Age Club will meet Thursday in Linden Hall for a combined luncheon and business meeting, followed by an afternoon of cards.

Dear Abby

It's Ignorance With a Halo

By ABGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Are there no social graces when it comes to paying a condolence call?

Recently we lost a loved one. For weeks our home was filled with people who, I am sure, meant well. But there was conversation of every sort going on, and a kitchen full of laughing women. Do you think this showed the proper respect for the one whose memory we cherished?—MOURNER

DEAR MOURNER: When well-bred friends make a condolence call they, simply

enter, express their sorrow and then leave. Those who feel that it is their duty to distract or entertain the mourners undoubtedly "mean well," but don't know better. You might call it ignorance with a halo.

DEAR ABBY: I don't have a problem. I have a complaint. Why is it that when people ask a clergyman to officiate at a wedding, christening or even at a funeral service, they always say, "Please make it short and sweet!"

Most folks are in such a big hurry nowadays they don't even want to take the time required to make a ceremony official. No name please. I have to live in this community.

—DISGUSTED.

Days of Forty-Niners

LONG BEACH STATE COLLEGE EVENTS

by PLACER MINER

Representatives of two Long Beach State women's groups are home from national conventions. On one hand, they look back with satisfaction on honors gained; on the other, they look ahead eagerly to big plans for the future.

Delta Zeta president (and official delegate) Diana Mitunen and members Caryl Albright and Gloria Puckett represented their sorority at Delta Zeta's 26th biennial convention June 19-24 at Pasadena's Huntington-Sheraton Hotel.

Alums attending included Mrs. S. M. Gregory, college chapter director; Mrs. B. T. Thompson, alumnae president; and Mrs. Charles Youde and Mrs. William Fisher.

More than 800 college and alumnae DZs took part.

LBSC's Delta Alpha chapter received the coveted award of the national council for consistently maintaining a high standard in all respects; was recognized for outstanding scholarship, activities, and standards; and won the Southern California council's excellence award.

JUST TO show that the collegiates weren't the only ones who could bring home trophies, the Delta Zeta Mothers Club was honored for outstanding achievement and Mrs. T. B. Nichols got the Southern California council's nod as the Outstanding Alumna.

The sorority added a Hollywood touch when Edith Head, six-time Emmy-winner for motion picture costume design was the convention initiate.

And recently returned from Washington State University at Pullman and the national gathering of Spurs (national sophomore women's service group) is Susan Miller of Tillicum, the campus local sophomore service aggregation.

Her message: Chances are good that LBSC Tillicums will soon go national and be known as Spurs. So good in fact, that a Spurs national officer will visit the local chapter early in September, and her favorable recommendation could make it official (although the first year would be a probationary one).

SUCH A step upward would give our campus the newest in more than a hundred college chapters, almost all of which are scat-

tered through 10 great Western states.

In keeping with their theme of service, patriotism, understanding, and responsibility, the new Spurs chapter (we are assuming they'll make the grade) will be busy with community projects off campus and school spirit at the college.

How will we know they are busy? Because they will be conspicuous in white shirts, white sweaters with a gold-and-brown Spurs insignia, and white pleated skirts. How could we miss 'em?

Sandra Ball is the 60-61 president of this starry-eyed 30-member Tillicum outfit which hopes that real soon their name will be Spurs.

BUSIER ON a smaller but no less interesting front is the Alpha Phi Mothers Club which continues summer activities with a Wednesday night meeting in the Soroptimist House.

One item on the agenda is a pantry shower for Sue Adams and Diane Delavergn. Another has acting president Mrs. C. O. Davis discussing plans for a family picnic.

Sorority Dinner Meet Is Planned

Dinner meeting of Alpha Gamma chapter, Kappa Phi Sigma sorority, is planned at Ge-on's Restaurant, 8507 E. Artesia Blvd., Bellflower, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The business session will be conducted by Mrs. James C. Stevenson, president. Mrs. Harry H. Frank will present the program. Final plans will be made for attending the sorority's 5th annual convention at Disneyland Hotel July 16.

A special business meeting was held recently in the home of Mrs. Frank for the purpose of bringing chapter and sorority by-laws up to date.

Honeymoon in Las Vegas

Newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. James A. Pangborn are spending a week's honeymoon at Hotel Sahara in Las Vegas. They will visit Lake Tahoe before returning to their new home in Long Beach.

The couple was married at the Wee Kirk O' the Heather Church by the Rev. F. C. Lovett. She is the former Virginia A. Barr, daughter of P. R. Warren of Westminster. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Pangborn of Rivera.

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to know if a nurse or secretary (or whatever those nosy women who work for doctors call themselves) have any business asking questions when someone calls for an appointment.

When I call, she says, "What do you want to see Doctor about?" I tell her it is private and she says, "What seems to be your trouble?" Twice I told her it was none of her business and hung up on her. Now I have to see the doctor. How do I get an appointment without telling that woman everything?—IRRITATED.

DEAR IRRITATED: In all probability the nurse wants to know the nature of your complaint so she will know how much time to set aside for your appointment.

(A) Tell the nurse (or secretary) that your business with the doctor is personal and you'd rather not disclose it on the telephone. (B) Leave your number and ask the doctor to call you. (C) Write the doctor a personal note.

"What's your problem?" Write to Abby in care of this paper. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Oswald Jacoby Blackwood Discussed

There are a lot of don'ts for Blackwood bidders, but undoubtedly the most important one is DON'T USE BLACKWOOD UNLESS YOU ARE PREPARED TO BID SIX IF YOUR SIDE HAS THREE ACES.

After these preliminary considerations let's look at the North hand. He certainly can afford his three-diamond response to his partner's opening spade bid and when South rebids to three hearts North really is interested in a slam. How should he get to a slam if there is one?

NOT BY Blackwood, because if North bids four no-trump he will have no way to find out how good South's heart's are and if South shows one ace only North will either be forced to sign off at five or to jump unsoundly to six.

In other words he won't know what to do and therefore he must not use Blackwood.

The correct way to reach the slam is shown in the box. North starts by bidding four clubs, whereupon South will rebid to four hearts.

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South has nice two-suiter, but for all he knows the hand may be a misfit. Then North can afford to go to five hearts and it won't be any problem at all for South to continue on to the slam with his nice trump holding.

Cancer Society Honors Sorority

American Cancer Society will present a plaque to members of Pi Delta Epsilon sorority at a luncheon, Hody's Restaurant, Lakewood, Wednesday.

Jack Hamstein, Harbor Area Crusader for the American Cancer Society will make the presentation in recognition of the sorority's contribution of \$1,700.



ACROSS THE BORDER

All set for one of many interesting tours provided during Zeta Tau Alpha 25th National and 14th International Convention, Quebec, Canada, are these Long Beach delegates (left to right): Lee Lou Sell, Mrs. Claire E. Pike (who returned home this week); Georgiann Hinkle and Coralie Miller (who are touring New York, Washington, D. C., and the Midwest before returning home). Group photographed at Chateau Frontenac.

AMONG CAREER WOMEN

Corrine Griffith to Speak Here

By ANNE GILCHRIST

Famous stage and screen star of years past, Corrine Griffith, will be guest speaker at the Tuesday night dinner meeting of Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Assn., at the Reef Restaurant.

Miss Griffith will speak on the topic, "Abolition of the Individual Federal Income Tax."

Exec. Secretaries Long Beach Executives' Secretaries saluted National

Hospital Week with a medical firm night for their June dinner meeting, conducted at new Memorial Hospital.

Following dinner in the hospital's dining room, Dr. William S. Cheney presented a brief talk on responsibilities of the medical staff to the hospital. Hosts of the evening were Drs. and their secretaries Henry H. Caraco and Jane Overend; John C. Cottrell and Georgia Gagna; M. M. Haskell and Frances Aukerman;

Charles W. Latshaw and Lanelle Strelow; Cheney and Jeannette Rugels; and Don Carner, hospital administrator, and executive secretary, Terry Parker.

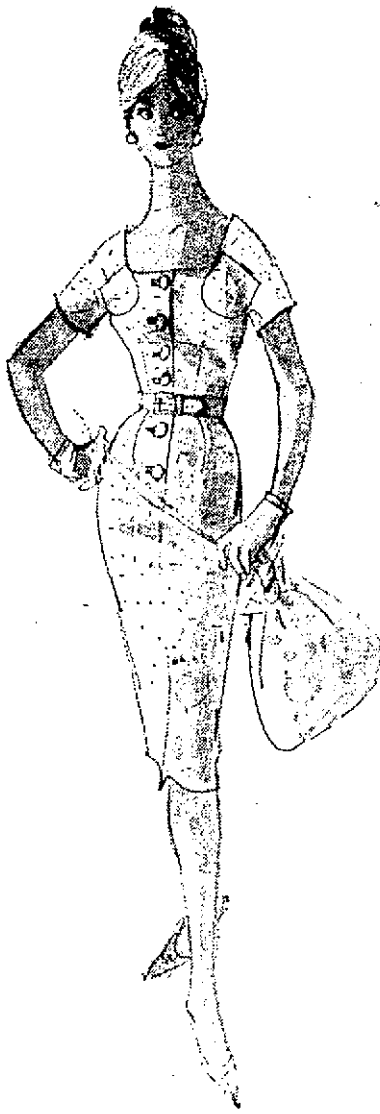
Wire Club

Strictly an evening for relaxation and fun was Wire Club's recent annual patio supper at the home of Kathryn Wiand, 3120 E. 3rd St. The hostess was assisted by Gale Scott Reed and Jo Broumley.

Merriment was interrupted briefly for election of officers with President Agnes Albo officiating. Elected were Elsie Zoeller, president; June Ivins, vice president; Millie C. Sanders, secretary; and Ruth Foutz, treasurer. Installation will take place this month.

In the Long Beach Area

Susan's Window Shopping

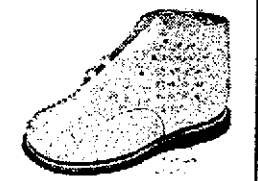


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Tele Vues

Sunday, July 3, 1960

TV Cowboys Bite Japan Dust

(See Page 5)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE SUNDAY INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM, LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

WEEK'S TOP SHOWS

Sunday — Deaf-mute students at Gallaudet College present "The Silent Voice," scenes from a production of "Othello." It's on channel 4 at 5:30 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Monday — Originally seen Jan 17, channel 4 repeats in COLOR the Roger Hirsion drama, "One Loud, Clear Voice." It's the story of how a young political reformer is turned into a machine boss by success. Stars include Wendell Corey, Larry Blyden and Frank Conroy. It's on at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Tuesday — Patrick O'Neal, in the role of a hospital pathologist, uses laboratory techniques to help the police solve crimes. It's a new series, "Diagnosis Unknown," debuting on channel 2 at 10 p.m. In the opener, a toothbrush is the only clue to a murderer.

★ ★ ★

Wednesday — Lowell Thomas didn't run true to surprised form when he was the subject of "This Is Your Life." His caustic retorts to Ralph Edwards' sweeter-than-sweet approach made this a classic in its category. It's a repeat worth seeing twice and it's on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Thursday — Walter Lippman, veteran columnist on the international scene, makes his first television appearance on "CBS Reports," channel 2 at 7:30 p.m. He will be interviewed by Howard K. Smith. The columnist will discuss national and world leaders.

★ ★ ★

Friday — Three college professors' wives engage in supernatural practices in attempts to further the careers of their husbands during "Conjure Wife." It's on channel 4's "Moment of Fear" in COLOR at 10 p.m.

★ ★ ★

Saturday — The "Miss Universe" finals are on channel 2 from 10:30 p.m. to midnight. Three former title holders, Hillevi Rombin Schine, Christine Martel and Akiko Kojima, last year's winner, are scheduled to participate. Arthur Godfrey will serve as host and Jayne Meadows will assist.



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HUCKLEBERRY HOUND PUTS DAMPER ON YOGI BEAR'S EXPLOSIVE IDEA

Channel 11's Fourth of July Celebration Catches Quick Draw McGraw Catuapping

SUNDAY

- 7:30**
 9 Movie: "Those Endearing Young Charms," Laraine Day, Robert Young
 13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Founding Fathers' Ideals"
 4 Teleplay: "Women at Fog Point," Charles Bickford
 5 In God We Trust
 13 Western Movie
8:30
 2 Look Up and Live: "The Nature of Life." First of 4-pt. series on "science and religion." Today, man's creation, Darwin vs. Genesis
 4 Teleplay: "No Escape," Teresa Wright, Raymond Burr
 5 Herald of Truth
 11 Grand Ole Opry
9:00 A.M.
 2 Vagabond, Bill Burrud: "Yellowstone"
 4 Movie: "Santa Fe Passage," John Payne, Faith Domergue
 5 The Adventist Hour
 7 Movie: "Savage Drums," Sabu
 9 Movie: "Easy Living," Victor Mature, Elizabeth Scott. Pro grid player tries to satisfy selfish wife.
 13 Hispanorama
9:30
 2 Camera Three
10:00 A.M.
 2 Light of Faith (religious)
 5 Home Buyers' Guide
 11 Grand Ole Opry, western recording artists.
10:30
 2 Learning '60: First grade reading techniques
 4 Frontiers of Faith: "Are Churches Talking Gibberish?"
 7 Movie: "Shadow Man," Cesar Romero
 9 Roy Rogers Western: "Under Western Stars"
 11 The Jack LaLanne Show (figure improvement)
 13 Faith for Today
11:00 A.M.
 2 Montage, Mark Russell. "Life of Picasso"
 4 Film
 5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean Jagger, John Carradine
 10 Baseball (see box)
 11 Great Churches of the Golden West: Grace Presbyterian, L. A.
 13 Church in the Home
11:30
 2 Rebuttal, Jack Kennedy "Voting Rights of U.N. Security Council" (Bradley vs. West Point).
 4 This Is the Life
 9 Movie: "Home Sweet Homeicide."
12:00 NOON
 2 Television Journal, Maury Green hosts.
 4 Movie: "Johnny Guitar," Joan Crawford, Sterling Hayden, Scott Brady
 7 770 on TV, Leonard Shane
 11 Cal's Corral, live western music
 13 Oral Roberts (Youngstown)
12:30
 2 Caucus (political series). "People's Attitude Toward National Defense."
 5 Gardena Auction Center
 7 Public Service Film
 13 Gospel of Christ
1:00 P.M.
 2 L.A. Report, G. Holcomb
 5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe
 7 Christian Science Heals: "Fresh Promise"
 9 Movie: "Ten Gentlemen From West Point,"
 11 Dan Smoot Reports
 13 Voice of Calvary
1:15
 7 Gordon's Garden: Hot weather care.
 11 Cal's Corral (live, to 4)
1:30
 2 American Musical Theatre: (Color) Covenant, Dr. Donald H. Gard: "Minor Prophets"—Moses and Hosea
 7 Message of the Master
 13 Social Security in Action
1:45
 13 Jungle!
2:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Wintertime,"
 4 (Color) Foundation for Judgment: "Liberal Arts and Professions" (Pasadena College)
 7 College News Conference Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson
 13 Car-Toons, Webster Webfoot, Jimmy Weldon
2:30
 4 (Color) Feitelson on Art: "Hard-Edge Painting"
 5 Hot Rod Races, Dick Lane
 7 Johns Hopkins File No. 7: "The Nearest World" (moon)
2:45
 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy,
3:00 P.M.
 4 (Color) Harvest of Amer. Literature, Dr. Frank C. Baxter: "Longfellow"
 7 Open Hearing: King Bhumibol Adulyadej and Queen Sirikit of Thailand on U. S. and Asia
3:30
 2 Movie: "My Friend Flicka," Roddy McDowall,
 4 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Walter Brennan
 7 Target Alcoholism First of 13-week series on problems of compulsive drinking. Opener considers identifying the alcoholic and getting him to admit it.
4:00 P.M.
 7 Rocky and His Friends
 11 Movie: "Espionage,"



FIENDISH FOURTH OF JULY WISH Mr. Wilson Envisions Orbiting "Dennis the Menace"

- 13 Johnny Mack Brown: "Code of the Saddle"
4:15
 9 Movie: "Ceiling Zero,"
4:30
 7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
5:00 P.M.
 2 Viewpoint, Bill Stout: Harry Ashmore and Wm. A. Townes on responsibility of the press.
 4 "Summer Incident." (See box.)
 5 Brave Stallion (Fury)
 7 Conventions Preview, seven commentators analyze filmed comments of leading candidates.
 11 Art Just for the Fun of It.
 13 Press and the Clergy: "Meaning of 'Freedom Under God'"
5:30
 2 Face the Nation (See box).
 4 The Silent Voice. (See box.)
 5 Bugs Bunny Show
 7 The Lone Ranger.
 11 Katzenjammer Boatgators
 13 The Dan Lunberg Show: "Govt. Responsibility for Mental Health"
5:45
 9 This Week in Sports
6:00 P.M.
 2 FYI: "Who Speaks for Me?" (political representation for changing urban population), Douglas Edwards
 4 Meet the Press: Gov. LeRoy Collins (D-Fla.) Permanent chairman of Democratic convention.
 5 The Californians
 7 Hiram Holliday, W. Cox
 9 Championship Bowling: Howard vs. Powell
 11 This Is Alice, Patty Ann Gerrity.
 13 Passport to Travel, Hal Sawyer: "Italy"
6:30
 2 20th Century, Walter Cronkite: "Freedom for the Philippines" (repeat)
 4 Edwin Newman Reporting "Development of old-age voting bloc" with visit to St. Petersburg, interview with George McLain
 5 Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Salute to the 4th.
 7 Tales of the Vikings, Jerome Courtland.
 11 Reading Out Loud, Julie Harris reads Kenneth Grahame's "Wind in the Willows"
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene
7:00 P.M.
 2 Lassie, Jon Provost
 4 Overland Trail, Wm. Bendix, Doug McClure (repeat)
 7 Broken Arrow, John Lupton, Michael Ansara.
 9 It's Golf Time. (see box)
 11 The Three Stooges, Don Lamond hosts.
 13 Kassels in the Air
7:30
 2 Dennis the Menace, Jay
 5 Movie: "Kidnaped," Roddy McDowall
 7 Maverick, Jack Kelly
 9 Alex in Wonderland, with Alexander King discussing the comics.
 11 Movie: "Green Dolphin Street"
8:00 P.M.
 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. (See box.)
 4 (Color) Music on Ice, Johnny Desmond: "All American Jubilee," Judy Lynn, Skip Jacks, chimp act
 9 Criswell Predicts
 13 Victory at Sea: "Two If by Sea." Nine Marine cameramen died filming this Palau battle.
8:30
 7 The Lawman, John Russell (repeat). Lily Merrill
 9 Movie: "Invisible Stripes,"
 13 Rendezvous With Adventure: "Venomous Snakes"
9:00 P.M.
 2 GE Theater (repeat): "Absalom, My Son,"
 4 (Color) Mystery Show, Walter Slezak hosts: "Murder Me Nicely,"
 5 Movie: "Black Arrow," Louis Hayward, Janet Blair ('48)
 7 The Rebel, Nick Adams. Ex-Union soldiers meet the Confederate commandant who held them prisoner (repeat).
 13 Passport to the Blue Continent, Tom Malone
9:30
 2 Alfred Hitchcock Presents: "Day of the Bullet," John Craven, Dennis Patrick. Men's lives cross in tragic pattern 25 years after

LOOK FOR SUNDAY RADIO LOGS IN MAIN NEWS SECTION

- they witnessed gangland murder as boys.
 7 The Alaskans, Roger Moore, Dorothy Provine. Threat of avalanche leads to murder (repeat).
 11 Bishop Sheen Program: "Psychoanalytic Couch" (new day and time for series).
 13 Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," Ona Munson, Dorothy Dandridge
10:00 P.M.
 2 Lucy in Connecticut: "Lucy Wants to Move to the Country." Selected repeats of "I Love Lucy." (Jack Benny returns to 9:30 slot in fall with weekly show)
 4 The Loretta Young Show: "One Beautiful Moment" (repeat). Spinster school teacher finds rare moment of affection twisted into ugly scandal.
 9 Movie: "Beginning of the End," Brian Donlevy
 11 News, Vince Williams
10:15
 11 Open End, David Susskind "President Makers." Panel of political leaders discuss personality, religion, primaries, independent voters
10:30
 2 What's My Line? John Daly, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf, Ariane Francis and guest
 4 Movie: "Nice Girl," Deanna Durbin, Robert Stack, Franchot Tone ('41). Girl is taken for granted so projects seemingly scandalous fling.
 5 Movie: "The Corpse Came C.O.D.," George Brent, Joan Blondell ('47)
 7 Johnny Staccato, John Cassavetes. Mistaken identity and blackmail lead to death backstage. Pete Condoni is featured.
11:00 P.M.
 2 News Special, Bill Stout
 7 Music Is My Beat
 13 Lloyd Thaxton Rec'd Shop
11:15
 2 Movie: "The Little Kidnappers," Duncan MacRae. Orphaned children hide baby they find in the woods.
11:30
 7 Sherlock Holmes
 9 Movie: "Bride for Sale," Claudette Colbert, George Brent
12 MIDNIGHT
 7 Inner Sanctum
12:30
 7 Paris Precinct
 13 Late News Wrap-Up
1:00 A.M.
 2 Movie: "Mr. Moto Takes a Vacation," Peter Lorre. Jewel thieves and archeologist.

Top Shows Today

SUMMER INCIDENT—Hour documentary showing scope of the U. S. Navy's peacetime operations, including landing Marines in Lebanon during the 1958 crisis. It's on channel 4 at 5 p. m.

FACE THE NATION—Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York is the guest. It's on channel 2 at 5:30 p. m.

THE SILENT VOICE—Deaf-mute students of Gallaudet College present scenes from "Othello." It's on channel 4 at 5:30 p. m.

ED SULLIVAN SHOW—Rosemary Clooney, Phil Foster, Dave Barry, Happy Jesters, Channing Pollock and the Wanderers are the guests. It's on channel 2 at 8 p. m.



BASEBALL on channel 10 (for fans who can get it) at 11 a. m. as Pittsburgh Pirates host the L. A. Dodgers at Forbes Field.

HOT ROD RACES on 5 at 2:30 p. m. describes the racers from Gardena.

IT'S GOLF TIME at 7 p. m. on 9. Joe Novak hosts William Wellman Sr. and Jr.



KAREN SHARPE HITS 'OVERLAND TRAIL'
Sharp Looker on Channel 4 Repeat, 7 p. m. Sunday

'Payola Probe Has No Effect'—Clark

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Dick Clark, Pied Piper of the teen-age set, says his investigation by a congressional committee probing "payola" is having no effect on his professional career.

The 30-year-old disc jockey, on a nationwide tour, stopped in Hollywood for four days to film two shows for ABC-TV, make a guest shot on a local program and discuss a possible TV appearance with Jack Benny.

ASKED IF HIS mail indicated the "payola" investigation might have shattered illusions about him among his young fans, he said:

"Absolutely not. You wouldn't believe it if I told you the general public apathy towards this question in general. I've received an infinitesimal amount of mail about it. After all, there are areas of question in any industry you dig into."

Clark, sitting with his wife, Barbara, and a press agent in

the Brown Derby, switched off his boyish charm, turned on the business-like tones he uses to discuss serious matters and said:

"I DON'T KNOW if this is all very important in the long run, anyway—as long as you keep your health and peace of mind. And I've never lost either.

Clark, of course, maintains he did nothing wrong. He has, however, divested himself of all his music companies. But his network, ABC, has stood behind him all the way. And Hollywood is going right ahead with plans to use him in his second movie.

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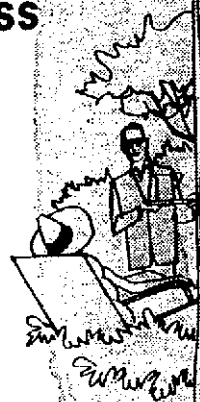
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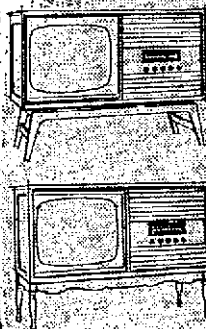
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MONDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Course: "Government of the People." Dr. Bernard Hyink introduces students to democracy and the American political process during first of new M-W-F non-credit summer session
- 6:45**
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo. Bob Keeshan with significance of today's holiday, kitten and parrot.
4 Today, Dave Garraway. Two-hour tour of Freedomland, new Bronx amusement park, for exhibits and rides.
- 7:45**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Kingdom of the Sea. "Weather Patrol"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guest: Judy Canova
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Poisoned Teacup"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
- 9:30**
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter (final week)
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Green Grass of Wyoming," Charles Coburn
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:00 A. M.**
2 1 Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
9 Film: "Men, Steel and Earthquakes"
11 Movie: "Another Language," Helen Hayes, Robt. Montgomery. Bride of mama's boy discovers she gets second place.
- 10:30**
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School. Miss Frances shows Japanese Love Apple, tells story of brushes.
9 Movie: "Dance, Girl, Dance," Maureen O'Hara, Lucille Ball. Two girls are rivals in careers, love.
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room.
7 1 Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You, Bill Leyden
7 Navy Log
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Moss Rose," Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature, Ethel Barrymore. Chorus girl blackmails her way into society.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
Guest: Henry Hull
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Cowboy and Senorita"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**
4 Loretta Young Theatre "In the Good Old Summertime," Miss Young, Robt. Rockwell. Couple sends children to camp for

- second honeymoon quiet.
7 Love That Bob!
- 12:45**
13 Industry on Parade
- 1:00 P. M.**
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander, Steve Allen
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red Shop
- 1:15**
9 Movie: "The Verdict," Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre
- 1:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Talk of the Town," Cary Grant ('43)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Forgery
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 Teleplay
- 2:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer, Jack Mahoney (repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Ground Loop," Alex Nicol
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee.
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "In the Navy," Abbott and Costello (more of this pair at 4:15 on (4))
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Nelson Case"
- 3:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "How Charley Faust Won a Pennant for the Giants," Lee Marvin
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "In Society," Abbott and Costello, Arthur Treacher
11 Greatest Drama: "I Shall Return" (Gen. MacArthur)
- 4:30**
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Lynch Mob," Robert Wagner, Cameron Mitchell, Raymond Burr. Mob violence.
- 5:30**
2 Movie: "The Iroquois Trail," George Montgomery. Indians aid French against British.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Captain Gallant, B. Crabbe
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Navy Log
9 Cartoon Express
13 Teleplay: "Four Things He'd Do," Michael O'Shea. Man vows to get even for unkindnesses.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)

- 6:45**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Manhunt, Victory Jory
Escaped mental patient is blamed for rat pack murder.
5 Municipal Court
7 The Honeymooners, Jackie Gleason
9 The Little Rascals
11 Quick Draw McGraw.
Quick Draw decides to rid the West of all outlaws.
13 Seven League Boots: "Mexicali Rose" (Mexico City)

- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**
2 Kate Smith Show (repeat)
Guest: Julie Styne in program of own compositions.
4 Riverboat, Darren McGavin, Anne Baxter (repeat). Farmers plot to stop shipment of peaches so man will lose his down



MARY, LARRY
Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

- payment on their farms.
5 The Johnny Otis Show
7 Cheyenne, Clint Walker. Innocent man is doomed to be hanged and can't tell what he knows about slaying (repeat).
9 Whirllybirds, Ken Tobey
11 The Three Stooges
13 I Search for Adventure: "From Bayou to Boca"—canoe trip from New Orleans to Mexican border.

8:00 P. M.

- 2 The Texan, Rory Calhoun. Former marshal is frightened by first wound and refuses even to wear a gun (repeat).
5 Movie: "Golden Boy," William Holden, Lee J. Cobb ('32)
9 State Trooper, R. Cameron
11 The Dennis Day Show. Dennis learns Lavinia is going broke and sets up a luncheon for her.
13 Adventure Tomorrow: "Pop-Up, Peashooter and Beyond"—story of the Polarix.

8:30

- 2 Father Knows Best, Robert Young (rebroadcast). Dateless for picnic, Betty uses old trick to trap unsuspecting neighbor.
4 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson (repeat). Cole Younger's pity for injured girl (Patty Ann Garrity) saves Hardie's life (repeat).
7 Bourbon Street Beat, Richard Long, Marie Windsor. Hurricane threatens wealthy woman's private island where man is believed captive.
9 Crusader, Brian Keith
11 Meet McGraw, F. Lovejoy.
13 What Are the Odds? Guests: Jackie Coogan, blind speech teacher, dance director with artificial leg.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 The Danny Thomas Show. Kathy crashes TV and gets disillusioned with its glamour (repeat).
Final show until fall.
4 Peter Gunn, Craig Stevens.

SPECIAL

"ONE LOUD, CLEAR VOICE"—A repeat of special about young reformer turning into political boss. Stars Wendell Corey. It's on Channel 4 at 10 p.m. in color.

- Escaped convicts kidnap Edie (repeat).
9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella
11 All-States Picnic and Parade, Bill Welsh.
13 The Oscar Levant Show.

9:30

- 2 The Ann Sothern Show. Katy helps bellboy get audition for movie (repeat).
4 Goodyear Th'r (repeat): "Point of Impact," Peter Lawford. Bomber kills occupants of civilian home when crew bails out.
7 Adventures in Paradise. Gardner McKay, Viveca Lindfors. Castaways imperil mercy mission to cholera-infested island on brink of rebellion (repeat).

10:00 P. M.

- 2 Hennessey, Jackie Cooper. Chick's friend refuses to report to Captain Shafer (repeat).
5 What's the Bid? (bridge). Special guest: Charles Goren with answers for home viewers
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 2 The June Allyson Show: "The Blue Goose," Joseph Cotten, Susan Oliver, Mary Sinclair (repeat). Disillusioned executive learns from secretary to renew love for his wife.
5 Big Three Final (News) with Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels
7 Ted Mack and His Original Amateur Hour: five player, trampoline team, impersonator, singers.
13 The Tom Duggan Show
- 10:45**
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Democratic Leaders meet the L.A. Press, Clete Roberts. Interviews nightly this week and next.
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
11 Movie: "Salute to the Marines," Wallace Beery, Fay Bainter. Marine vet gets chance to earn medal as civilian in Philippines.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. Secretary and boss, with no hotel reservations, hire out as domestics.
4 The Jack Paar Show. Jerry Lewis is substitute host.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
- 11:30**
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Aba Eben

12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 5 Public Defender.
13 Late News Wrap-Up
- 12:15**
7 Movie: "Golden Hoofs," Jane Withers
12:30
9 Movie: "Till the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire, Guy Madison

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Bert's Eye View

By BERT RESNIK
TV and Radio Editor

So you want to know why you've never been called by a TV rating service.

Figure maybe you haven't made the social grade because nobody has phoned to ask:

"What program are you watching now?"

You're all set to answer:

"I'm not. We never watch television. We just keep the set because the walnut finish goes good with the living room rug."

Well, don't hold your breath waiting to be a smartypants because your chances of being called are about as good as those of Klirushchev being elected President of the United States.

★ ★ ★
CALLING IS MERELY INCIDENTAL to the basic operations of one major rating service, the American Research Bureau.

"We just phone to find out if the family is willing to cooperate," said Clay Braun, account representative.

If the family is willing, a "diary" is sent to them. In the diary, a record of the stations watched is kept for one week.

In Southern California, 579 families are sent diaries each survey period, which is four weeks. There are 2,765,000 television homes in the Southland.

Can you scientifically determine the viewing habits of 2,765,900 from a sampling of 579?

"Yes," said Braun, "but only to a degree."

"Let us say we take a sampling of 500 homes and a program receives a rating of 10 per cent."

★ ★ ★
HE PULLED OUT A CARDBOARD WHEEL imprinted with figures.

"Now then," Braun said as he studied the wheel, "a sampling of 500 and rating of 10 per cent would leave us a possible deviation of 2.7 points."

"In other words, the 10 per cent could be just that or 12.7 or 7.3 or anywhere between."

"Of course, the more samplings, the less the deviation would be."

If you want to see whether you would deviate or confirm, stop reading now and write down your 11 favorite programs.

Braun said the families to be contacted are selected in each area—Long Beach and Los Angeles, for example—according to the proportionate number of television homes.

★ ★ ★
SURE YOU DON'T WANT TO STOP and write down those 11 favorite programs?

The surveys, incidentally, break down—or expand—the samplings into the number of men, women and children watching.

Ok. Here, in the order of their finish, are the 11 most popular Southern California programs in the American Research Bureau's last survey:

Wagon Train, 36.2; Gunsmoke, 34.8; Perry Mason, 33.4; Alfred Hitchcock, 30.6; Father Knows Best, 28.7; The Untouchables, 27.7; Welk's Dancing Party, 27.5; General Electric Theater, 27; Red Skelton, 26.8; 77 Sunset Strip, 24.3, and Danny Thomas, 24.

A Phil Silvers' Special, with a rating of 27.8, was also among the top dozen.

★ ★ ★
THE TWO TOP DRAWS WERE WESTERNS, designed for the male audience. They drew more women.

Wagon Train had 33 per cent male viewers, 46 women and 21 children. Gunsmoke had 40 per cent men, 46 women and 14 children.

And those feminine facts certainly will be giving some prospective sponsor ideas sooner or later.

Can't you hear that "High Noon" whistle blowing and see the cowhands ducking for safety?

For here come the two fastest guns in the Old West, pardner, and they're aimin' to shoot it out.

But hold it a minute. Stop the cameras.

Sylvia, your nose is shiny and we're getting a reflection off the handle of your six-shooter.

Cynthia, just a shade more mascara, please.



SCIENTIST-DETECTIVE PATRICK O'NEAL AT WORK
'Diagnosis Unknown' Series Premieres 10 p. m. Tuesday, Channel 2

Japan 'Kills' Cowboys

TOKYO (UPI) — American cowboys and their Japanese counterparts, the sword-swinging samurai, will bite the dust beginning Monday on Japan's government-supported national television network (NTK).

They will be replaced by "heart-warming" home dramas, network officials said, in a move to protect the morals of the younger generation.

The officials believe the violence seen in American westerns, American detectives and Japanese samurai TV series has a strong influence on the actions of the nation's youth.

★ ★ ★
"NOWADAYS," said Yoshinori Maeda, network program director, "killing is done with such ease."

"Only during the past week we have had three murders in Tokyo alone. We had to question what stimulated the murderers' impulses."

"As the national broadcasting system, we felt our responsibility to the people who pay for our corporation. So we quickly decided upon the expulsion of some programs which encourage violence and started to reorganize our programming for more wholesome fare."

"The very foundation of a democratic society rests upon respect for human life. When we show guns and swords to the youngsters they tend to

worship violence.

★ ★ ★
"EVEN WHEN our 'super-samurai' hero, Taro Harukaze (patterned after the American 'superman' series), slays the

evil ones for justice, our youngsters learn nothing but a mistaken sense of heroism for violence."

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TUESDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Course: "Archaeology and the Bible," Dr. Gerald Larue. Opening lecture of the Tuesday-Thursday non-credit session concerns archaeology as it relates to Palestinian history.
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, hat exhibit.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Feature: 150th birthday of P. T. Barnum.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A. M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea. "Playground by the Sea."
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A. M.
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guest: Erich Renner shows training of seeing-eye dogs.
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Speed Demon"
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Black Glove," Alex Nicol.
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A. M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "40 Little Mothers," Eddie Cantor, Judith Anderson, Bonita Granville. New teacher disturbs headmistress of exclusive girls' school.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "Picture Province"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Irene," Anna Neagle, Ray Milland. Love and mistaken identity.
11:00 A. M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Men of Annapolis
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News;
Movie (12:05): "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda. Ambitious shop girl poses as daughter of crooks at Palm Beach resort.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie: "Keep Rolling"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre "The Hidden One," Dewey Martin, Julie Adams. Par-

- ents find unexpected help for their sick child.
7 Love That Bob
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P. M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guest: Tuesday Weld
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Americano," Glenn Ford
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots



LINDA LAWSON
Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

- 5** Movie: "Craig's Wife,"
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P. M.
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court: Divorce
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer. Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Convention Preview
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Treasure of Santo Domingo," James Dunn.
3:00 P. M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Woman in the Window," Edw. G. Robinson, Joan Bennett.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Ounce of Prevention"
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Great Armored Car Robbery"
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party.
4:00 P. M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Stranger at My Door, Macdonald Carey, Patricia Medina.
11 Greatest Drama: "Fairway to Fame" (Patty Berg)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P. M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Model Wife,"
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Portrait for Murder," Dana Wynter, George Sanders, Robert Stack. Unusual romance and bizarre murder plot.

- 5:30**
2 Movie: "Smoky," Fred MacMurray, Ann Baxter.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P. M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight, Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 West Point
9 Cartoon Express
13 Global Zobel: "Paris — Paradise for Women" Mrs. Gobel takes over for fashions, hairdressers, Flea Market, bookstalls, Maxim's.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Rescue 8, Jim Davis.
5 Dodger Doings, F. Hessler
7 Rough Riders, Kent Taylor, Jan Merlin.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Huckleberry Hound
Huck nearly loses his scalp as pony express rider.
13 Pioneers, Will Rogers: vada.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Mr. Adams and Eve, Ida Lupino, Howard Duff.
4 Laramie, Robert Fuller, Fay Spain (repeat). Autocratic stageline owner's daughter runs away to join her boy friend accused of theft.
5 Night Court, Jay Jostyn Cases: Drunkenness, gambling, child neglect, rioting.
7 Sugarfoot, Will Hutchins
9 Cannonball, Paul Burch
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wanderlust: "Isle of Pleasure," England for Saddler's Wells ballet, Old Vic, horse show, fox hunt.
8:00 P. M.
2 Life of Riley, Wm. Bendix. Riley adopts an old horse that ambles into the yard.
9 Jai Alai (from Tijuana)
11 Spencer Tracy Movies: "Boys' Town," Mickey Rooney. Swaggering boy nearly ruins Father Flanagan's new home for boys.
13 China Smith, Dan Duryea
8:30
2 Many Loves of Dobie Gillis, Dwayne Hickman. Herbert jumps to erroneous conclusion that Dobie is married.
4 Gas Co. Playhouse: "Three Dark Years," Barbara Stanwyck (repeat). Girl hunts for lawyer who had her sent to prison and

- who killed her husband. Julia Meade hostesses this alternate-week anthology series. Tonight's yarn was on "Goodyear Theater" in 1958.
5 Olympic Boxing (see box).
7 Wyatt Earp, Hugh O'Brian.
13 Badge 714, Jack Webb
9:00 P. M.
2 Tightrope, Mike Connors.
4 Richard Diamond, David Janssen. Baby is abandoned, then kidnapped for ransom.
7 The Rifleman, Chuck Connors (repeat). Gunman throws party in saloon which gets out of hand.
9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella.
13 Hour of Stars: "The Genius," Reginald Gardiner, Margaret Hayes, Eddie Bracken, Zasu Pitts. A Mr. Belvedere tale.
9:30
2 The Comedy Spot. (See box).
4 (Color) Murray Party
7 Colt .45, Wayne Preston. Chris uses "Doc" Holliday to prevent harm to a boy (repeat).
10:00 P. M.
2 Diagnosis Unknown. (See box).
4 M-Squad, Lee Marvin. Bondsman posts \$80,000 to free an extortionist when the life of his kidnapped son is threatened, (repeat).
7 Alcoa Presents: "The Day the World Wept,"
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30
4 Mickey Spillane's Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin. "My Fair Deadly"
5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Dick Powell Performance: "The Squeeze"
13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Democratic Leaders Meet the L.A. Press, Clete Roberts
7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan

SPECIAL

THE COMEDY SPOT — Michael O'Shea and Virginia Mayo are featured in "McGarry and Me," a story about a policeman losing two weeks' pay on confiscated equipment. It's on Channel 2 at 9:30 p.m.

DIAGNOSIS UNKNOWN — Premiere of crime series starring Patrick O'Neal as a scientist who helps police sleuths with laboratory techniques. Toothbrush is only murder clue in opener. It's on Channel 2 at 10 p.m. Replaces Garry Moore Show for summer.

- Blondell.
11 Movie: "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Ann Rutherford. Andy has to prove his claim to save face.
11:15
2 Movie: "Five Graves to Cairo," Franchot Tone, Anne Baxter, Akim Tamiroff. British soldier impersonates a Nazi to stop Rommel's march through Africa.
4 The Jack Paar Show
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Otto Preminger.
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Public Defender R. Hadley
13 Late News Wrap-Up
12:15
7 Movie: "Big Chase," Adele Jergens
12:30
9 Movie: "Mary of Scotland," Katharine Hepburn, Fredric March.

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Sports Today

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BOXING from the Olympic at 8:30 on 5 with middleweights Chebo Hernandez and Johnny Smith.

Tony Hates 'Lip Sync'

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Tony Bennett, one of the country's most popular singers, is not one to bite a hand that feeds him very well, but he feels strongly that television doesn't do right by its vocalists.

It's a device called "lip sync" that bothers him. And what this means, to oversimplify a process, is that the singer and the orchestra get together ahead of time and, without benefit of cameras, record a song together.

Later, when the singer is in front of the cameras, the recording is played while the singer just pretends he's singing — he synchronizes — or tries to synchronize — his lip movements with the sound.

"IN A LOT of studios," said Bennett, "they've got to use lip sync because they stick the orchestra away in some corner where the artist can hardly see it. About 12 years ago, somebody put an orchestra over on the side of the studio—out of the way —and orchestra have been there ever since.

"It's one of the basic rules that the farther you get away

from the relationship of orchestra pit to the stage, the further apart will be the relationship —and, most important, the reaction—between singer and orchestra. That's why they use lip sync so much."

BENNETT REALIZES there are certain situations in which it is necessary to use the device—when there's a long shot of a singer and a group of dancers and the presence of a microphone in front of the singer would be distracting, for instance. Or where the performer must dance while singing and the resulting song would be jerky and breathless.

"But they shouldn't use it just because it's easier," insisted the singer earnestly. "It isn't spontaneous —and the great thing about television is its spontaneity. Look how wonderful sports are on TV.



TONY BENNETT



ANNE BAXTER STARS IN PRISON CAMP STORY
"Hand on Latch" Repeat on 9 p. m. Thursday, Channel 2.

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WEDNESDAY

- 6:15
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Course: "Govt. of the People." Public opinion, pressure groups, popular sovereignty.
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, Richard Hayman and harmonicas.
4 Today, Dave Garroway. Men's fashions from Rome.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Torpedo"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show. Guest: Lucille Norman
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Empty Room"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Kentucky Jubilee," Jerry Colonna
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
11 Movie: "Duicy," Ann Sothern, Billie Burke, Dan Dailey. Scatterbrain heir-ess "helps" young engi-

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neer.

- 10:15
9 Film: "Fabrics Facts"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Higher and Higher," Michele Morgan, Frank Sinatra. Man forms corporation with servants he can't pay.
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
5 Romper Room
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara. Thomas Mitchell. Cody leads cavalry against the Cheyenne.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey Teen-Queen (taped 6/20).
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "Don't Fence Me In"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theatre: "Visit to San Paolo," Miss Young, James Philbrook. Visiting American discovers disillusioning secret.
7 Love That Bob!
12:45
13 Industry on Parade
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, Ben Alexander. Guest: Blackstone, the magician
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Consolation Marriage," Irene Dunne, Pat O'Brien. Second-choice marriage turns out poorly.
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Destroyer," Edw. G. Robinson, Glenn Ford (43).
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.
2 Full Circle, Robt. Fortier

- 4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford.
7 Day in Court: Slander
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "American Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Convention Preview
7 The Gale Storm Show
11 Crime Reporter, F. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "Storm Warning," Robert Stack
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "Mad Miss Manton," Barbara Stanwyck, Henry Fonda. Society girls turn detective.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Rookie Sheriff" (43).



BERT LAHR
Channel 7 at 10:30 p.m.

- 3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Dear Friends and Gentle Hearts" (Stephen Foster)
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright: Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Ride the Man Down," Brian Donlevy, Forrest Tucker
11 Greatest Drama: "Black Beret" (Field Marshal Montgomery)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "False Witness," Fred MacMurray, Joe Mantel. Reporter seeks to prove innocence of scrubwoman's son.
5:30
2 Movie: "The Green Man," Alastair Sim (Br.)
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 My Friend Flicka, Johnny Washbrook. Ken, Flicka and a colt help handicapped youngster overcome fear of horses.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports

- 5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey Show
5 Cleo Roberts Reports
7 Men of Annapolis: "All American"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Treasure: "Man With Two Faces"—Ben Sublett and his Jekyll-Hyde life.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham, Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 The Four Just Men, Richard Conte. Lawyer is re-sented when he helps woman accused of poisoning her husband.
5 Youth Court, R. Lane
7 Wed. Nite Fights (See box)
9 The Little Rascals
11 Pony Express, Grant Sullivan.
13 Expedition! "Kataban and Sheba—part 2." In forbidden Yemen.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 Reckoning: "Calculated Risk," John Cassavetes, E. G. Marshall, Warner Anderson, Mona Freeman
4 Wagon Train, Ward Bond.
5 Crossroads: "The Happy Gift," Richard Carlson. Rabbi dedicates his life to aiding wayward youth.
9 NFL Films: Rams-Bears
11 The Three Stooges
13 Wonders of the World: "Wedding of the Giants." To Ath, Belgium, for ceremony marrying wicker basket figures two stories high.
7:45
7 Ed Fleming, News
8:00 P.M.
5 Championship Wrestling with Dick Lane
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11 Citizen Soldier. Unarmed piper cub rescues seven wounded men.
13 Danger Zone, "Pappy" Boyington: High wire acts, atom bombings, ship sinking.
8:30
2 Men into Space, William Lundigan (repeat).
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen and guests. Final week of look-alike contest.
7 The Nelson Family (repeat).
9 Home Run Derby: Dick Stuart vs. Frank Robinson
11 Trackdown, Robert Culp. Gunman bluffs Gilman into letting him rob a bank in exchange for a missing boy.
13 Fishing Flashes, Mac McClintock.
9:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire, Marvin Miller (repeat).
4 Happy, Yvonne Lime, Ronnie Burns. Chris switches real and dummy legal papers during Fron-

SPECIAL

THIS IS YOUR LIFE —
This is a repeat of Lowell Thomas' appearance on the program. He didn't go for Ralph Edward's sweeter-than-sweet approach. A classic in its category. It's on Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

- 7 Hawaiian Eye.
9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon,"
11 U.S. Marshal, J. Bromfield
13 Cameo Theater: "Eye of the Storm," Gloria Talbot, Ray Danton. Man's violence drives his bride to home of her jealous sister.
9:30
2 I've Got a Secret, Garry Moore. Panelists: Bill Cullen, Henry Morgan, Betsy Palmer, Bess Myerson.
4 Tate, David McLean. Tate kills outlaw's wife in self-defense when she ambushes him.
11 Man Without a Gun, Rex Reason. Brothers seek revenge on a man who threatened their ambitions.

10:00 P.M.

- 2 Circle Theater: "Full Disclosure" (repeat). Expose of stock swindlers and "boiler rooms."
4 This Is Your Life, Ralph Edwards: Lowell Thomas (repeat). (See box.)
7 Not for Hire, Ralph Meeker. Dekker gambles his own life to save corporal.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15

- 11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30

- 4 People Are Funny, Art Linkletter (rebroadcast)
5 Big Three Film (News). Cleo Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels.
7 Rendezvous: "A Very Fine Deal," Bert Lahr. Subway track walker finds diamond mine beneath Central Park, but nobody believes him.
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45

- 9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Democratic Leaders Meet the L. A. Press, Cleo Roberts
7 Lew Irvin Reports
9 Movie: "Model Wife,"
11 Movie: "Man of the People," Joseph Calleia, Thomas Mitchell.

11:15

- 2 Movie: "Suddenly," Frank Sinatra, Sterling Hayden.
4 The Jack Paar Show.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30

- 5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Sal Mineo

Sports Today

BOXING ON 7 at 7 p.m. with undefeated Luis Rodriguez and former champion Virgil Akins in return welter-weight bout from Louisville.

PRO FOOTBALL films on 9 at 7:30 p.m. with the Rams facing the Chicago Bears.

WRESTLING is seen on 5 at 8 p.m. with Dick Lane describing the action.

FISHING FLASHES on 13 at 8:30 p.m. with Long Beach's Mac McClintock.



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- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
6:30
2 USC Course: "Archaeology and the Bible"
6:45
4 Farm Report
7:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 Today, Dave Garroway
Feature: Profile on Adlai E. Stevenson and taped interview.
7:45
2 Grant Holcomb, News
8:00 A.M.
2 Kingdom of the Sea.
7 Chucko's Cartoons
8:30
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
9:00 A.M.
2 The Red Rowe Show
4 Dough-Re-Mi, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
9:30
2 On the Go, J. Linkletter
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Affair in Monte Carlo."
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:00 A.M.
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right
11 Movie: "Painted Veil," Greta Garbo.
10:05
5 Tricks-Treats, Corris Guy
10:15
9 Film: "The AAF Fights Back"
10:30
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School.
9 Movie: "Top Hat," Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers
11:00 A.M.
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Romper Room.
7 I Married Joan, Joan Davis
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 West Point
11:45
2 The Guiding Light
12 NOON
2 Ron Cochran, News;
Movie (12:05): "The Bigamist."
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne
9 Gene Autry Movie
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
12:30
4 Loretta Young Theater
7 Love That Bob! Bob Cummings
13 Assignment Education, Arnold Pike
1:00 P.M.
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton's Red Shop
1:15
9 Movie: "Life of Virgie Winters."
1:30
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Dead Reckoning," Humphrey Bogart.
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
2:00 P.M.

- 11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "American Political Parties & Politics"
2:30
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Yancy Derringer (final repeat)
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "In the Pincers."
3:00 P.M.
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collier
9 Movie: "Without Reservations," Claudette Colbert, John Wayne
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Road Back"



LARI, GROUCHO
Channel 4 at 10 p.m.

- 2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court
3:30
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest
13 Wink Martindale's Dance Party
4:00 P.M.
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand.
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
4:15
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "Sing While You Dance."
11 Greatest Drama: "Trouble Shooter" (Bernard Baruch)
4:30
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Southern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
4:45
9 John Willis & the News
5:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
9 Movie: "Model Wife."
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars
5:30
2 Movie: "Rangers of Fortune."
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rocky and His Friends
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams
6:00 P.M.
4 (Color) News and Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
6:15
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
6:30
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Sea Adventure: "The Raiders"
9 Cartoon Express
13 Danger Is My Business: "South Sea Raft Man." Films of fourth try of Devere Baker with his tiny raft.
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
6:45
4 (Color) Jack Latham Nws
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
7:00 P.M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Death Valley Days (repeat)
5 Brave Stallion (Fury).
7 This Man Dawson, Keith

Millionaire 'Bum'

Signs for TV Series

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Fred MacMurray, a millionaire who needs a TV series like he needs unemployment insurance, has succumbed to the lure of a weekly video show.

The easy-going, self-described "bum," has made a unique TV deal.

MacMurray will film an entire 39-segment series in only three months.

Most teleseries require a minimum seven or eight months, but the canny actor will work from August through October and then return to fishing, golfing and lazing around his Northern California ranch.

"It's a pretty good deal, all right," the big guy grinned.

"For years I've been turning down TV series. I simply didn't want to work that hard. And I always was able to come up with some kind of excuse — long hours, finances, bad scripts, interference with movies and that kind of thing."

★ ★ ★
"BUT NOT LONG AGO producer Don Fedderson came to me with a great idea for a series, and a nice financial arrangement. Even then I refused to go along with the offer."

Fedderson, who produces "The Millionaire" among others, was persistent. In addition to sweetening the offer financially, he proposed to shoot all of MacMurray's scenes within three months. The rest of the cast could complete their scenes at a leisurely pace.

This time Fred agreed, and "My Three Sons" was in business.

MacMurray plays a widower with a trio of sons who is assisted in raising them by Bill Frawley, formerly Fred Meriz of the defunct "I Love Lucy" show.

★ ★ ★
"I HAD NO EXCUSES LEFT," FRED SAID. "I'm lazy, but I couldn't afford to pass up the deal."

"As for competing with myself on the movie screen or worrying about overexposure, I couldn't care less. I'm not in the same situation as John Wayne or Clark Gable, who can own part of their pictures."

- Andes
9 The Little Rascals
11 Woody Woodpecker
13 You Asked for It.
7:15
2 Douglas Edwards, News
7:30
2 CBS Reports. (See box.)
4 Convention Preview
5 Destruction Derby.
7 Steve Canyon.
9 The Walt Alston Show
11 The Three Stooges
13 The Golden Voyage.
8:00 P.M.
4 But Masterson.
7 The Donna Reed Show.
9 Let's Go Fishing, Tom Malone
11 Divorce Court.
13 The Play of the Week (repeat). (See box.)
8:30
2 Johnny Ringo, Don Durant.
4 Producers' Choice: "The Last Town Car," Clau-



FRED MacMURRAY

- dette Colbert. (repeat).
7 The Real McCoys.
9 Post Time at Hollywood Park, Bill Brundige
9:00 P.M.
2 Zane Grey Theatre: "Hand on the Latch," Anne Baxter. Union agent's wife feels sympathy for starving rebels (repeat).
4 Bachelor Father.
5 Movie: "You Belong to Me," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck (41).
7 The Jeannie Carson Show
Jeannie gets lost in the intricacies of a doughnut machine.
9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon," George Montgomery, Annabella
11 Highway Patrol.
9:30
2 Markham, Ray Milland.
Markham traces supposedly dead author when he

finds his own past told on a novel's pages.

4 Wrangler, Jason Evers. (See box.)

7 The Untouchables (repeat).

11 Policewoman, B. Garland

10:00 P.M.

2 Adventure Theater: "Web of Circumstances," Thomas Mitchell (repeat).

4 The Best of Groucho. Guests 102-year-old Pop Carter, Lari Laine (repeat).

11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News
10:15

11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)
10:30

2 To Tell the Truth.
4 Grand Jury, Lyle Bettger.

Inspector accepts a bribe and three people are killed in faulty elevator.

5 Big Three Final (News)
7 Take a Good Look, Ernie Kovacs and panelists Mort Sahl, Edie Adams, Cesar Romero

13 The Tom Duggan Show
10:45

9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots
11:00 P.M.

2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News

5 Democratic leaders meet the L.A. Press, Clete Roberts

7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell

11 Movie: "It Happened in Brooklyn," Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, Peter Lawford Jimmy Durante. Talented singer decides to end his musical career.
11:15

2 Movie: "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man," W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen. Circus background comedy.

4 The Jack Paar Show.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
11:30

5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Paul Newman

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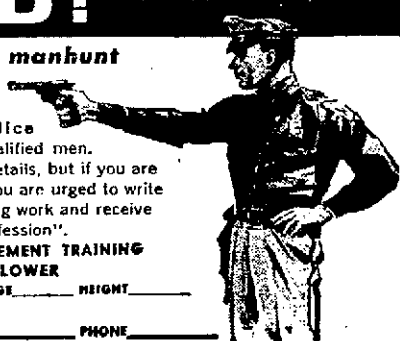
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DESTRUCTION DERBY on 5 at 7:30 with Dick Lane.

LET'S GO FISHING with Tom Malone on 9 at 8 p.m.

RACING with "Post Time at Hollywood Park" on 9 at 8:30 p.m. Bill Brundige hosts.

FRIDAY

- 6:15**
2 Austin Green
- 6:30**
2 USC Course: "Govt. of the People"—organization of political parties in the U. S.
- 6:45**
4 Farm Report
- 7:00 A. M.**
2 Captain Kangaroo, Bob Keeshan, with time-measuring devices.
4 Today, Dave Garroway
Feature: Salute to national holdog month.
- 7:45**
2 Grant Holcomb, News
- 8:00 A. M.**
2 Kingdom of the Sea: "Speed, Spray & Spills"
7 Chucko's Cartoons
- 8:30**
2 Amos 'n' Andy
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
- 9:00 A. M.**
2 The Red Rowe Show
4 Dough-Re-Me, G. Rayburn
5 The Larry Finley Show
7 Cross Current: "Missing Schoolteacher"
11 Adventures in Spanish, Mrs. Yvette Miller
- 9:30**
2 On the Go, Jack Linkletter and final show.
4 Play Y'r Hunch, M. Griffin
7 Movie: "Unholy Four," Paulette Goddard
- 10:00 A. M.**
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
- 10:15**
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 (Color) The Price Is Right, Bill Cullen
- 10:30**
11 Movie: "Dancing Co-Ed," Lana Turner, Richard Carlson, Artie Shaw, Ann Rutherford. Fixed contest for college dancer.
- 10:45**
9 Film: "Tunisian Holiday"
- 10:50**
2 December Bride
4 Concentration, H. Downs
5 Ding Dong School
9 Movie: "Along Came Jones," Gary Cooper, Loretta Young. Cowpoke is mistaken for killer.
- 11:00 A. M.**
2 Love of Life
4 Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker

- 5 Romper Room**
7 I Married Joan, J. Davis
- 11:30**
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 (Color) It Could Be You
7 Navy Log
- 11:45**
2 The Guiding Light
- 12 NOON**
2 Ron Cochran, News; Movie (12:05): "Wyoming Kid," Dennis Morgan, Jane Wyman. Gentleman gambler and detective seek a "poet" bandit.
4 Queen for Day, Jack Bailey
5 Uncle Luther (cartoons)
7 Restless Gun, John Payne (Payne plays dual role)
9 Roy Rogers Movie: "In Old Cheyenne"
11 Sheriff John, John Rovick
- 12:30**
4 Loretta Young Theatre. "The Bargain," Wally Cox, Craig Stevens. Meek man shows his brother he's really alert.
7 Love That Bob!
- 12:45**
13 Industry on Parade
- 1:00 P. M.**
4 Young Dr. Malone
5 The Chef Milani Show
7 About Faces, B. Alexander
Guest: Robert Stack
11 Abbott and Costello
13 Lloyd Thaxton Red. Shop
- 1:15**
9 Movie: "Richest Girl in the World," Miriam Hopkins, Joel McCrea. Unhappy heiress.
- 1:30**
2 As the World Turns
4 From These Roots
5 Movie: "Going Places," Dick Powell, Anita Louise (38)
7 The Ray Milland Show
11 Dial 999, Robert Beatty
- 2:00 P. M.**
2 Full Circle, Robert Fortier
4 Thin Man, Peter Lawford
7 Day in Court, H. Simms
11 The Paul Coates Show
13 LASC Course: "Amer. Political Parties & Politics"
- 2:30**
2 Art Linkletter House P'ty
4 Buckskin, Tommy Nolan. Re-runs of this series return to "Adventure Time."
7 The Gale Storm Show.
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane
13 Teleplay: "The Journey," Merle Oberon
- 3:00 P. M.**
2 The Millionaire
4 Lee Giroux's Matinee
7 Beat the Clock, B. Collyer
9 Movie: "The Hard Way," Ida Lupino, Dennis Mor-

- gan. Ambitious girl walks on people.
11 Boston Blackie, K. Taylor
13 Code 3: "Print with a Face"
- 3:30**
2 The Verdict Is Yours
7 Who Do You Trust?
11 TV Reader's Digest: "Sad Death of a Hero" (Wm. Jennings Bryan-Clarence Darrow)
13 Wink Martindale Dance Party:
- 4:00 P. M.**
2 The Brighter Day
4 News, Bob Wright; Headlines of the Century (4:10)
5 Skipper Frank's Cartoons
7 American Bandstand
Guest: Kim Charney sings "Terry Lee"
11 Yesterday's Newsreels
- 4:15**
2 The Secret Storm
4 Movie: "The Secret," Mandy Miller



BURGESS MEREDITH
Channel 2 at 10 p.m.

- 11 Greatest Drama: "Monarchs of the Turf" (Ben Jones)
- 4:30**
2 The Edge of Night
11 Susie, Ann Sothern
13 Webster Webfoot Show
- 4:45**
9 John Willis & the News
- 5:00 P. M.**
2 Burns and Allen, with guest star Jack Benny
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick Powell, Joan Blondell
11 Wild Bill Hickok
13 Hour of Stars: "Yacht on the High Sea," Gary Merrill, Nina Foch. Storm of elements and of passengers.
- 5:30**
2 Movie: "Devil and Miss Jones," Jean Arthur, Robert Cummings, Charles Coburn. Store owner takes job as clerk in own store.
5 Popeye, Tom Hatten
7 Rin-Tin-Tin, Lee Aaker. Rip and patrol escort bride-to-be, then learn groom has disappeared.
11 Kit Carson, Bill Williams

- 5:40**
4 (Color) Weekend with Lee Giroux: Marineland
- 6:00 P. M.**
4 (Color) News & Sports
5 Bozo the Clown
7 Ed Fleming, News
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper
13 Baxter Ward, News
- 6:15**
4 Huntley-Brinkley Report
7 John Daly and the News
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (6:20)
- 6:30**
4 (Color) Curt Massey
5 Clete Roberts Reports
7 Traffic Court: Unsafe vehicle cited en route to used car dealer.
9 Cartoon Express
13 Jungle!
- 6:45**
11 Weather Eyes (6:40)
- 6:55**
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 The Big Three (News)
11 George Putnam, News
2 Weather Vane (6:55)
- 7:00 P. M.**
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 Coronado 9, Rod Cameron
Dan gets involved with gold Buddhas and lovely girl (Lisa Lu) custodian.
5 O.S.S.: "Operation Powder Puff"
7 Tombstone Territory, Pat Conway. Outlaws hold governor as hostage and Hollister offers himself in exchange.
9 The Little Rascals
11 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges. Mike finds missing oceanographer on uncharted island.
13 Holiday: "Southern California—Playground of the World." Disneyland, Marineland, Knott's Berry Farm, San Diego Zoo, Dodgers and Rams.
- 7:15**
2 Douglas Edwards, News
- 7:30**
2 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Clint Eastwood, David Erwin, Patricia Medina (repeat). Drought-hit farmers want to abandon their lands.
4 Cimarron City, George Montgomery. Teenager seeks to avenge father's death in scuffle with Matt.
5 Police Station
7 Walt Disney Presents: "Range War at Tombstone," Tom Tryon (repeat). John Slaughter angles with Ike Clanton.
9 Movie: "The Moon Is Down," Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Lee J. Cobb. Steinbeck story of Nazi occupation of Norway.
11 The Three Stooges
- 8:00 P. M.**
5 American Legend: "Wild April" (Johnny Appleseed)
11 The Phil Silvers Show: "Mr. Q" (new time)
13 Teleplay: "By-Line," Arthur Franz, Marilyn Erskine. Newspaperman confesses to fake murder for jail expose, and it boomerangs.
- 8:30**
2 Hotel de Paree, Earl Holliman. Sundance promotes a boxing match and is accused of plotting a swindle (repeat).
4 Wichita Town, Joel McCrea. Marshal Dunbar and Doc are helpless to prevent a series of tragic events (repeat).
5 Divorce Hearing. Two men sue. One claims wife prefers other men, second says she prefers her five dogs.
7 Man From Blackhawk, Robert Rockwell. Sam Logan finds woman has insured his life and plans to collect (repeat).
11 How to Marry a Millionaire, Barbara Eden. Loco helps millionaire's ball club, then he buys football team.

SPECIAL

MOMENT OF FEAR—
Wives of three college professors engage in supernatural practices in attempts to further husbands' careers. Entitled "Conjure Wife," it's in COLOR on channel 4 at 10 p.m.

9:00 P. M.
13 Movie: "Old Los Angeles," Wm. Elliott. Man seeks his brother's murderer.

9:30
2 Video Village, Jack Narz. Studio contestants vie for merchandise and cash prizes
4 Convention Preview (pre-empt) "Play Your Hunch"

5 Movie: "Home of the Brave," Frank Lovejoy, Lloyd Nolan, Sidney Portier (49)
7 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith (repeat).

9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon,"
11 The Doye O'Dell Show
Guests: Slim Andrews, Jeannie Black

9:30
2 December Bride, Spring
4 (Color) Masquerade Party. Bert Parks is host.

10:00 P. M.
2 The Twilight Zone (repeat):
4 (Color) Moment of Fear: "Conjure Wife," Larry Blyden, Janice Rule, John McGuiver. Wives of three college professors indulge in occult practices to further the careers of their husbands.

7 Robert Taylor Detectives.
11 George Putnam, News
13 Baxter Ward, News

10:15
11 The Paul Coates File
13 Goodwin J. Knight; Cal Tinney Sees (10:20)

10:30
2 Person to Person, Charles Collingwood. Gene Autry in the North Hollywood hills; Archie Moore in San Diego.
5 Big Three Final (News)
Clete Roberts, Tom Harmon, Pat Michaels

7 Black Saddle, Peter Breck.
13 The Tom Duggan Show

10:45
9 John Willis and the News
11 Weather; Sports Shots

11:00 P. M.
2 Stout-Stratton Report
4 (Color) Jack Latham News
5 Democratic Leaders Meet the L. A. Press, Clete Roberts

7 Lew Irwin Reports
9 Movie: "Badlands," Robert Barrat, Noah Beery Jr.
11 Movie: "Escape," Robert Taylor, Norma Shearer, Conrad Veidt. Americans seek to spirit actress from Nazi concentration hospital.

11:15
2 Movie: "Patterns," Van Heflin, Everett Sloane, Ed Begley. Rod Serling's teleplay of big business—from TV to movies, and now to TV.
4 The Best of Paar
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis

11:30
5 The Mike Wallace Show, with Lee J. Cobb
12:00 MIDNIGHT
5 Public Defender, R. Hadley

13 Movie: "Abilene Town," Randolph Scott, Ann Dvorak

12:15
7 Movie: "Guest in the House," Anne Baxter

12:30
5 Movie: "Her Husband's Affairs," Franchot Tone, Lucille Ball (48)
9 Movie: "Bride for Sale,"

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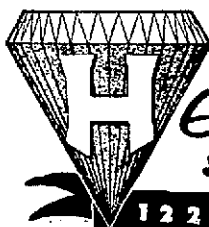
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SATURDAY

- 7:30
5 Design for Learning
7:45
13 Sacred Heart Program
8:00 A. M.
2 Cartoons '60
5 Roy Rogers Show
9 Movie: "Til the End of Time," Dorothy McGuire,
13 Johnny Mack Brown
8:30

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- 4 Circus Boy, Mickey Brad-
dock.
5 By-Line, Mark Stevens
11 Movie: "Nancy Steele Is
Missing," Victor McLag-
len, Peter Lorre,
8:45
7 Public Service Film
9:00 A. M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
4 (Color) Ruff & Reddy
5 Movie: "Broken Horse-
shoe," Robert Beatty
7 Movie: "It Happened in
Flatbush," Lloyd Nolan
13 Panorama Latino
9:30
4 Fury, Peter Graves, Bobby
9 Movie: "Mary of Scot-
land," Katharine Hepburn,
10:00 A. M.
2 Heckle and Jeckle Show
4 (Color) Howdy Doody
5 Movie: "Walk a Crooked
Mile," Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
13 The Mexican Movie
10:30
2 Mighty Mouse Playhouse
4 Mr. Wizard, Don Herbert
11 The Jack LaLanne Show
10:45
7 Movie: "Behind Green
Lights," William Gargan
11:00 A. M.
2 The Lone Ranger

- 4 Farms and Gardens
5 Movie: "Destination Un-
known," William Gargan
9 Mr. and Mrs. North
11 Rita LaRoy Glamor
Session
11:25
10 Baseball: Braves vs. Reds
11:30
2 I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball
4 Sen. Engle Reports. Guest:
Rear Adm. H. G. Rickover
9 Movie: "Wing and a Pray-
er,"
11 Movie: "Bad Guy," Bruce
Cabot, Virginia Grey,
13 Camino de las Estrellas
11:45
4 Amer. Newsreel Album
"Rudolph Valentino"
12 NOON
2 Sky King, Kirby Grant.
4 (Color) Crusader Rabbit
5 Movie: "Golden Eye,"
12:30
2 Sat. News, Robert Trout
7 Movie: "Flight to No-
where," Alan Curtis
13 Lloyd Thaxton Rcd. Shop
1:00 P. M.
2 Douglas Fairbanks Th'tr.
4 Sgt. Preston of the
Yukon, Richard Simmons.
9 Movie: "Bombers' Moon,"
11 Movie: "Shadow of Doubt,"
1:30
2 Teleplay: "Sisters in
Crime"
4 (Color) California Report,
Bob Wright
1:45
7 Movie: "We Go Fast,"
2:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Timber,"
4 Movie: "Fair Winds to
Java," Fred MacMurray,
5 Movie: "Klondike Fury,"
11 Movie: "Pilot No. 5,"
13 Teleplay: "Simphon Ex-
press," Eddie Bracken
2:30
13 Movie: "I Shot Jesse
James," John Ireland,
5 Movie: "Flight Lieu-
tenant," Glenn Ford ('42)
7 Movie: "Johnny Holiday,"
William Bendix
4 The Big Picture
13 Movie: "Hour of Decision,"
Jeff Morrow
3:30
11 Movie
4:00 P. M.
4 True Story Kathi Norris.
4:15
9 Tim Holt Western:
"Rio Grande Patrol"
4:30
4 Detective's Diary (Mark
Saber), Donald Gray
5 Movie: "Female Fugitive,"
Craig Reynolds
7 Rocky and His Friends
5:00 P. M.
2 5:00 Report, Maury Green
4 Film
7 Navy Log: "Call Conad"
11 Sports Special, Tom
Harmon. Sports review.
5:15
2 Hollywood Park Feature
5:30
4 (Color) Vacation Time,
Tom Frandsen
5 Auction City
7 West Point: "His Brother's
Fist"
9 Top Pro Golf. (see box)
11 Dodge Almanac, Jack
Chambers. Interviews,
facts and scores.
5:45
13 Movie: "FBI Girl,"
5:55
2 Winners Circle, Bill Keene
6:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Two Guys from

- 2:45
9 Movie: "Model Wife," Dick
Powell, Joan Blondell
3:00 P. M.
2 Movie: "Rebecca," Lau-
rence Olivier, Joan Fon-
taine, Judith Anderson.
Bride finds life dominated
by memory of first wife.



DICK CLARK

- Texas," Dennis Morgan,
4 (Color) Lee Giroux news
5 Adventures in Sports,
Tom Malone
7 Lawrence Welk Show.
11 Dan Smoot Reports: "From
Teheran to Paris."
6:15
4 (Color) Chick Hearn, spts.
11 Sat. News, Bruce Anson
6:30
4 Campy's Corner, Roy
Campanella. Guests: Mick-
ey Rooney and Larry Napp
5 Movie: "Rough, Tough and
Ready," Victor McLaglen,
9 TV Howling Tournament,
11 Abbott and Costello
7:00 P. M.
4 The Convention Years
(see box)
7 Lock Up, M'donald Carey
11 26 Men, Tris Coffin.
Hunted man poses as an
Arizona Ranger.
13 Silent Service: "The
Bergall's Revenge"
7:25
2 7:25 Report, Maury Green
7:30
2 Perry Mason, Raymond
Burr (rebroadcast).
4 (Color) Bonanza, Lorne
Greene, Jack Lord, Susan
Oliver (repeat).
7 The Dick Clark Show
(from Hollywood). Guests:
Jeanne Black, Larry
Bright, Deane Hawley,
Everly Brothers.
9 Movie: "Passion," Cornel
Wilde, Yvonne DeCarlo
11 Behind Closed Doors.
Atom scientist steals docu-
ments from a nuclear-re-
search installation in
England.
13 Movie: "Body and Soul,"
John Garfield, Lilli Palmer.
8:00 P. M.
5 Territory: Underwater.
New skin diving show.
Opener shows Catalina
Island area under water.
7 John Gunther's High Road:
"Caves and Mountains."
Hazards of mountain
climbing (French Alps)
and cave exploration
(Pyrenees).
11 Boston Blackie, Kent Tay-
lor. Blackie exposes to
college fighter why he
rose so rapidly.
8:30
2 Wanted—Dead or Alive,
Steve McQueen (repeat).
Murderer turned magician
nearly eludes Randall.
4 The Man and the Chal-
lenge, George Nader (re-
peat).
5 Movie: "No Escape," Dean
Jagger, John Carradine
7 Leave It to Beaver.
11 San Francisco Beat
("Line-Up" reruns)

SPECIAL

THE CONVENTION YEARS
—Filmed highlights of past
political conventions are
shown on channel 4 at 7 p.m.

MISS UNIVERSE — Finals
are televised from Miami
Beach, Fla., starting at 10:30
p.m. on channel 2. Arthur
Godfrey hosts.

9:00 P. M.

- 2 Mr. Lucky, John Vivyan.
The slogan is "vote the
bullet" when Lucky runs
for city council to unmask
a mob (repeat).
4 The Deputy, Allen Case,
Henry Fonda. Clay helps
old woman look for miss-
ing son, and Fry learns the
real reason for her worry.
7 Let's Dance, Al Jarvis
9 Movie: "Rogue River,"
Rory Calhoun, Peter
Graves
11 Crime Reporter, E. Sloane:
"The Night It Rained Bul-
lets." Sniper terrorizes
neighborhood.
13 Movie: "The Scarf," Mer-
cedes McCambridge, John
Ireland. Girl helps escaped
inmate accused of murder-
ing his wife.

9:30

- 2 Have Gun, Will Travel.
4 Conventions 1960: The
Democrats. Preparations
for convention, and inter-
views with Senators Ken-
nedy, Johnson and
Symington.
11 People's Choice, J. Cooper.
10:00 P. M.

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Arness.
Washington official (John
Hoyt) orders all men to
check their firearms while
in town.
5 The Ben Hunter Show.
Discussions on astrology,
horoscopes and Las Vegas
gambling.
7 Music for a Summer
Night: "The Sounds of
Home," Dorothy Collins,
James Hurst in story of
old Georgia home.
11 Town Hall Party, Jay
Stewart (to 1 a.m.)
10:30

- 2 Miss Universe. (see box)
4 Man From Interpol,
Richard Wyler.
7 Convention City, John
Daly. Preview of L. A.
news centers (preempts
second half of "Music for
a Summer Night").
9 Movie: "Beile Starr," Gene
Tierney, Randolph Scott,
13 The Tom Duggan Show
11:00 P. M.

- 4 (Color) Lee Giroux News
7 Movie: "Island in the Sky,"
13 Baxter Ward, News
11:15

- 4 Movie: "Slave Girl,"
13 Tom Duggan Show
12:00 MIDNIGHT

- 2 Movie: "Vice Squad,"
5 Movie:
9 Movie: "Those Endearing
Young Charms,"

Sports Today

BASEBALL on 10 (for fans
who can get it) at 11:25 a.m.
with Braves and Cincinnati
Reds at Milwaukee's County
Stadium.

HOLLYPARK RACES on 2
at 5:15 p.m. Harry Henson
and Gil Stratton with the
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TOP PRO GOLF at 5:30 p.m.
on 9. Eric Monte vs. George
Bayer at Apple Valley.



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Southland

July 3, 1960

**Molly Pitchers
of the Atom Age**

—Page 7

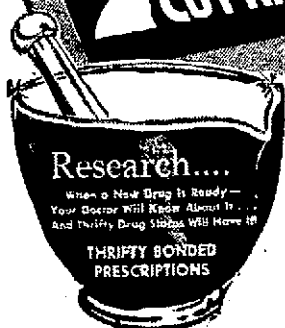
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Fifteen to Fifty Stars . . . Page 3.

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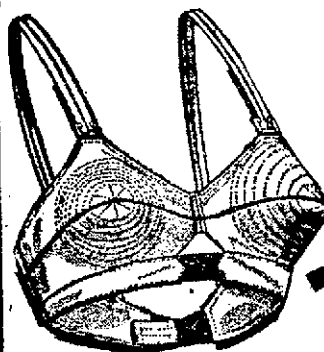
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Southland

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA JULY 3, 1960

OUR COVER



Roughly translated, "Ad Astra Per Aspera" means "Through difficulty to the stars." We might put this inversely as a capsule of American history: "Through the stars with difficulty." The span in which 50 stars have come to adorn our Flag has been rife with the problems of maintaining freedom. Southland's cover picture, taken by Roger Coar with models from

Ray Haas, honors the newly-adopted 50-star flag, encompassing a span of 163 years—starting with one of the three U. S. naval vessels launched in 1797. The USS Constitution (Old Ironsides) proudly flew an emblem carrying 15 stars and 15 stripes. Today's Jupiter C missile carries the spirit of 50 united states to the reaches of outer space. Is 10-year-old James Miller, shown in the picture, awed by all this? Well, who wouldn't be?

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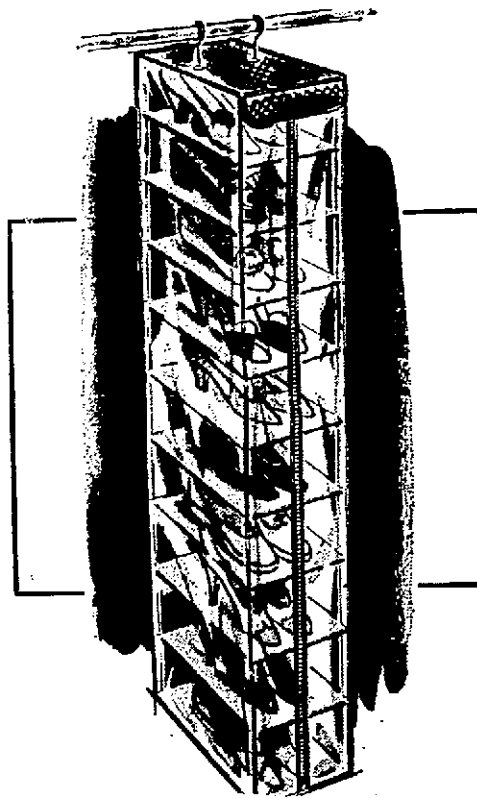
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NEXT WEEK

On July 16, the people of Laguna Beach will present their 25th annual Festival of Arts and Pageant of the Masters, an event which has come to have international meaning. Next week, Southland gives you a preview, in pictures and text, of this year's pageantry which includes "living picture" reproductions of the greatest works of master artists and sculptors.

Fred Taylor Kraft, Magazine Editor

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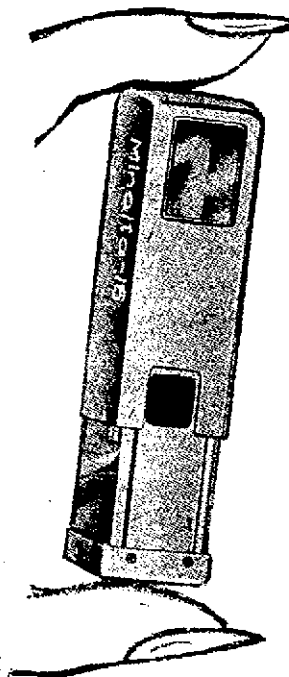
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La Reina Rule

WHAT YOUR NAME MEANS

DEAR MISS RULE: Would like genealogy on SCHUBERT and SCHUBER. C. S., O. M., C. B. S., W. H., Long Beach.

SCHUBERT, from Germany and Austria, was made world renowned by the celebrated 19th century musical composer Franz Schubert. This surname is derived from an ancient German occupational title "Schuh-wurhte," meaning "shoe worker." The Schubert coat-of-arms, granted in medieval Saxony, has a red, four-petaled rose on a silver background for the upper half of the shield; the lower half has a silver half fleur-de-lis on red. SCHUBER is a contraction of Schubert.

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give genealogy on MOOREHEAD. V. M., Wilmington; M. M., Garden Grove.

V. M., M. M.: MOOREHEAD and the alternate spelling Morehead are English and Scotch names. They refer back many centuries to the ancestral manorial estate located at "the head or upper part of a moor." A "moor" was an area of uncultivated pastureland. The Moore and Morehead coat-of-arms, granted in Scotland, has three silver acorns on a diagonal blue band across a silver shield. The accompanying motto "Auxilio Dei" translates as "With the help of God."

DEAR MISS RULE: Please give the background of O'BEAR. D. M., Long Beach.

D. M.: O'BEAR, a modernized Gaelic Irish surname, originated as O'Beara, meaning "Son of Spear." This proud lineage were natives of Offaly, descended from Conchobar, 10th century king of Connaught. There is also a legend tracing them to Beara, a princess of Spain who landed in Ireland and married Owen Mor (Owen the Great) and ancient king of Muster.

DEAR MISS RULE: Would you explain the origin of GUINN and GUYNN. W. G., Wilmington; J. A., Norwalk; I. G., Long Beach.

W. G., J. A., I. G.: GUINN and GUYNN are simplified spellings of the ancient Welsh surname Gwynn meaning "fair haired one." Descendants of the original blond or "fair" primogenitor migrated to many parts of Britain and Ireland during the Middle Ages. The Welsh Gwynn coat-of-arms has a gold band placed between two swords, one pointing upward, one down, on a black shield. The Irish Gwynne shield is blue with a diagonal stripe composed of checkered silver and red squares crossing it.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach 12, Calif., for origin, meaning, and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

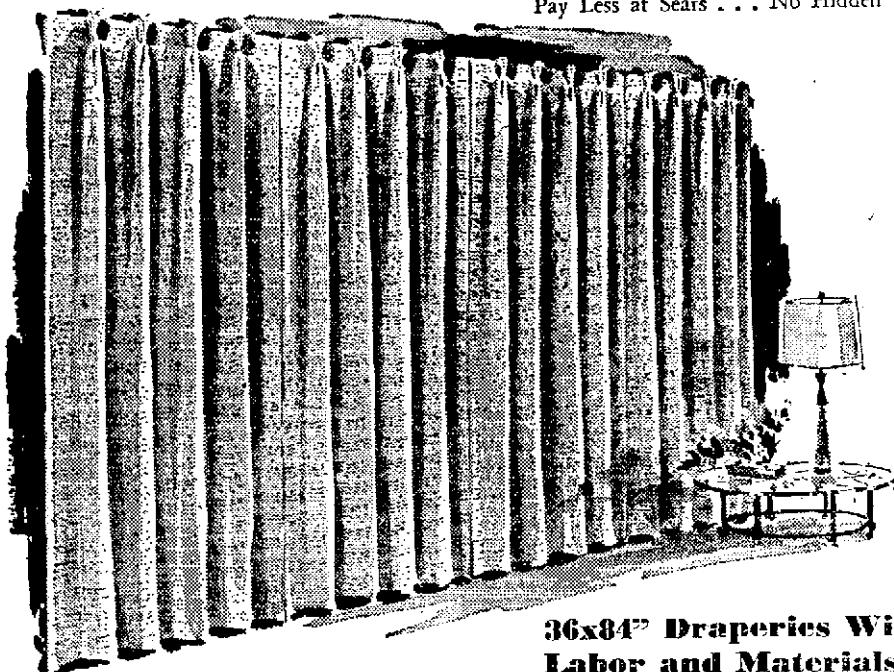


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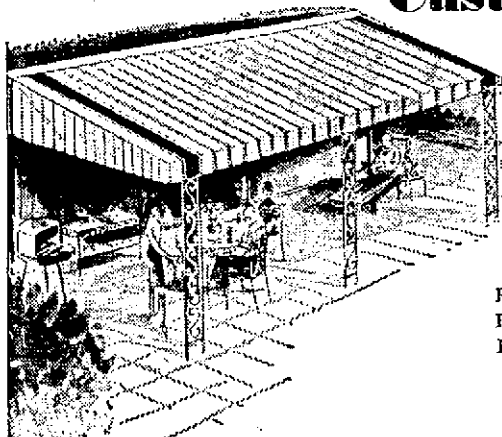
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What Price Independence?

By Maymie R. Krythe

DURING THAT hot summer of 1776, when the Continental Congress was debating whether to declare their independence from Great Britain, it was a dark and dangerous time for the American colonists. Gen. Howe's army was expected at any time in New York; in Canada, Burgoyne's men had driven the Continentals into swamps, where many died of smallpox. Several colonies had failed to send their quotas of ammunition; and numerous Tories were joining the British regulars.

On June 7, 1776, Richard Henry Lee introduced this resolution:

"That these United Colonies are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states, that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all political connection between them, and the state of Great Britain is, and ought to be totally dissolved."

A committee, headed by Thomas Jefferson, and including John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, Philip Livingston and Roger Sherman, was asked "to embody the spirit and purpose of the resolution in a Declaration of Independence."

THOMAS JEFFERSON wrote the first draft, and after several discussions in Congress, some changes were made; then late on the afternoon of July 4, 1776, the Continental Congress adopted our famous Declaration of Independence. History tells that John Hancock—as president of the body—was the only signer that day—just to make it official. All night printers worked to print it on handbills, or "broadsides," which were distributed. It was first published in a newspaper, the Pennsylvania Evening Post, on July 6, 1776.

Two days later, at noon, the Declaration was read to a crowd in Independence Square, Philadelphia. (One contemporary reported that not many "respectable" persons were in the audience.) That evening it was read at the "Commons" on the edge of the city; then great bonfires, the pealing of bells, and general rejoicing greeted it. Next day (July 9), in New York, Gen. Washington ordered the document read to his troops; Boston heard it on July 17, with the booming of cannon; and gradually the news reached remote parts of the 13 colonies.

The Continental Congress ordered (July 19, 1776) that the Declaration of Independence be "engrossed on parchment" and signed by every member of Congress. Then, on Aug. 2, 1776, the men began signing; however, it was several weeks before all were able to do so. By that time, things had taken a turn for the worse: Washington's forces were outnumbered four to one; and it was a most dangerous act for those 56 signers to put their names on this document.

WHEN JOHN HANCOCK signed "with a great flourish" it was reported that he declared, "There, King George can read that without his spectacles!" And we never forget Franklin's reply to Hancock's remark ("we must all hang together—if we don't, we'll all hang separately."

One member said to Charles Carroll that, as there were many Carrolls, the British wouldn't know which one he was; but that patriotic man replied by signing, "Charles Carroll of Carrollton," adding "There's only one Carrollton."

It was a solemn and daring pledge these patriots gave with their signatures:

"And for the support of this Declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other our Lives, our Fortunes, and our sacred Honor."

And it was not long until those brave signers did discover how unpopular and dangerous it was to sign the Declaration. When Gen. Gage put a price on Samuel Adams' head, the latter sent the officer this message: "Tell your king it's the advice of Samuel Adams to no longer insult the feelings of an exasperated people."

GEORGE WYTHE, whose stately home you can see in Williamsburg, Va., sacrificed his fortune to the cause; then he was hunted like a wild animal because he had signed. John Hart, of New Jersey, "who voluntarily incurred the greatest degree of suffering, without any possibility of individual gain," was besieged in his farmhouse. He refused to leave his dying wife. After her death, he escaped and lived for a year in the woods as a fugitive. Then after the Battle of Trenton, even though an old man, John Hart became a private in Washington's army.

LEWIS MORRIS was told that his Long Island home would be spared if he did not vote for the Declaration of Independence. "There are plenty of homes, but only one country" was his reply; he lost all he had and his family was driven into exile. William Floyd's home was used as a cavalry barracks and he was offered the return of his property if he would join the British army. He refused, and seven years passed before he saw his home again.

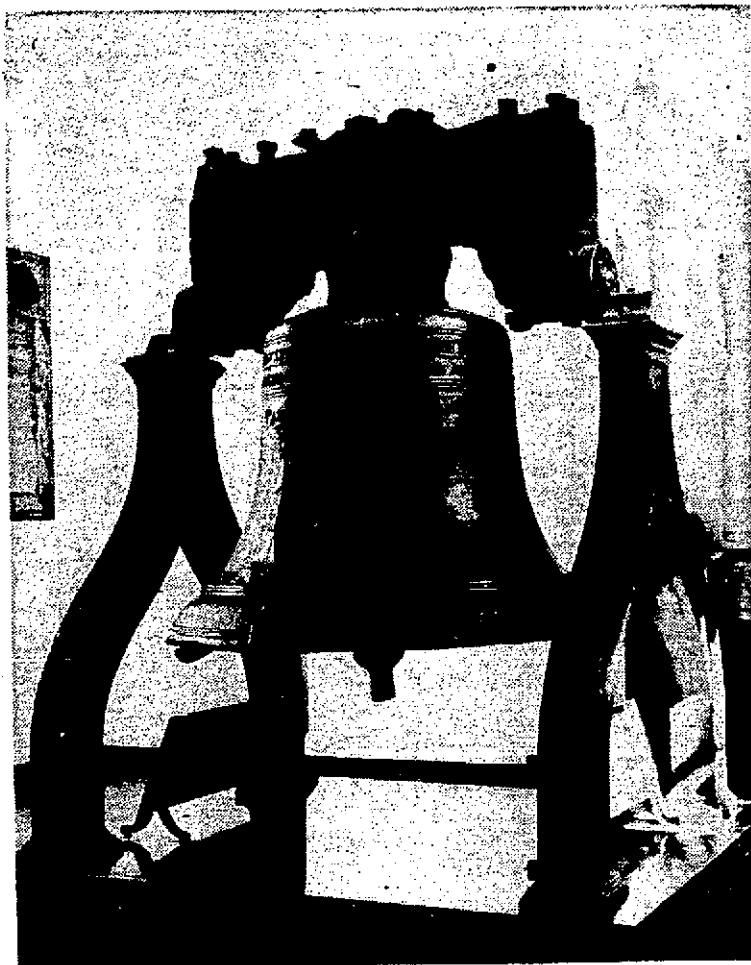
Richard Stockton of New Jersey was dragged from bed and treated cruelly in prison. He never recovered from the hardships he had to endure.

In South Carolina, the home of Arthur Middleton—finest in the colony—was completely destroyed by Cornwallis' men.

A YOUNG DOCTOR, Benjamin Rush, saved the lives of more than 4,000 soldiers—with no fees—during a yellow fever epidemic that threatened to wipe out Washington's army. That outstanding patriot, Richard Henry Lee, gave his fortune to his country, and also raised about a million dollars by endorsing notes.

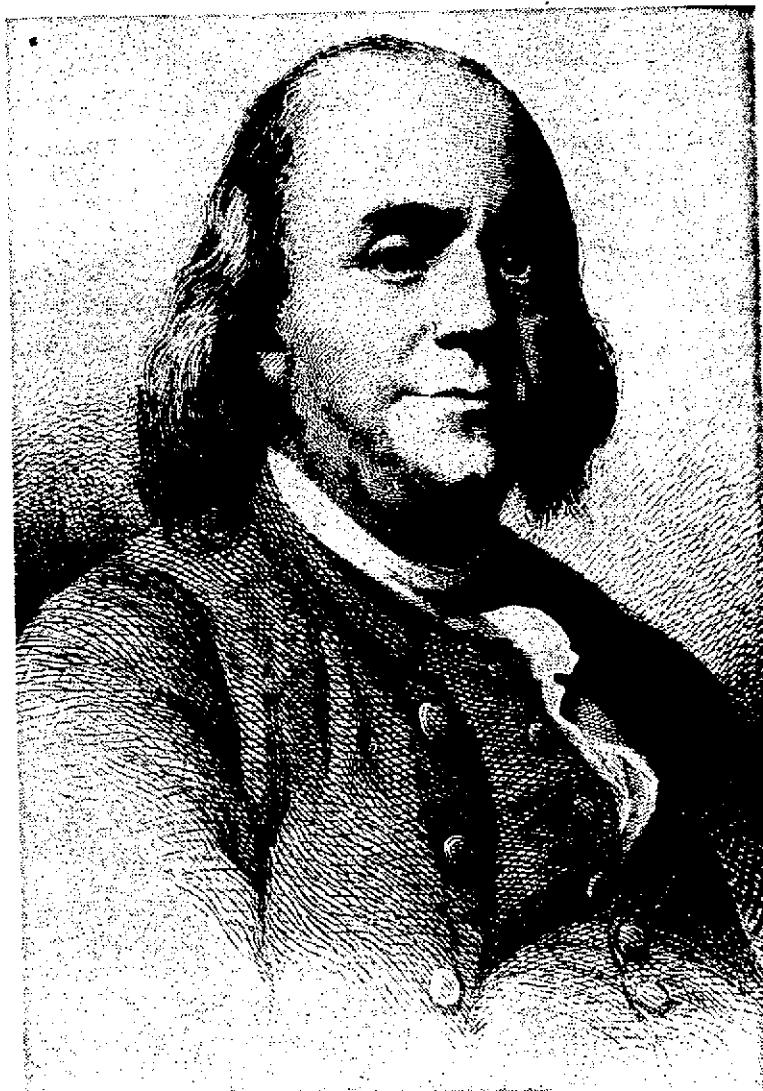
Such stories are typical of the 56 signers of the Declaration, who realized what their actions might bring. William Ellery of Rhode Island later remarked:

"I watched everyone sign, as I was determined to see how they looked as they gave their names to what might be their death warrant. There was undaunted resolution in every countenance."



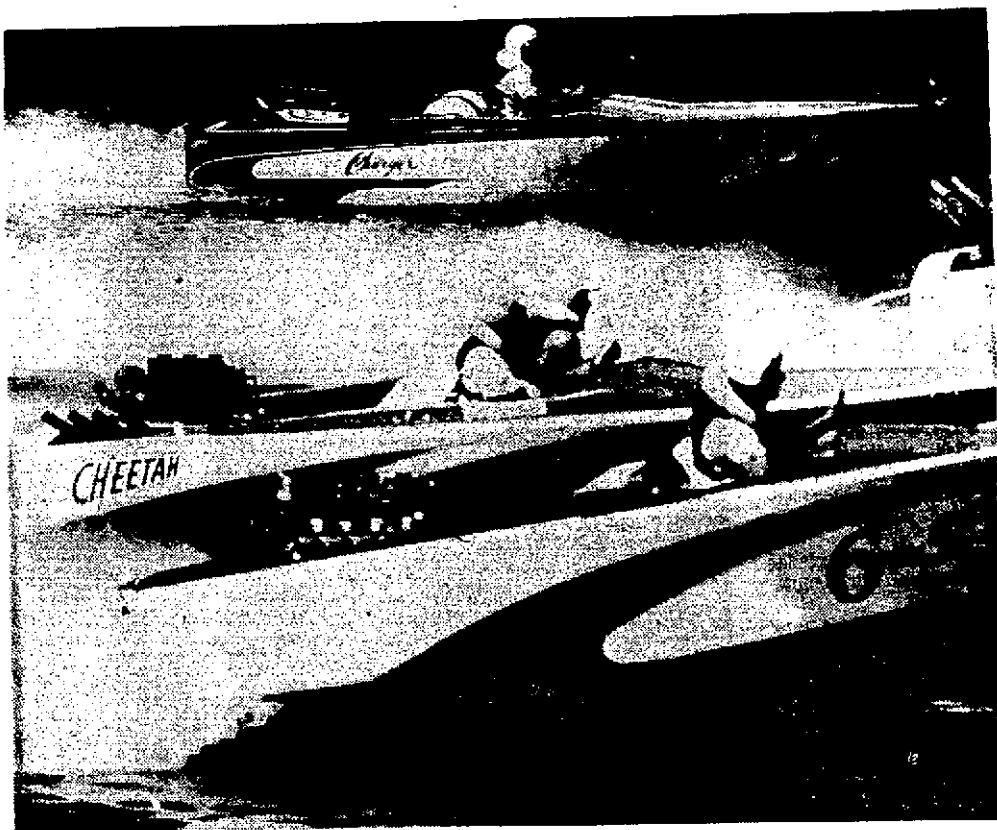
—Photo Courtesy National Park Service

The Liberty Bell, in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, is a constant reminder of the struggle of the colonists to achieve their freedom.



—Smithsonian Institution Photo

Answering John Hancock's remark about the need to "hang together," Benjamin Franklin noted, "If we don't we'll all hang separately."



Divisional championship will be at stake for the speedy, SK Custom Runabouts at Monday's big inboard raceboat regatta at Marine Stadium. Top boat (above) is Dick Jones' Charger.

By Bob Ruskauff

HIGH SPEED, dangerous racing fascinates and enthralls a certain breed of men.

It doesn't matter what they race, but it must be dynamite-charged. It can be a four-engined automobile like Mickey Thompson drove at Bonneville, or maybe an Indianapolis job.

It might be a jet-powered hydroplane, like English Donald Campbell's Bluebird or like Guy Lombardo's thus far ill-starred Tempo Alcoa.

Or, it can be one of those gleaming, SK-type custom runabouts. Dick Jones and a fast-moving company will be whip-sawing around Marine Stadium Monday in the Independence Day Regatta, sponsored by the West Long Beach Lions Club.

THE SKs WILL HAVE a championship at stake in the big meet. Their drivers will be out in force and out for blood.

They are one of the faster, more colorful, and costlier, classes of inboard motorboat racing.

Why does a man race?

"You race to be racing," said Dick Jones. "You don't race for last place, or for third or second. You race to be first. On the other hand, for some—myself, I know—there's the great thrill of engine development, the thrill of creating more power."

RACING IS HIS LIFE.

For 21 of his 35 years, the Alhambra-born speed merchant has been doing it, both automobiles and boats. Race boats, though, especially "his class," are his love.

For several months of the year, in fact, Dick's wife, Lillie, their 8-year-old twin girls, Kerry Lee and Terry Lynn, and Richard Thomas, 2, see very little of Mr. Jones.

As West Coast racing representative for the Champion Spark Plug Co. of Toledo, Ohio, he spends at least one month working the pits at Indianapolis, before the famed "500." Another goes to Daytona Beach. Then he follows the championship big car trail over the U. S.

Winters he's home—part of the time—and in the garage (working on his boat, Charger) a good part of that time.

JONES RACES CHARGER whenever and wherever he can. But to own and run a champion

SK boat is costly. You can reckon some of the expenses, but they can be deceiving for, as the man said, "it isn't the cost, it's the upkeep." Even the accountables don't tell all.

"Something you don't count," said Dick Jones, "is time and chasing around for parts, then the fitting of parts, checking for size and defects. Then add the fantastic hours of assembly. Let's say 1,000 hours!"

Other than that?

"Well," said racer Jones, "\$1,400 gets you a boat delivered. It has glass and paint but no in-

Turning Buoy Fever

struments, no hardware. Then you go another \$500 for a trailer, before you start working on the boat." So?

So, you still have no engine!

"That's \$1,000—before you start modifying it. You install your V-drive transmission, complete with accessories." Add \$250.

IN FACT, engine-wise, you don't use anything of that original motor except the block, the head and the cam. Then each of these is "modified." It all involves special labor and machine work, the kind you can't get on a production line.

The entire list would fill a single-spaced typewritten page, not counting what you forgot. Probably, figures Dick, you'd come up with a "reasonable" total of \$7,000. The labor cost? You skip that.

At which point Jones said: "You go out to race, hoping you don't go upside down on the first turn, and lose it all."

SHOULD YOU be one of the thousands at Marine Stadium Monday, you'll be watching something more than a lot of fast, high-riding boats driven by a lot of crazy fellows.

They're men who've got a big investment and realize they're risking it in just one fast boat-ride. Except for a trophy, little you could put on the books ever comes back.

Then, why do they race? They have a fever.

When they go into those tough turns for which "lanky lagoon" is noted, they're really trying to cure it. The ailment hits them regularly. It is more recurrent than malaria.

It's turning-buoy fever.



Photos by the Author

Jones (left) and Joe Poly in Jones' garage home-workshop putting in a part of the "fantastic number of hours" required to modify and get his costly SK ready for competition.

Modern Molly Pitchers

By Richard LaCoste

REMEMBER MOLLY PITCHER?

Famed in song and story, the Revolutionary War heroine has been pictured pushing a ramrod through a cannon barrel. But that's only part of the story. The details are much more dramatic.

Heat of 100 degrees was bearing down on Washington's Continentals at Monmouth, N. J., on Sunday, June 28, 1778. Barring their advance were Sir Henry Clinton's Royal Grenadiers. Sir Henry's troops pocketed Gen. George Washington's gallant men, pinned them down with a murderous enfilade.

Muskets wavered in the hands of the Continentals as they aimed their firearms. Parched lips cracked and mouths filled with tongues swollen three times their normal size as they took aim.

No relief was in sight for the Continentals — among them Molly's husband. They needed water. Otherwise, rout was certain.

SUDDENLY, FROM OUT of nowhere, Molly Hayes—for such was her true name having married John Casper Hayes at 15—appeared with a pitcher of cool spring water. For hours she braved enemy shot and shell and she doled out drinks. From a distance would be heard faint cries wracked with pain:

"Molly, Molly—pitcher!"

Meanwhile, Molly tended the wounded. In one instance, her bright skirt fluttering, she hoisted a hefty soldier onto her shoulder, and laid him down clear out of range of enemy fire.

Later, during one of her frequent visits to the spring, she saw her husband fall—wounded. Thinking their number too small to fire the cannon, the crew were about to take the cannon to the rear when Molly sprang into action. Bending over her fallen husband she gently retrieved the rammer staff from his hands, rushed to the cannon, swabbed the staff, then loaded the gun.

MOLLY CONTINUED TO FIRE the cannon at enemy troops as the Continentals rallied in late afternoon to win the day for a new America.

When Gen. Washington appeared on the scene in late afternoon, Molly's cannon was still blazing. The general quickly rallied the troops, led them to sure victory.

After the battle, Gen. Washington issued her a warrant which bestowed upon her the rank of non-commissioned officer. Thereafter, she was known as "Sgt. Molly."

Such was the fighting spirit of Molly Pitcher whose heroism that day earned for her the name which history has maintained.

Molly lived to be 78. A cannon stands near her grave. From a tall staff above the cannon waves the flag for which she so valiantly fought.

So much for Molly Pitcher.

BUT HISTORY RECORDS another famous Molly. For some strange reason most historians have ignored her. Name: Molly (nee Margaret) Corbin.

In Revolutionary War days, wives and sweethearts frequently accompanied their men, even into the battle zones. When Molly's husband, John, enlisted in Proctor's Pennsylvania Artillery, Molly overcame his objections when she decided to become a camp follower. She was then 25.

Often, she watched Cannoneer John swab, prime and fire his weapon. The attention she gave this performance and the cannon drills were to benefit the country later.

After his disastrous defeat on Long Island, Gen. Washington ferried the remainder of his troops across the East River. He again tasted defeat at White Plains, N. Y. But escaped a trap encirclement.

Washington then decided to hold Fort Washington, thus blocking the Hudson. He had 2,800

(Continued on Page 16)



—U. S. Army Photograph

Ever since Molly Pitcher, women have played their part in the service of their country. Here two recruits bathe hands and faces from their makeshift washstand—a steel helmet.



—Department of Defense Photo

Recently women of the Armed Forces, stationed in Washington, D. C., joined together to shop. Doll counter attracted the various branches of the service on gift-buying tour.



—Air Force Photo

Time off from duties—our modern Molly Pitchers play. A Woman Marine here photographs two of her "buddies" as a memento of a good time at a celebration at Waikiki Beach, T. H.

Are French Movies Too Sexy?

FRENCH FILMS may be getting too sexy—even for the French.

While the "new wave" of young French film directors

By Ulys H. Yates
Associated Press Staff Writer

and writers is gaining respect for the French movie industry

around the world, there is a growing chorus of criticism at home.

A recent convention of theater owners adopted a resolution calling upon producers "to cease putting on the market immoral films which provoke public dissatisfaction with motion pictures in general."

THE GOVERNMENT of President Charles de Gaulle—worried by reports that film exports were presenting French life in an unfavorable light—is quietly putting pressure on film makers to clean up the more frank pictures.

There is the possibility that if the film industry does not submit to some form of voluntary self-censorship such as prevails in the United States the government may step in with a broader censorship program.

In the past the government has contented itself with requiring some films be restricted to adult audiences. But the government licensing board created a furor a few months ago by denying an export license to Roger Va-



—AP Newsfeature Photo

Typical bedroom scene in French love film: Rumbled bed, dim lights, and a beautiful girl in a shortie nightie. The girl shown here is Brigitte Bardot.

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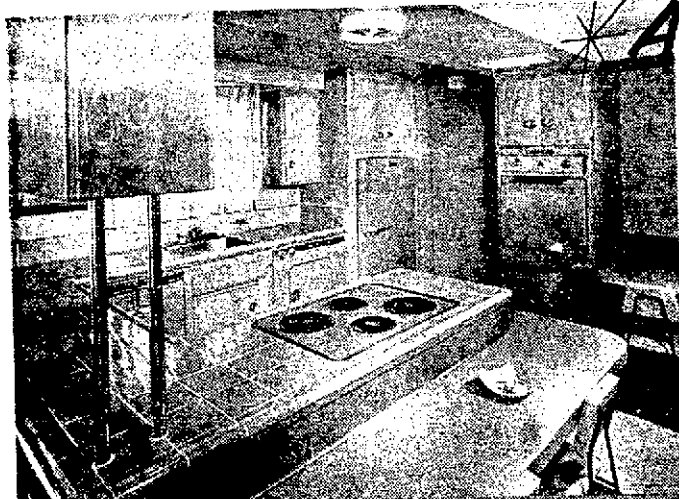
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films they know in advance will have a small French audience?

ONE REASON IS cost. As one Paris movie maker puts it, "with a love scene all you need is two people and a haystack—no expensive extras eating into the budget."

Another reason is the profitable export market. Foreign audiences have come to expect a sophisticated, frank and often risqué handling of sex in French films, and the French producers—like most showmen—give the audience what it wants.

The all-important export market is the only thing that keeps the new wave rolling. The typical film grosses \$600,000 domestically and the government takes up to \$260,000 of that in taxes. That doesn't leave much in the way of profit after production costs are paid.

Film makers say that with lower taxes they could afford to develop a domestic market for quality films.

BUT JUST WHAT kind of films they would make is a puzzle.

The gallic temperament being what it is, it is doubtful that any large scale departure from the theme of the mating game could command the attention for long of a French audience.

So the reform movement in the film industry in Paris probably will boil down to keeping Brigitte Bardot's clothes on and considering the problems of love from other than the bedroom viewpoint.

The great "BB" herself has said she would like to become a serious actress. She has shown sparks of a comic talent and the French film world—conscious that Brigitte is its worldwide symbol—is hoping she can successfully make the transition from pinup to comedienne.

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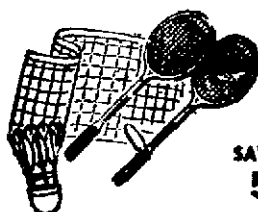
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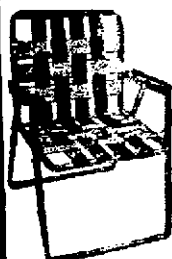
chaise lounge pad



- Hard woven canvas in a selection of gay colorful stripes
- Reg. 4.95 value

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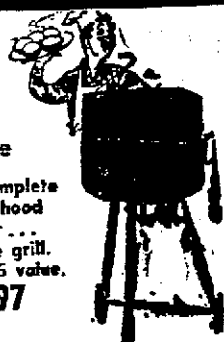
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9⁹⁷

steak platter.

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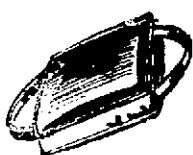
- 10-lb. bag of the finest charcoal briquettes ... clean, hot burning, easy to light.

10-lb. bag

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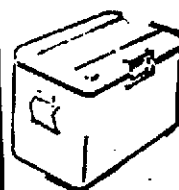
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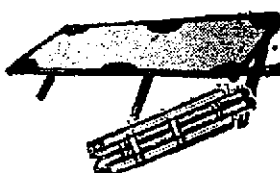
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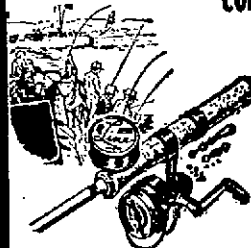
Folding Camp Cot



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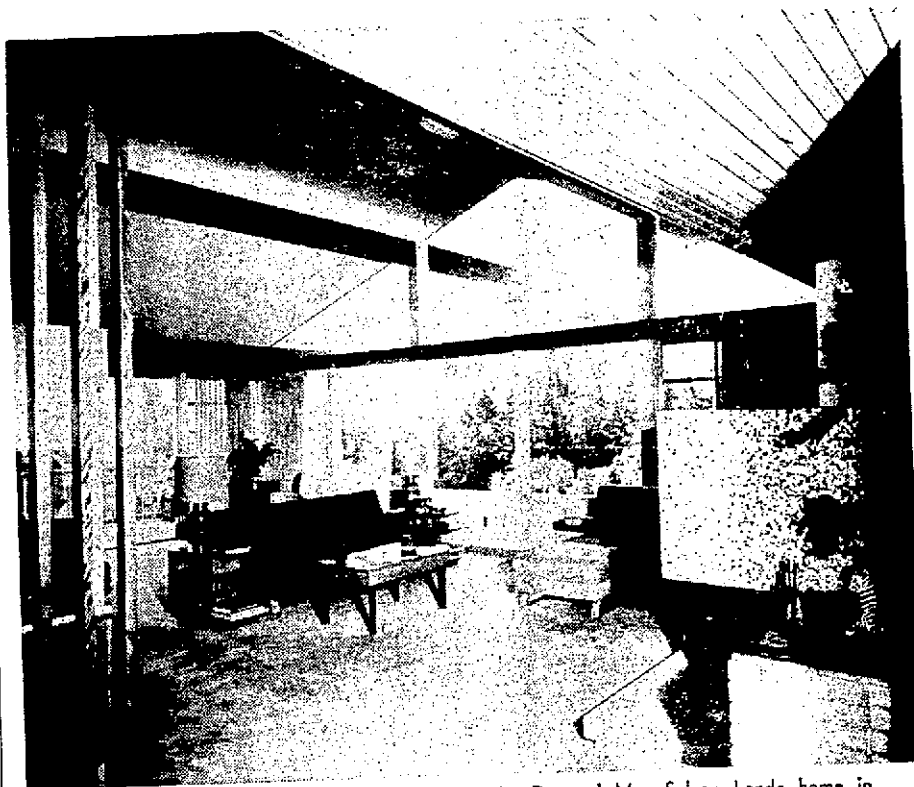
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SOUTHLAND HOMES

House With a Picture Book View



From the living room as well as other rooms in the Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lande home in San Pedro view is treated to a picture book panorama of the greenery of Averill Park.

DESIGNED BY architects Johnich and Lushy, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Sylvan Lande, located at 1538 Averill Park Drive in San Pedro, has a view almost beyond description. Not only does the home look out upon the city and ocean beyond, but directly below at street level the Averill Park is seen in all its unbelievable beauty with trees, shrubs, bushes, and foliage in abundance. The picture book view is permanent. Nothing can ever change it nor mar its beauty, and it can be seen from numerous picture windows throughout the Lande home. The view itself is not unlike a color picture of the famous Cypress Gardens in Miami—pleasing, restful, and utterly beautiful. The home is somewhat T-

By Stella George

shaped, with family sleeping quarters on the end, and living-entertaining areas on the T. The entry hall floor is of Fulget tile from Italy.

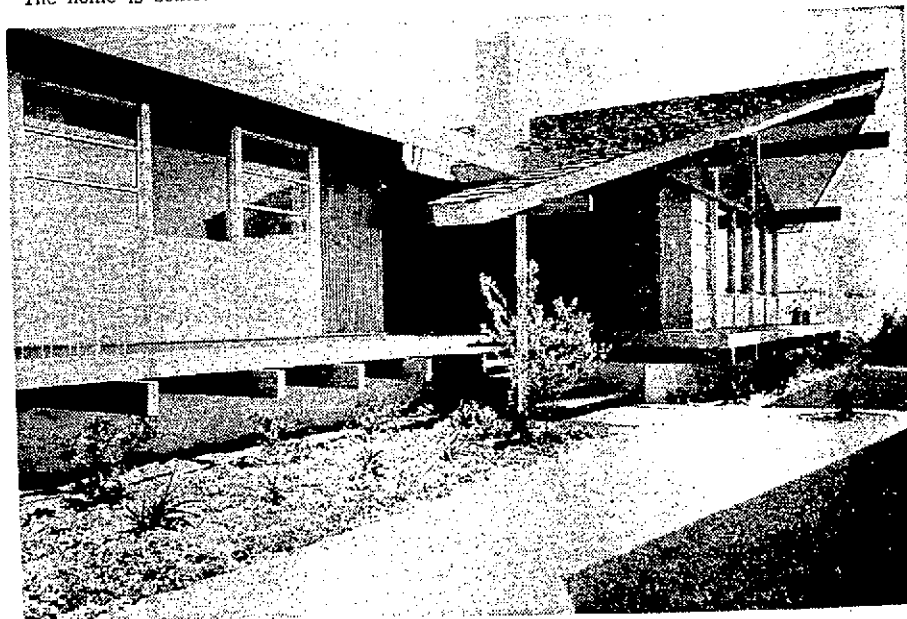
THE SAME exquisite tile is used in the modern fireplace in the large living room. The fireplace is raised, with a large, spacious mantel above. Furnishings are placed to afford a view of both the built-in TV in one corner and the view beyond. A spinet piano adds to the decor.

In the dining room, a modern French walnut dining room set is partially viewed from the entry hall through louvered wood panels. Upholstered in aqua, there is a

subdued touch of color in the room, the luxury of which is enhanced by the glass doors and windows beyond and, of course, the view. A Travertine sideboard is built below the louveres with functional drawers and cupboards facing the dining area.

A clever bar which can be hidden by a shelf that raises and lowers is placed between dining room and kitchen.

A WELL DESIGNED kitchen adjoins the dining room. Sparkling, modern and white, the kitchen has every convenience possible. Small and not-so-small extras are everywhere. A tall narrow cupboard is fitted with pegboard and hangers to keep each saucepan hanging neat and tidy. Items such as the mixer



Smooth-flowing modern exterior of the Lande home is designed for luxury and comfortable family living. Excellent architectural design gives it a permanent elegance.



French walnut dining room furniture upholstered in aqua provides a subdued touch of color to the modern styling.

are on shelves (hidden behind cupboard doors) which can be raised to the desired height when used and lowered to be put away.

The dinette is exquisitely done in white, aqua and toast which is carried out in hanging lamps and woven drapes, as well as small brick a brace.

Still in the living part of the home is a guest bedroom and playroom, forming one large room when sliding doors are open. The playroom is ideal for two small girls with an indoor barbecue pit, TV set, record player, blackboard and cupboards galore in which to keep things tidy. The guest room-den is ideal for overnight guests or for extra play space for the youngsters. The rooms open into a lawn affording still more play and/or entertainment space.

GIRLS' ROOMS are feminine and charming.

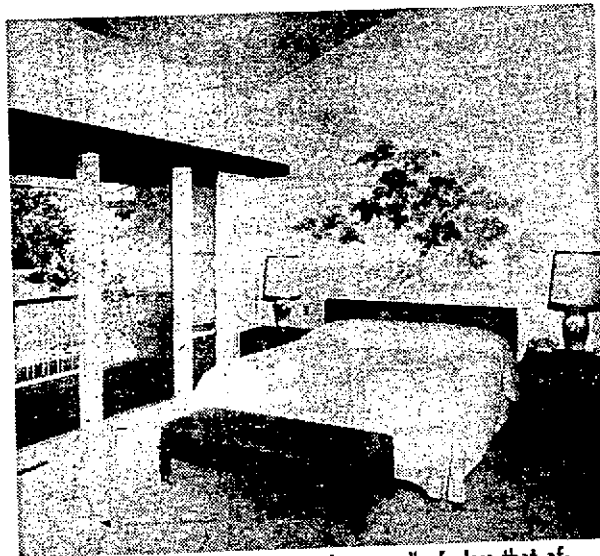
The girls' bathroom is pink and blue with twin wash basins, an oversized shower and a tub. Again, small extras make the room de luxe—such as the extension towel racks

and hidden tooth brush holders.

Closets in the hall of this home hold many treasures—from a housewife's point of view. For example, one closet has velvet padded racks on which freshly ironed table cloths can be hung without fear of getting creased. Another closet, this one in the bedroom, holds hidden shoe racks which keep each pair of shoes neat and tidy.

THE MASTER bedroom is a living picture of beauty and good taste. Large, luxurious and spacious, the room has a glass wall which overlooks the aforementioned view. At the far end of the room is a wide blue mural, colors of which are carried out in handsome blue lamps (actually vases which were brought from Europe and made into lamps). A dressing room and bath adjoins.

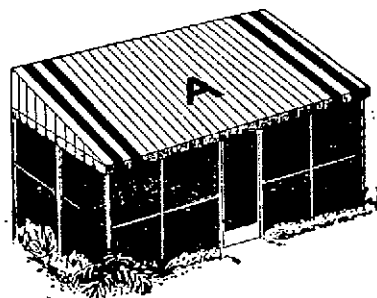
This is a custom home designed for luxury and, above all, home living comfort for a family. Excellent architectural design gives it a permanent elegance and make it worthy of its elevated position on a beautiful view lot.



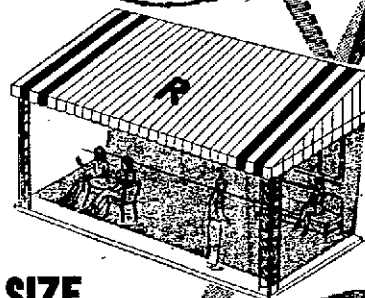
The spacious master bedroom has a wall of glass that affords a view of the park. Dressing room, and bath adjoins.

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

Take Your Pick of Two Designs

Today's House of the Week is a two-plan special. Two separate designs offer different solutions to the problems of comfortable, satisfying homemaking.

Below is a luxury-sized split level, with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, and generous facilities for entertaining and outdoor living. On next page is a moderate sized three-bedroom ranch, designed especially for a smaller and thus less expensive piece of property.

The "baby blueprint" Study Plan always available with House of the Week contains architect's elevations, condensed materials list, and enlarged pictures of both of these designs.



Generous width and a pleasing combination of stone and wood gives this elegant eight-room home an impressive appearance worthy of the spacious luxury found on the inside.

By David L. Bowen

WHETHER you're looking for glamorous luxury or efficient economy, you can't afford to skip a close examination of this double-barreled House of the Week plan.

It's a two-plan special, with two entirely different house designs demonstrating two separate approaches to the problems of gracious, comfortable living.

One of the houses is a four-bedroom split level, with balconied dining room, spacious kitchen, luxurious master bedroom, big recreation room and an abundance of terraces and covered porches.

The other is a three-bedroom ranch, specifically designed for a narrow, less expensive lot yet offering all the ingredients essential to the modern American home.

DESIGNER OF both B-11 and B-12 in this two-plan special is Architect Rudolph A. Matern. Use of the coupon on this page will bring you a "baby blueprint" Study Plan giving elevations, condensed list of building materials and enlarged reproductions of both houses.

The eight rooms in the split level (B-11) can accommodate a family of six to eight persons with ease. It's outstanding design feature, according to Architect Matern, is the glamour on the living level obtained by dropping the living room and foyer by three steps. This creates a stately balcony effect in the dining room while adding to the interest of the foyer.

From the big double doors

at the front entrance, it's a clean sweep into the living room, three steps up straight ahead to the hall leading to the kitchen, and down two steps to the right to the children's recreation room.

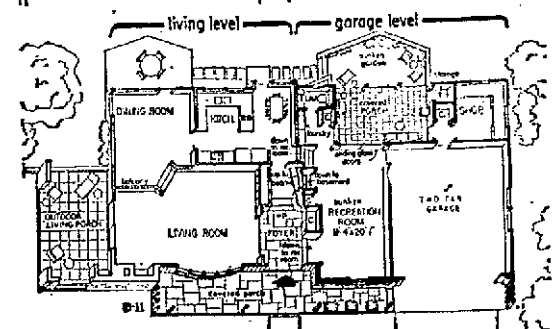
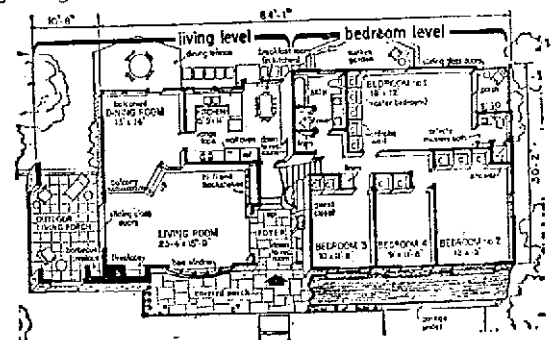
AN 18-FOOT long master bedroom with private bath and a sheltered corner porch feature the sleeping section. Three other bedrooms line the front wall.

The kitchen, with U-shaped counters, has a breakfast room and handy route to the back of the recreation room, the laundry, lavatory and a delightful porch which literally brings the outdoors right

up to the sliding glass doors of the recreation room.

There are 1,805 square feet of space on the living and bedroom levels, not including the four outdoor areas. Garage level, excluding porch, contains 840 square feet. Exterior dimensions are 74' 9" by 30' 2" in depth.

DOUBLE ECONOMY is offered by the ranch design (B12), second half of today's twin offering. Its modest size—living area is 1,446 square feet—holds construction costs down while its trim width reduces the cost of the land. With a one-car garage, it could be placed, under



Living room and foyer were dropped three steps to create glamorous entertaining area in this split-level floor plan.

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Living area of 1,446 square feet is efficiently distributed among the six rooms of this moderate-sized ranch home. With one-car garage, it would fit on most fifty-foot lots.

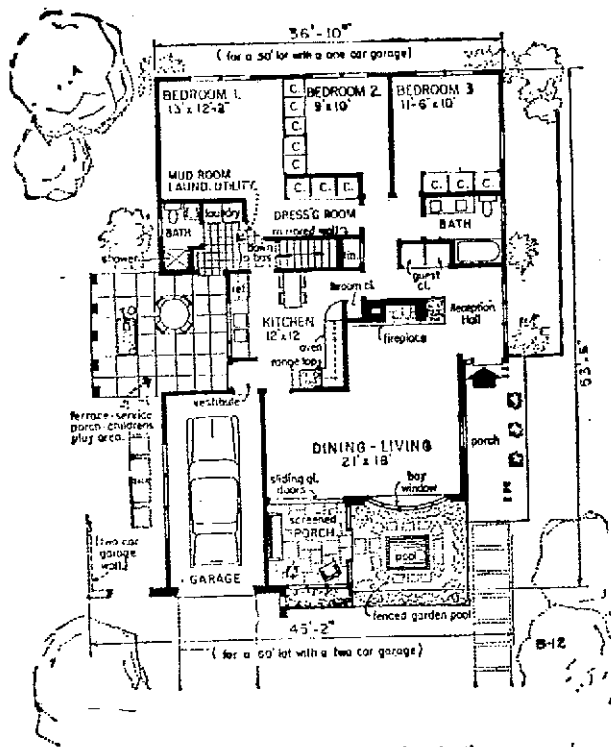
most zoning laws, on a 50-foot lot.

The three bedrooms are in a line across the rear and well removed from the other sections. Two baths efficiently serve bedrooms, kitchen, basement and side porch.

There are two important traffic control areas. The reception hall at the front entrance channels traffic into the formal entertainment area or the private section of the house. At the side entrance, a tiled foyer serves as a mudroom and insures basement traffic will not mar freshly cleaned floors.

One of the most unusual features is the screened porch at the front, which provides a private outdoor living area off the formal entertaining rooms—a bonus seldom encountered in narrow-lot plans.

To obtain plans, address Building Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.; enclose 35 cents and request House of the Week Study Plans, Designs B-11 and B-12.



Special feature in this ranch floor plan is the screened porch at front, giving dining-living room an outdoor link.

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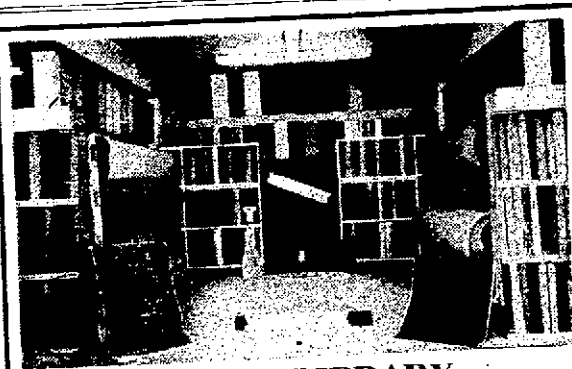
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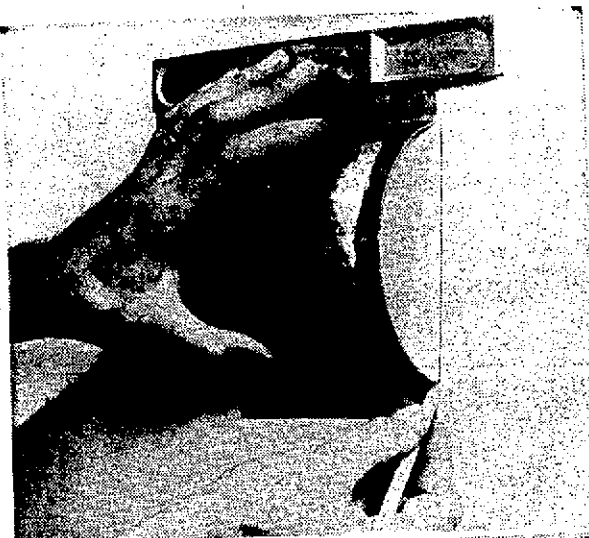
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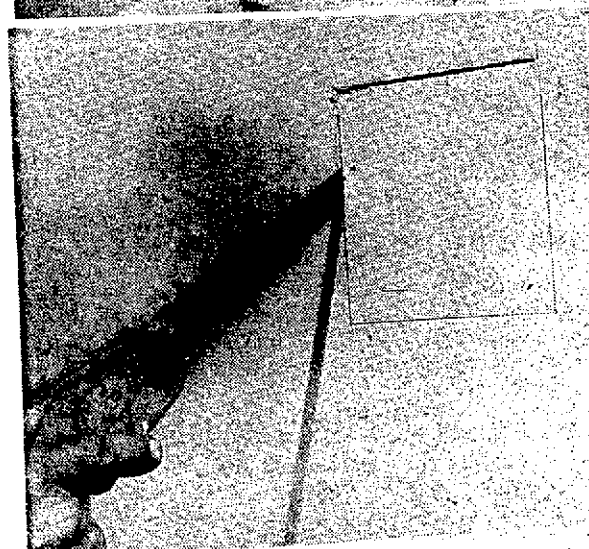
24

HE.5-4811 HOURS

HOW TO Install Those Wanted, Recessed Fixtures in Your Bath Room



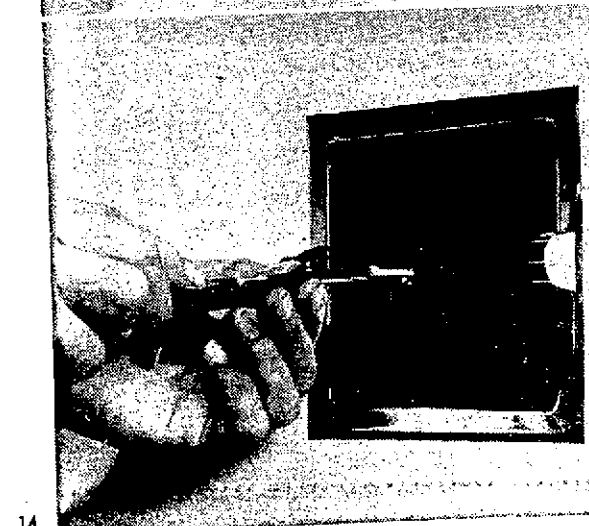
1. LEVEL THE plate of this stainless steel, friction type fixture on the wall. Then trace its outline on wall, excluding the top and bottom flanges, as shown. The unit should be located between the studs. If you install it on an outside wall, be sure to replace the insulation as well as you possibly can.



2. WITH A keyhole saw or a portable electric jig-saw, cut hole in wall to accept unit. If you use a keyhole saw, you may have to drill a hole to start the saw in the cut. Although wiring is not usually located this low in a room, it's best to check for any vertical cables. Consult wiring plan. Or cut power before you start.



3. FRICTION plate is screwed to the fixture on this kind of unit. Then both are tipped into the opening in the wall at the same time. Flanges on the friction plate hug the back of the wall to hold the unit tight. When in place, the wall is sandwiched between the front and back of the fixture.



4. TIGHTEN screws to secure the fixture to the wall. A trim flange around the unit hides the edges of the hole; level it before you give screws the final twist. Ceramic fixtures usually are installed at the same time the bathroom is tiled. They're sealed in the wall with a heavy mixture of plaster of Paris.

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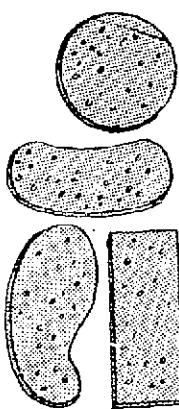
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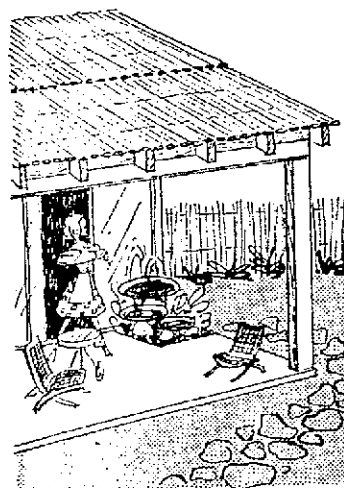
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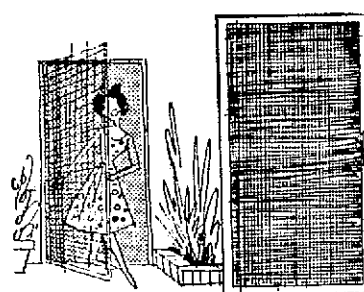
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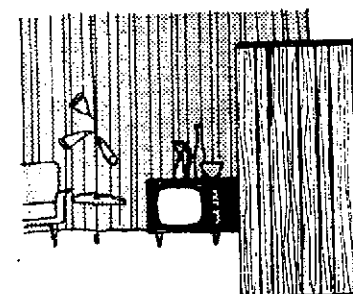


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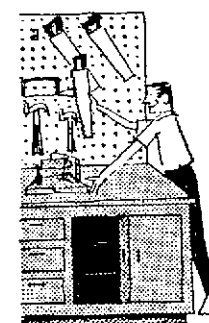
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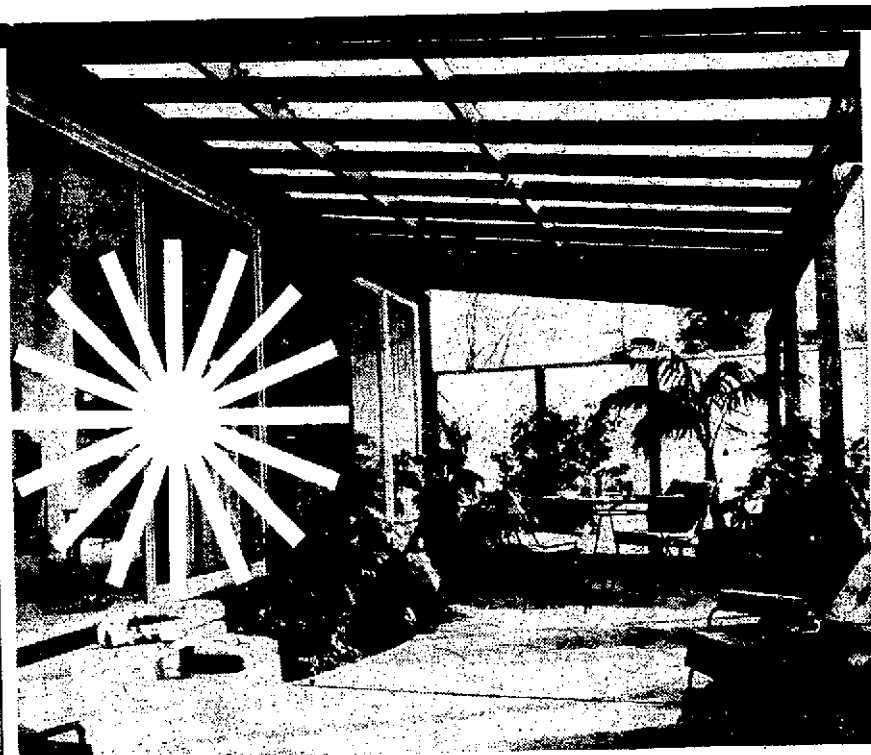


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Molly Pitchers

(Continued from Page 7)
troops. But the British attacked with 8,900 thoroughly disciplined Highlanders, Redcoats and Hessians.

THE AMERICANS, refusing to surrender, waited anxiously for the attack which opened with a heavy artillery bombardment on Nov. 15, 1776, from British warships lying in the Hudson River.

Meanwhile, Molly's husband was manning a two-gun battery situated in a north tower. At one point, a cannoner was killed. Molly promptly snatched the rammer staff from his fingers, swabbed the muzzle, kept the gun firing.

Americans mowed down one British assault wave after another. Still the assaults continued. Finally, through sheer numbers they stormed and took the fort.

British soldiers found Molly bleeding badly. She lay beside the gun which she

manned even with a gaping wound in her breasts spouting blood. One arm had nearly been severed from her body.

With other prisoners of war, Molly was transported to Philadelphia, Pa. Miraculously, she survived the jolting wagon journey. Later she was released to the invalid regiment, West Point, New York, where she died and is buried.

EVER SINCE, from Deborah Simpson who fought in Washington's Army until she was wounded at Tarrytown, to the Yeomanettes and Marinettes in World War I and the WAC's and WAVES and Marines of World War II, American women have answered to the call of their country. During World War II, for instance, more than 40,000 WACs served in the Army Air Corps and the Army Air Forces alone.

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Bill Sisson (right) pleads for recognition from Civic Light Opera members (from left) Nancylee Hayes, Laura Killingworth, James Jay, Cynthia Howard giving him Amish "shun."

'Fancy' Folk Visit Dutch

By Harvey Waggoner

WHEN a couple of "fancy" New Yorkers drop in for a visit on the "plain" Amish of Lancaster County, Pa., for five nights (July 8, 9, 15, 16 and 17) in Municipal Auditorium, the resulting complications will be musically related by the Long Beach Civic Light Opera Assn.

The customs of the "hook and eye Dutch" (they use no buttons or zippers on their severely plain clothing) are the basis for the musical "Plain and Fancy." Their 17th Century customs, based on their interpretation of the Bible, are fanatically adhered to in the face of a 20th Century world.

THE AMISH eschew the washing machine, automobile, television, furnaces, rugs, musical instruments and telephones.

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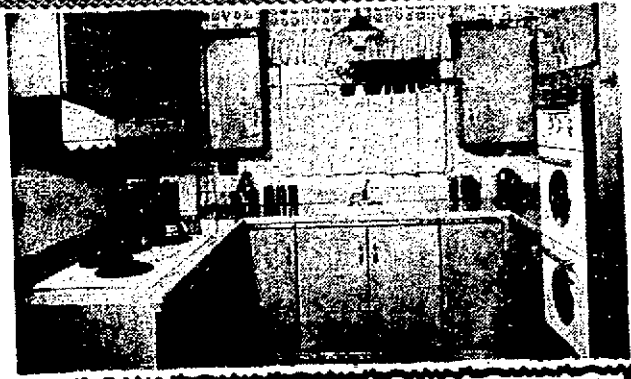
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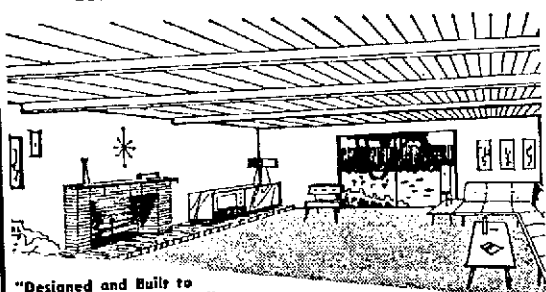


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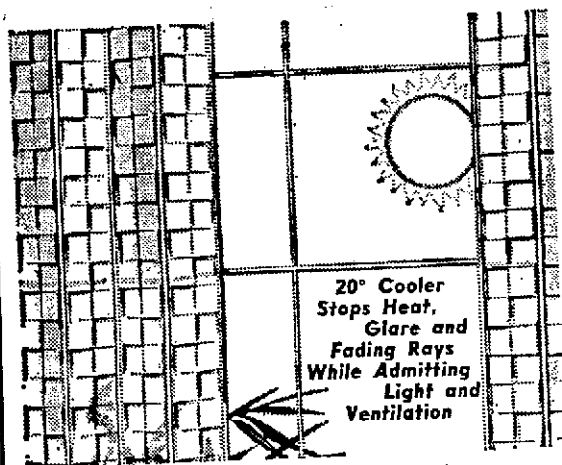
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BOOK REVIEWS

Spinning the Web of Suspense

SUSPENSE! That's the
prime ingredient of the
summer crop of superior
whodunits.

Following a pattern of
stark suspense that mounted
in "Sorry, Wrong Number" of
which she was coauthor, Lu-
cille Fletcher returns with a
new shocker, "BLINDFOLD"
(Random House, \$2.95), in
which a brilliant young doc-
tor consents to be flown,
blindfolded, in a sealed plane
to a secret destination, to
treat a patient whose identity
must remain anonymous to
him—a scientist who'd blown
his stack. National security is
at stake, the General says.
But before his case is fin-
ished, strange things begin
to happen and the reader is
caught feeling very futile: he
sees and knows but cannot
help. . . .

Having failed to heed the
advice of a friend, an impu-
sive and beautiful young girl
steps headlong into a deep
well of danger in John Dick-
son Carr's "IN SPITE OF
THUNDER" (Harpers, \$3.50)
and gives the reader a swift
ride of mounting tension to
Page 184. Page 185 and the
remainder of the book are
sealed off with this state-
ment: "If you can stop read-
ing here—and not find out
how the book ends—return
the book, with the seal un-
broken, to your bookseller,
and he will refund your
money." But it will be no use,
you'll have to go on!

They're back once more—
Perry Mason, Della Street,
Paul Drake and Hamilton
Burger—with Mason wonder-
ing whether he's being roped
into a phony blackmail case
after a client asks him to in-
vestigate his wife's past.
Then a lady private detective
telephones Mason and tells



him to lay off. Murder fol-
lows, and it's up to the
lawyer-detective to pick up
all the pieces in "THE CASE
OF THE DUPLICATE
DAUGHTER" (Morrow,
\$2.95). It is Erle Stanley
Gardner's 101st book and one
of the better cases of the
Perry Mason series.

**"BELLI LOOKS AT LIFE
AND LAW IN JAPAN"** by
Melvin M. Belli and Danny R.
Jones (Bobbs-Merrill, \$3.95):
First to put the world spot-
light on Japanese law and
courts was the trial of Wil-
liam Girard, an American
soldier accused of murder.
On hand among the few
American lawyers with the
know-how to report proceed-
ings were Belli and Jones,
and from it developed their
deep interest in Japanese
customs and law. This book,
which followed their studies
and observations, is a long
look at the culture of pres-
ent-day Japan, including its
legal system. Belli, a San
Franciscan, and Jones, a
young associate based in
Compton, present the various
aspects of the political, eco-
nomic and social back-
grounds of the Land of the
Rising Sun, including the
role of the Emperor from
early times to the present,
and point out why the Mac-
Arthur Constitution has
such tremendous influence on
the Japanese government. Far
from being a dry treatise, it
is all of what one would ex-
pect from Belli after reading

his description in Errol
Flynn's foreword as a man
who carries on a gleeful cru-
sade against his favorite bete
noire, insurance companies,
a man whose artistic side can
take strange turns, an impec-
cably dressed warrior in
court, one whose attitude
toward members of his pro-
fession is one of amused
tolerance. . . . "San Francisco's
King of Torts." The preface
is by Toshio Irie, justice of
the Supreme Court of Japan.

**"CAN THIS MARRIAGE
BE SAVED?"** by Paul Pope-
noe and Dorothy Cameron
Disney (Macmillan, \$4.95):
Twenty actual case histories
of failing marriages and how
they were saved, from the
files of Dr. Popenoe, presi-
dent of the American Insti-
tute of Family Relations, are
recorded in this extraordinary
work. Then, with the real-life
stories as examples, the au-
thors discuss the mistakes a
wife makes when she finds
another woman in her hus-
band's life; whose "fault" it
is; the unhappiness caused by
sexual disharmony; how in-
law troubles can break up a
marriage; what happens when
husbands and wives fail to
grow up emotionally; solving
financial problems; what one
has a right to expect from
marriage, and making mar-
riage a success. Dorothy Dis-
ney is staff associate of The
Ladies' Home Journal, in
which many of the cases first
appeared.

CHECK THESE paperback originals
(first time published in book form) for
good reading:

"LETTERS TO YOUNG CHURCHES,"
a translation of the New Testament
epistles, by J. B. Phillips; introduction
by C. S. Lewis (Macmillan, \$1.25).

"SHADOW OF THE BIG HORN," a
cavalry western by E. E. Halloran (Bal-
lantine, 35c).

**"THE SHOCKING STORY OF ADVER-
TISING,"** the awful truth about the ar-
tful business of advertising that has
amused, informed and outraged man-
kind for 70 years, by E. S. Turner
(Ballantine, 50c).

God's in His Corner

ARCHIE MOORE, pegged by sports
writers as being 43 to 50 years old,
declares that his age, like reports of
Mark Twain's death, has been greatly
exaggerated.

Writing in "THE ARCHIE MOORE
STORY" (McGraw-Hill, \$4.95), the light-
heavyweight boxing champion of the
world avows he was born in Benoit,
Miss., on Dec. 13, 1916.

Into his 43 years have been jam-
packed an exciting life. First a St. Louis
boyhood of brawls, thefts of money
from a streetcar motorman, 22 months
in a reform school, hitches in CCC and
WPA camps, and his decision to become
a professional fighter. Today, in addi-
tion to his pugilistic career, he's an ac-
tor. He reveals his famous reducing diet
in the last chapter of his autobiography.

After Round 15? Possibly acting, or
boxing manager. Archie's happy and
contented. "If God stays in my corner,"
he vows, "they'll be able to print on my
tombstone, 'Here Lies Archie Moore—
Smiling'."



Archie Moore puts on dog for
a stroll on Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Match This Hobby!

By Alan W. Farrant



A glass filled to the brim with match books of bright and varied hues is a sure fire way of lighting up conversation.

A UNIQUE decoration for a coffee table, is a glass container filled with colorful book matches. Having each paper match cover a different one, make it a "conversation piece."

The matches are remarkably easy to obtain. As soon as your friends learn of your project, they'll start saving them for you. Let them know you want only unused book matches—the ones on which

a match has been struck are untidy.

Another good feature of this display, is the matches are handy when looking for the address of a restaurant where you've had a good meal. Is the place open on Mondays? The advertising on the matches will tell you — and give you the telephone number for making reservations.

Like colorful book jackets, the matches give a sparkle

to a room. You will like displaying them this way—and so will everyone who sees them!

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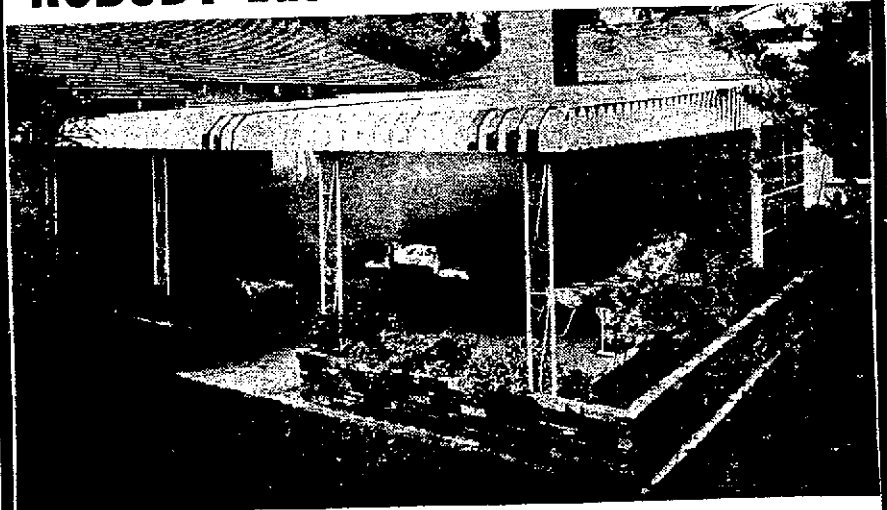
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ONCE upon a time, about a hundred years ago, a mathematician went for a walk with a little girl at her summer home near Llandudno, Wales.

Her name was Alice, and he told her a story about a white rabbit with a watch. Later he wrote it down and it became "Alice in Wonderland."

The house at which he stayed is still in Llandudno. It is a holiday hotel called the Gogarth Abbey. Nearby is a statue of the White Rabbit.

Perhaps it was being in Wales that brought on Lewis Carroll's attack of wild imagination. He was supposed to be an Oxford Don named Charles L. Dodgson, with a consuming interest in quadratic equations.

BUT IN Wales he couldn't help himself. Perhaps it was the Welsh air. The Welsh are a Celtic people and their atmosphere seems imbued with their own love of the wild, the curious and the freakish, and has created a land in which wonders are as common as cabbages and the past and present sometimes hard to tell apart.

Take the matter of railways. There are more odd, narrow-gauge, off-size exotic railroads in Wales today than in any other area of comparable size.

A marvelously Welsh institution is the Royal National Eisteddfod where 10,000 people sit happily to hear incomparable singing, the reading of Welsh poems, and see the crowning of a new bard. This year the Royal National Eisteddfod will take place at Cardiff, in South Wales, Aug. 1-6, according to the British Travel Assn. July 5-10 the International Musical Eisteddfod will take place at Llangollen.

ON THE RIVERS Teifi, Towy and Dee, right under the noses of modern industrial towns, you will see fishermen casting for salmon from coracles, frail skin boats exactly like those seen by Caesar when he landed on Anglesey. It's instructive to remember that 40,000 Welsh people don't speak English and 750,000 use Welsh for their everyday speech.

Wales has what are probably the smallest gold mine and the smallest pearl fishery in the world. The gold mine, near Tynnygroes, produces not much more than enough for gold wedding rings for the British royal family. The pearl fishery, near Conway Castle in North Wales, is conducted in tanks near the railway bridge and near Britain's smallest house, on the quay.

Then there's Caerphilly Castle, oddly unknown, which is almost as large as Windsor Castle, largest in Britain. It has a tower which leans at a greater angle than the Tower of Pisa.

For further information about travel in Wales, write

the British Travel Assn., 680 Fifth Ave., New York 19, N. Y.

Around the World With

DELAPLANE

"Now that we have planned a trip to Europe, we find the cost of new luggage eating into our spending money..."

LUGGAGE can be RENTED in most big cities. (Arrange it my mail if you are in a smaller town.) Take a look at the Yellow section of the phone book in the nearest city. Or a travel agent can tell you.

"Where do you find information on the Alcon Highway to Alaska?"

AAA has an excellent, mile-by-mile booklet on this. Available only to members. (For a trip like this—or to Mexico — the booklets are worth the price of membership.)

"I have heard of chartered plane service to Europe that is very cheap..."

ANY OF THE trans-Atlantic plane companies can give you details. Roughly, a group can charter a plane and fly for about half the regular fare. There are some rules. Example: the club must have been in existence a certain length of time. It must not have been formed for the advantage of group travel etc.

This chartered plane thing is a real sleeper in the way of inexpensive travel.

"What are the best tax-free towns in the Caribbean?"

HAITI, JAMAICA, Panama, Curacao all have duty-free shops. That is, shops where you buy without local or import tax. In most cases, cheaper than if you bought in the country of origin (where local taxes boost the price).

The best selections are in Jamaica and Curacao. Binoculars, cameras, perfume, tape recorders, china, radios. Even some American-made goods are cheaper than here.

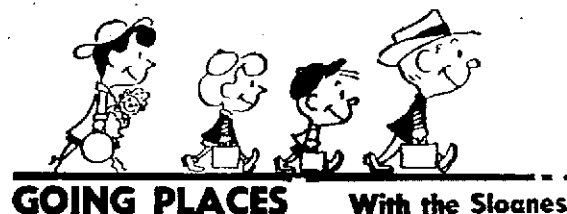
"On American trains, how much do you tip when occupying a bedroom? Does this take care of the porter for transferring your bag to the redcap? How much extra to the redcap when the standard charge is 25 cents a bag?"

(1) I TIP A dollar a night. (2) Yes, it does. (3) For a standard haul of baggage to a taxi, the minimum 25 cents per bag. No extra.

Stan Delaplane will answer questions on travel (no phone calls) from his own worldwide experience. Make questions specific. Send stamped, addressed envelope to Stan Delaplane, Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th & Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.



Three little Welsh maids play in the shadow of Caernarvon Castle in Wales—one fifth of which is national park land.



The Danes, Europe's greatest trenchermen, are absolutely obsessed by the idea that the only proper way to serve food is on bread, and if a dish is not proffered that way they can be observed slyly slipping a slice on to their plates. They eat so many of these hors d'oeuvres that main courses are anticlimactic, sometimes served without even potatoes and like as not—you guessed it—on a slice of bread.

THIS TIME of year it never gets very dark in Copenhagen, so the "night restaurants" stay open until 5 a.m. on the grounds that daytime activities such as cycling, hiking and motoring (which all Danes do with the fanatic zeal of racing drivers just released from prison) may go on until nearly midnight. At 5 the "day restaurants" open for those who are still weak from hunger and thirst.

For snacks there are smorrebrod (the Danish word for their open sandwich) stands at every corner, with sidewalk cafes, vending machines and "take-out" bars in between. Most of them are so busy with Danes who can't make it to the next restaurant that you have to line up.

Danish thirst has an equally honorable tradition. King Christian IV so fancied beer that he built his own brewery in 1620. Today Copenhagen's two famous breweries, Tuborg and Carlsberg, fill no less than 4,000,000 bottles daily. We've double-checked that fantastic figure, though it is still not beyond the realm of possibility that the impish Danes are pulling our unhollow legs.

WHAT'S MORE, only a little more than half of that is exported. Most of the rest is consumed in and about

Copenhagen, leaving an average of almost two bottles per man, woman and child daily (they've got to be pulling our legs!) If all these bottles were laid end to end they would stretch for 25 miles and if they were uncapped they'd flood the country. But what Dane would be guilty of such waste?

Much of this guzzling is justified on the grounds that all of Carlsberg's profits go to charitable and cultural endeavors. But this doesn't begin to explain all the bottles of akvavit, the caraway flavored "Scandinavian martini," consumed in endless "skaal" toasts at dinner parties. They say they need it as fortification against the onslaughts of herring, sausage, cheese and pate they must face at dinner, but we can feel a tug at our legs again.

SINCE THE DANES themselves are the best part of Denmark, they have made themselves easy to know. If one doesn't buttonhole you on the street as you step out of the railroad station or airline terminal and ask you home for dinner, you can walk a block to the Tourist Information Office and ask about the "Meet the Danes" program, whereby you will be introduced to a Danish family of similar professional or cultural interests to yours and entertained warmly.

Copenhagen is one city where the tourist need never be lonely, much less hungry or thirsty.

Shirley and Bob Sloane will be happy to help readers with their travel problems. Address them in care of Southland Magazine, Independent, Press-Telegram, 6th and Pine, Long Beach 12, Calif.

Have You, Too, Been to Lake Isabella?

By Fred Taylor Kraft

Independent Press-Telegram Travel Editor

LAKE ISABELLA, 45 miles northeast of Bakersfield, already one of the fishing and vacation meccas of California, continues to gain popularity. The area drew almost a million visitors in 1959, expects many more this year.

And rightly so. Roughly 9 miles long with a shoreline of 38 miles, this man-made lake built at an altitude of 2,500 feet is ideal for fishing, boating and relaxing. The nearby area is a paradise for hunters, campers and vacationists. Skiers find their sport atop 6,000-foot Greenhorn mountain, just 8 miles away, and a 9-hole golf course is now under construction.

The lake itself abounds in bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish. Resident engineers say it is not uncommon to see a catch of 100 crappie weighing a pound apiece. The angler may buy or rent anything needed on the spot. Moorings are available at two marinas and there are trailer accommodations.

Lake Isabella is easily reached either from Hwy. 99 on the west or from Hwy. 6 on the east. If using Hwy. 99, it is advisable to turn east at Wheeler Ridge, a few miles north of Grapevine, and proceed through Lamont to Hwy. 178. The 40-mile drive on Hwy. 178 winds through some of the state's most picturesque country.

PLEASANT WEATHER (compare it with the rest of the country) plus all kinds of things to see and do make early July a just-dandy time for the Southland weekend gadabout.

First off, a variety of Fourth celebrations have



ANCIENT monolithic boulders can be seen all over Aruba, Netherlands West Indies' countryside. This one, behind the bikini-clad model, is shaped like a chair, or seat.

been cranked up for Monday. Have a look:

Closest to home is at Huntington Beach where, for the 56th year, the Orange County July 4 Celebration and All-Southland Bathing Beauty Review will be set off by a parade of military, riders and floats. Seventy girls will compete for the title of "Miss Firecracker" in the afternoon in the ocean-front amphitheater, closing with night fireworks from the pier.

Palmdale (Hwy. 6) continues its weekend Antelope Valley Roundup with a rodeo at 2 p.m. today and tomorrow, followed by a world's championship cutting horse contest at 4:30 p.m.

A parade of Arabian, Indian, Spanish and cowboy riders, flanked by a band, will start things off Monday at Newhall, just out of San Fernando Valley on Hwy. 6. Afternoon events include a barbecue and jackpot rodeo, and pyrotechnics are on tap in the evening.

Independence (Hwy. 395) will hold horsemanship competition for youngsters, mid-gut racing, sky diving, and a pageant of the history of Inyo County. Visitors put on

the feed bag at 5 p.m. for a barbecue, sit back for a smoke and wait for evening fireworks.

Next Saturday, Borrego Springs holds its Sun Worshipers' Festival with a Festival parade of zany floats and abbreviated sun costumes.

Santa Barbara's National Horse Show and Flower Show continues from next Friday until July 16. More than 700 of the West's finest horses will compete. The flower display promises to be tremendous.

Starting July 12, Costa Mesa stages its Orange Cake and Lemon Pie Regatta at the Orange County Fair. Housewives and husbands, too, can show off by baking their own entries right on the grounds.

LAST WEEKEND, from Ely, Nev., a Jeep excursion was made into some singularly beautiful country in south-eastern Nevada and south-western Utah where, it is hoped, a new playground—the Great Basin National Park—will be established. (Fate of the project is now in the hands of Congress).

The area includes 13,063-foot Wheeler Peak, Lehman Caves National Monument, bright mountain lakes, dashing trout streams, bristlecone pines and an abundance of wildlife. Just the ticket for some Long Beach folk who'd like to get away from it all for a few days and see something different!

Situated beside two major transcontinental highways—US 6-50 east-west and US 93 north-south—it is but a day's drive from major population centers, has fine sites for picnicking and camping, and fascinating routes for hiking and horseback trails.

IF YOU PLAN a trip to Latin America, you'll want the 1960 edition of "Requirements for the Entry of United States Tourists into the Latin American Republics." In addition to the basic requirements, this 22-page guide also includes, under explanatory notes, sample forms for health and smallpox vaccination certificates, the latter also required for reentry into the United States, as well as other valuable data. There is also included an up-to-date list of the consulates of Latin American republics in the U.S. Your copy will be mailed for 10 cents from Pan American Union, Washington 6, D.C.

WAS IST DIES? A hotel for healthy babies, up to age one, has been opened in Hamburg, Germany, permitting

tourists to travel freely about Europe while entrusting their infants to trained nursing-sisters. Lufthansa German Airlines assures that specific diets are followed at a charge of less than \$5 a day. The owner? Dr. Ursula Klemm, formerly in charge of the King Saud Children's Hospital in Saudi Arabia.

EUROPE BOUND? Then by all means get your copy of "How to Have Europe All to Yourself," a 32-page handsome effort by Ludwig Bemelmans who's been "beating the rush" to Europe for 30 years. A kind of "Mr. Off-Season Europe," Bemelmans tells in his inimitable way—accompanied by more of his brilliant drawings—the really worthwhile things to see that the average tourist misses. Twenty-five cents will get your copy if mailed to European Travel Commission, Box 2866, Dept. A, New York 17.

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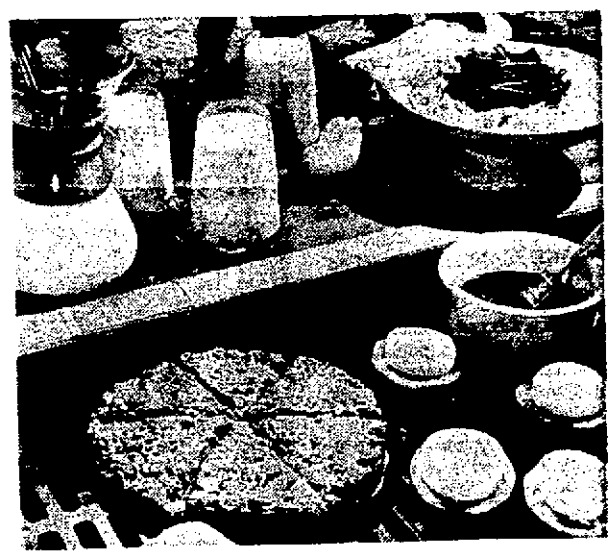


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Hamburger, never out of favor, shapes up special for the grill season, in this case, as a pieburger wheel.

FOOD

The King of the Grill

By Mildred K. Flanary
Independent Press-Telegram Home Economics Editor

HAMBURGER is king of the grill in the outdoor barbecue world, and appetites need no prodding to enjoy it. Variety is pleasant, however, and the homemaker can do it in two ways: vary the flavor and vary the shape. Here a pieburger wheel is presented, but the shape may be that of a doughnut or of a rolling pin.

Hamburger can be ham-burger-just plain. It can have 'stretchers' added—or can be flavored with spices and favorite condiments.

A refreshing start for a warm summer day's menu is a mug of thoroughly chilled, refreshingly light soup shake . . . in this case, chicken. Soups made with dairy products take happily to chilling as witness the popularity of vichyssoise.

Frosted Chicken-Lemon Soupshake

- 1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 soup can milk
- 1/2 soup can light cream
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Whipped cream
- Grated lemon rind

In jar or container with cover, combine soup, milk, light cream, and nutmeg. Shake well until mixture is smooth. Place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours. Serve in chilled bowls. Just before serving shake until soup is frothy. Garnish each serving with a spoonful of whipped cream dusted with lemon rind or additional nutmeg. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

Pieburger Wheel

- 1 1/2 to 2 pounds ground beef
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon onion salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 tablespoon Worcester-

shire
Mix ground beef, salt, onion salt and pepper. Flatten meat into circle about 9-inches in diameter. Grill slowly; turn once. Serve in pie shaped wedges with mixture of catsup, salad oil and vinegar. Makes 6 servings.

Grilled Tomato-Onion Stacks

- 3 tomatoes, halved
- 6 thick slices onions
- Salt and pepper
- Salad oil
- Place tomatoes and onions on grill; sprinkle with salt, pepper and a few drops salad oil. Grill slowly. Place onion slice on top of each tomato half; serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

Green Bean Coleslaw

- 6 cups shredded cabbage
- 1 package (9 ounces) frozen green beans, cooked and drained
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup salad oil
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon celery salt
- Combine cabbage and green beans. Blend mayonnaise, salad oil, vinegar, salt and celery salt. Toss dressing with cabbage mixture. Makes 6 servings.

Try Vegetables

For a summer vacation project for children, a vegetable garden can't be beat. Quick growing seed such as carrots, radishes and green onions are ideal—as kiddies' enthusiasm won't wane before the seeds sprout above soil level. And let the pint-sized gardeners make some selections of their own. A vegetable garden of their very own serves a dual purpose for small fry: keeps them gainfully occupied and performs miracles, in tempting appetites.

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Flip-top tank-bottle combination is the newest idea in roll film home processing using single developer-fixer.

By The Shutterbug

THE DARKROOM need not be a place of mystery, of strange rituals or an exclusive club for skilled scientists. It can be a small well-lit area of a home where an average camera fan can experience the pleasure and satisfaction of watching his pictures become a reality.

IT IS MUCH easier for beginners these days to take

their first step by developing their own roll films. They can use the single solution which simultaneously develops the image and then fixes it in six minutes.

To anyone with previous experience or knowledge of darkroom processing, this procedure may sound unbelievable. Until now films had to be developed and fixed in two separate steps in two

CAMERA ANGLES

Now Developing's Easy

different solutions: developer and hypo. These solutions could never be mixed or interchanged at the risk of ruining the images on films or prints.

THE introduction of a successful monobath more than a year ago changed all this. Here is the step-by-step processing of a roll of film by the simplest method today.

Equipment needed: a small tray, roll film developing tank, funnel, bottle of Unibath CC-1, two spring clips.

Preparation: The concentrated CC-1 must be mixed with an equal amount of water to make a working solution. The exposed roll of film must be wound on the inner reel of the developing tank in complete darkness. A beginner should practice with a dummy roll of film with the light on before attempting it in the dark with live film for the first time. Place the cover on the tank. Turn the lights on.

PROCESS: Put the developing tank in the tray. With the aid of the funnel, pour the working solution of CC-1 into the tank until it overflows. Note the time. Agitate the developing tank for the first minute or two, fairly continuously. Any time after six minutes you can pour the solution from the tank back into the bottle. Take the tank cover off and place the tank under a cold water faucet for a 10 minute washing. Take the roll of film off the reel and hang it up to dry with the spring clips. One at the top holds it suspended from a string and one at the bottom acts as a weight to keep it straight.

The problem of providing complete darkness for the few moments needed when winding the film on the reel has been solved for any time of the day with a gadget called a changing bag.

THIS IS a light-tight cloth bag with two sleeve-like extensions. The tank, inner reel, cover and exposed roll of film go inside the bag which is then zippered shut. The hands go inside through the sleeves, unroll the film and wind it on the reel, put it in the tank and place the cover on it. Then the zipper is

opened and the tank can be handled in the light.

For even simpler handling than the method outlined, a new type of developing tank will soon be available. The cover has a screw thread arrangement as does the neck of the bottle of Unibath. The tank is attached to the bottle and when the combination is flipped over, the solution pours into the tank. At the end of six minutes, the bottle is flipped again, the solution drains from the tank back into the bottle.

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Playboy of the Forest

By Eleanor Avery Price

ON YOUR excursions in the woods, possibly nothing fascinates you more than chipmunks at play, and work. These little fast-moving creatures are very inquisitive, very alert and industrious, and they quickly associate humans with food. Carry a little oatmeal around with you, sprinkle it as you walk, and see how fast they gather to stuff the food into their mouth pouches and then to scurry off to bury your offering.

Chipmunks make charming, impish home pets, although they never give affection, not even if you obtain

them when they are just a few days old. They simply learn to accept you because you are synonymous with food. However, the hours you will enjoy watching the antics of these lively woodland playboys more than make up for lavish display of devotion.

Never take chipmunks out of their native forest. Find out first if a special permit is required in your area to keep chipmunks as pets, then purchase them at a pet store. Since chipmunks prefer company and are more likely to survive and thrive in pairs, obtain two, never just one.

Keep all pets confined to-morrow evening, July 4. The usual racket of this holiday frightens animals, causing many to run into the streets or to disappear entirely.

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PET PARADE



—Photo by Louise Van der Meid

Object of a chipmunk's affection is food such as this nice juicy apple. Fun to watch, they make impish pets.

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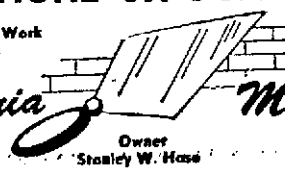
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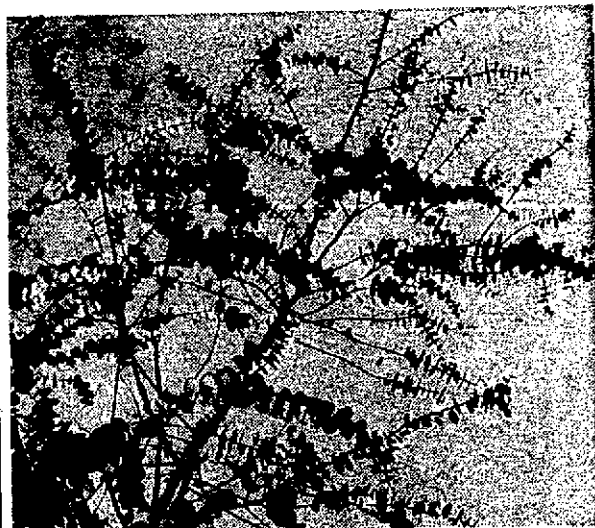
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YOUR GARDEN

Stop 'Creeping Treelessness'

By Joe Littlefield



Silver Dollar eucalyptus was once considered scrawney. Today, the silver gray foliage makes decorative sprays.

trees, shrubs and lawns. They are valuable for beauty, for comfort, for air conditioning and employee enjoyment."

"KING-O-LAWN" Power Mower and Edgers

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Mower
Small Down Payment—E-Z Terms

REED FENCING—6 FT. x 15 FT. Roll 5.95

BAMBOO CURTAINS 1.49 Sizes up to 6 x 12 . . . priced according to size.

6 ft. x 4 ft. Other sizes available according to width.

BAN-B-QUE, 24" family size, with hood, spit, motor and switch. Val. 18.75 \$13.88

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LARGE SHADE TREES SPECIAL 3.50
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BUSH ROSES 5-GAL. 1.00
OUR REGULAR 2.95 ROSES
COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION. now 1

★ Open July 4th All Day ★
LIQUID GRO-MASTER (SPECIAL!) Gal. 1.15
BOUGAINVILLEA VINE (Red) Gal. 69c
GARDENIAS (Mystery) LARGE PLANTS Gal. 79c
AUSTRALIAN TREE FERN Gal. 1.00
DICHONDRA SEED QUICK GERMINATION Lb. 5.69
ROSE FOOD (1.10 Value) 10 lbs. 89c
PASSION VINE Gal. 98c
BOTTLE BRUSH (1.00 Value) Gal. 79c
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PEAT 2 1/4 1.59 Lge. Bale (5.6-cu. ft.)
MOSS CU. FT. 1 CANADIAN 4.49
6.45 VALUE

GOLD DUST PLANT (Aucuba) 1.20 VALUE Gal. 69c
EVERGREEN ASH TREES (6-ft.) Ea. 1.00
HIBISCUS DBL. ORANGE, DBL. PINK, SOL. RED Gal. 79c
POINSETTIAS (DBL. RED OR DBL. WHITE) Ea. 29c
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JUNIPER TAMARISCIFOLIA LOW SPREADING Gal. 89c
CAMELLIAS (POPE PIUS, DEBUTANTE, ETC.) Gal. 1.29
BIRD OF PARADISE (Special!) Gal. 1.00
STEER MANURE (WEED SEED FREE) 50 lbs. 39c
CEMENT LAWN CURBING (Red) WITH LIP Ft. 26c
ASTERS, ZINKIAS Doz. 25c
PRINCESS FLOWER (1.00 Value!!!) Gal. 49c

Free! 1 African Violet, 1 Silver Marble or 5# Kellogg's Nitrohumus to Each Customer With Ad

Closed Saturday—Open Sunday—This ad good only July 3-July 9
CAMERON'S NURSERY
16910 WOODRUFF AVE., BELLFLOWER TO 7-2439

ONE OF THE airy, graceful looking plants that likes both coastal and desert weather is the Jerusalem thorn tree. And thorny it is too! You won't worry about children or cats climbing up that tree. The graceful arching branches don't resist the wind. The blossoms about mid-June are like miniature orchids, yellow color with touch of red in the centers, and have a slight fragrance.

One of the showiest of the eucalyptus trees is the pulverulenta variety, commonly called "silver dollar eucalyptus." The silvery gray foliage make popular decorative branch sprays.

Speaking of trees, Alice F. Smart of Lessburg, Fla., wrote a thought-provoking tree article titled "Nature's Air Conditioners" which appeared in Tropical Living.

"CREEPING treelessness is a blight to our nation," says the writer. "Many builders, in their hurry to build more houses more quickly, are bulldozing out trees rather than take time to grade around them or build the lot up to a certain grade. The federal highway program denudes millions of acres of land of all vegetation, yet makes no provision that the roadsides be replanted or landscaped, despite the fact that it has been proven that a planting along roadsides or in the center safety zones makes roads safer and more scenic.

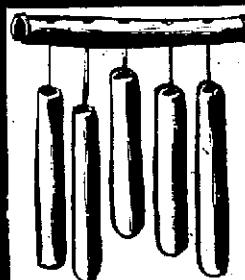
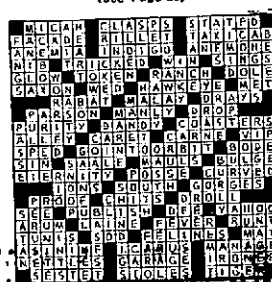
"In rapid-growing areas, city and state government park departments are not providing sufficient street plantings of trees, or securing sufficient parks which can be planted with trees and shrubs to offset those being lost.

"THE ANSWER lies in more widespread education of the public—the homeowners, the business owners, the industrial plant officials and public officials. When they know the tremendous value of trees and shrub plantings, then they will demand them.

"Parking lots are important in most of our cities—yet few cities plant trees around them or provide any shade. These lots need the air-conditioning of trees.

"Business and industrial firms must insist that their architects allow room for

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE
(See Page 34)



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Writer to Talk

Joe Littlefield, Southland magazine writer on garden subjects, will show slides of his trip to the Caribbean at a meeting of the Long Beach Parent Chapter, American Begonia Society, at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday at 208 Linden Ave. Littlefield also will conduct an open forum on garden problems. Refreshments will be served.



By Dorothy Jonson

PINE TREES and other evergreens will sometime lose their needles as a result of breakdown caused by red spiders and mites. This kind

of an infestation will burrow down into the needle pockets and draw out the chlorophyll, which means the life of the needle, thus causing the tree to lose its luscious appearance.

So, if your pines or evergreens have this sickly appearance, if the needles are growing rusty and yellow looking, I think you should, without any doubt, have the trees sprayed with either a light oil emulsion containing nicotine, or with a keltthane product.

NATURALLY, where the

vitality of trees has been broken down by any infestation, it is advisable to build up the soil. This helps your evergreens to withstand and recover from insect injuries. This is best done by giving proper fertilization and by using a product containing mineral elements to build up the soil.

Trees grow naturally in a forest but when transferred to artificial surroundings, it is necessary to give them the minerals that they would receive automatically in their forest home.

Fuchsia Society

Appointment of a nominating committee for the forthcoming election of new officers will be held at 1:30 p.m. July 10 when members of California National Fuchsia Society holds its bimonthly meeting in Hollydale School, 5511 Main St., Hollydale. There will be reports of the recent Fuchsia Flower and Plant Show held in Long Beach. Members of Lomita and South Gate branches will be hosts.

Sunday, July 3, 1960

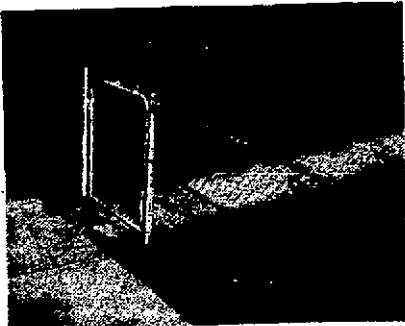
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HELD OVER ONE WEEK

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FUCHSIAS 79c
Basket and Upright, Dripping With Blooms, Gal.

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In Flats

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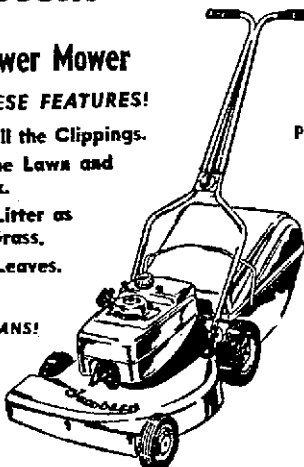
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✓ 2 1/4-H.P.

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GIANT ARALIA

Beautiful, hardy shrub with broad, leathery leaves of dark, shiny green. Winter flowers are creamy-white.

47⁹⁵ea

FATSHEDERA. This glossy-leaf plant can be trained as a vine or allowed to grow as a shrub.

47⁹⁵ea



BIRD OF PARADISE

Lush green oval leaves on stiff, erect stems. Forms a good size clump over which the orange and blue birds perch on stiff stems.

77⁹⁵ea

WOOD AND LACE FERN. Delightful feathery green fronds.

67⁹⁵ea



RUBBER PLANTS

Huge waxy leaves. 18 to 24 inches tall. Florida's finest. Grows in sun or shade. Beautiful deep green with a red tint.

97⁹⁵ea

SUN AZALEAS. Magnificent, big-bloomed varieties. Red, white, purple pinks, variegated.

77⁹⁵ea



HAWAIIAN TREE FERNS

Each stump produces giant fronds on firm tree trunks. Grows extremely fast giving a beautiful touch of the tropics to your landscape.

47⁹⁵ea

FUCHSIAS. Basket and upright varieties. Full of bud and bloom.

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FAN PALM

Our best fan palm, the fronds bright and fresh all summer and winter. Cleans itself nicely, the spent leaves falling naturally. Very popular with landscapers in this area.

57⁹⁵ea

BOUGAINVILLEA. Brilliant blooming, fast-growing vine. Red, orange, lavender.

00⁹⁵ea



CAMELLIAS

Ornamental evergreen shrubs of great beauty, highly prized for their mammoth blooms that open during the winter months when garden color is most needed. The magnificent, waxy-petaled flowers can be used for long-lasting cut blooms indoors. Large selection of colors and varieties.

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GOLD DUST PLANT. One of the most desirable shrubs for use in shade. Dark green and gold leaves.

77⁹⁵ea



PAPYRUS

Cyperus papyrus (Egyptian Papyrus). Tall, reed-like stems, to 8 feet in height, are topped by a spreading umbel of thread-like rays. Likes water. Sun or shade. Picturesque tropical.

77⁹⁵ea

JUNIPER DEPRESSA. Very low growing. Good on a bank or along walkways.

97⁹⁵ea

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15629 SO. ATLANTIC-COMPTON

Block N. of Alondra (Olive)

OPEN 7 DAYS

OPEN JULY 4TH ALL DAY

Our recent inventory reveals that we are greatly overstocked with shrubs that were purchased or grown for sale in April, May and June. We cannot profitably care for these plants throughout the summer months, so we have no alternative but to sell them off at cost and below cost to the public.

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BEDDING PLANTS

Asters, Zinnias, Marigolds, Snaps, Alyssum, Dwarf Dahlias. With This Coupon

19⁹⁵ doz.

GLADIOLA BULBS

Brilliant mixed sunburst colors. All beautiful bulbs that grow and multiply each year.

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Gladiolus plants Mixed velvet-like blooms

17c

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Liquid Fertilizer

12% nitrogen, 6% phosphoric acid, 4% potash with zinc and iron added.

99⁹⁵gal.

DICHONDRA SEED

1/4 lb. Reg. 1.95

97c

Redwood Edging for lawns.

Reg. 5c ft. Special

3⁹⁵ft.

BAMBOO SHADES

Interior and Exterior

4'x6' 77c

5'x6' 97c

SHADE TREES

Pink Locust Chinese Elm

Acacia Ash

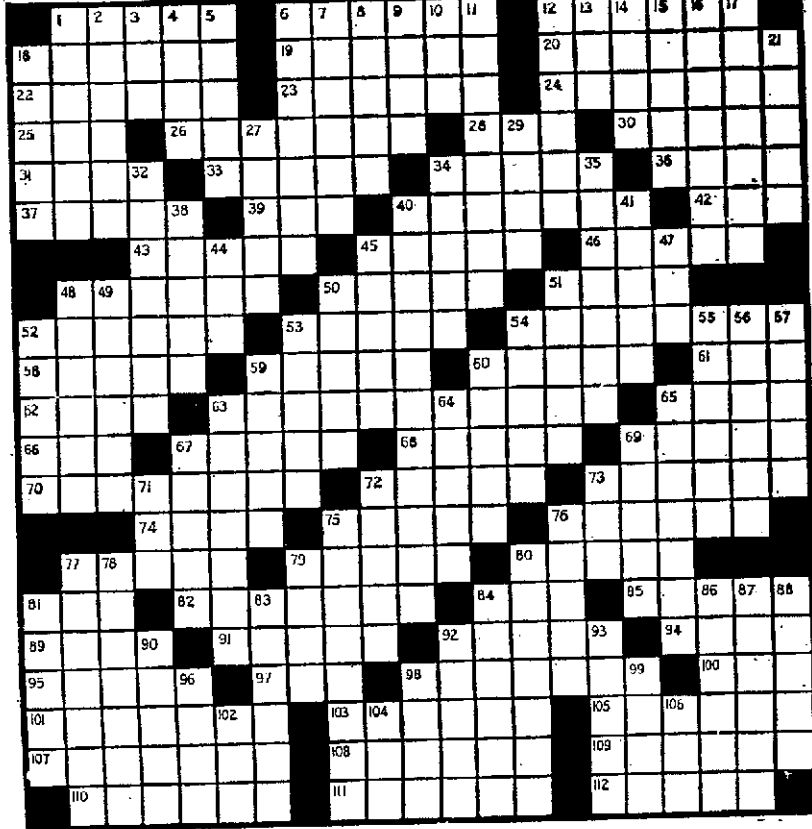
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167

Southland CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Puzzle on Page 24

- By Ruth Nalls
- ACROSS**
- 1 Old Testament book.
 - 6 Grasp.
 - 12 Affirmed.
 - 18 Building front.
 - 19 Brook.
 - 20 Public vehicle.
 - 22 Blood deficiency.
 - 23 Blue dye.
 - 24 Wind flower.
 - 25 Penpoint.
 - 26 Deceived.
 - 28 Take first place.
 - 30 Warbles.
 - 31 Glimmer.
 - 33 Memento.
 - 34 Western estate.
 - 36 Distribute.
 - 37 Ancient conqueror of England.
 - 39 Espoused.
 - 40 Iowa, the state.
 - 42 Converged.
 - 43 Moroccan capital.
 - 45 Asian.
 - 46 Strong wagons.
 - 48 Minister.
 - 50 Masculine.
 - 51 Fall.
 - 52 Cleanliness.
 - 53 Pop.
 - 54 Protective mats.
 - 58 Back street.
 - 59 Proofreader's mark.
 - 60 Meat: Spanish.
 - 61 Bigwig; Slang.
 - 62 Hastened.
 - 63 Begin to circle a planet; 3 words.
 - 65 Foretoken.
 - 66 Moral wrong.
 - 67 German river.
 - 68 Mangles; handles roughly.
 - 69 Protrude.
 - 70 Endless line.
 - 72 Sheriff's men.
 - 73 Rounded.
 - 74 Negative particles.
 - 75 The —; Dixie.
 - 76 Deep ravines.
 - 77 Evidence.
 - 79 Signed vouchers.
 - 80 Amusing and strange.
 - 81 Bishop's office.
 - 82 Print and issue.
 - 84 Scotch river.
 - 85 Lout; humpkin.
 - 89 Cuckoo.
 - 91 Singer.
 - 92 High temperature.
 - 94 Undersized animal.
 - 95 Tunisian capital.
 - 97 Turf.
 - 98 Cats.
 - 100 Cushion.
 - 101 Stupid.
 - 103 Daedalus' son.
 - 105 Control.
 - 107 Stinging plants.
 - 108 Auto "hospital."
 - 109 Laundry accessory.
 - 110 Group of six.
 - 111 Long scarves.
 - 112 Ferocious beast.
 - 14 Woodman's tools.
 - 15 Bashful.
 - 16 Thrift.
 - 17 Hangs loosely.
 - 18 Snake's weapons.
 - 21 Attacked.
 - 27 Midwesterner.
 - 29 Coal black.
 - 32 Perturbed.
 - 34 Recover.
 - 35 Water discharge spout.
 - 38 Disagreeable.
 - 40 Improvident; living from day to day; 3 words.
 - 41 Worn away.
 - 44 Youth.
 - 45 19th century French painter.
 - 47 Dexterous.
 - 48 Clergyman's stand.
 - 49 — Francis of TV.
 - 50 French river.
 - 51 Songstress Day.
 - 52 Outmoded.
 - 53 Regular newspaper.
 - 54 Heavy wire.
 - 55 Derive.
 - 56 Wells.
 - 57 Rapidity.
 - 59 Layers of paint.
 - 60 Shatter.
 - 63 Profitable.
 - 64 Kilns.
 - 65 Thief.
 - 67 Pry.
 - 69 Brawny.
 - 71 — Grande river.
 - 72 Balance.
 - 73 Baby's gurgle.
 - 75 Dance; gala affair; Slang.
 - 76 Inexperienced.
 - 77 Scam.
 - 78 Bring together again.
 - 79 Muse of history.
 - 80 Contrive.
 - 81 The devil.
 - 83 Meanest.
 - 84 Laundering.
 - 86 Kind.
 - 87 Wild Asian ass.
 - 88 Aquatic mammal.
 - 90 After-dinner candies.
 - 92 Savage.
 - 93 Seed payment.
 - 96 Fine dirt.
 - 98 Gambling game.
 - 99 Hindu garment.
 - 102 Formerly.
 - 104 Malicious woman.
 - 106 Egg drink.
- DOWN**
- 1 Philippines city.
 - 2 Refrigerator.
 - 3 Rotating part.
 - 4 Mine entrance.
 - 5 Vital organ.
 - 6 Wicket game.
 - 7 Connected.
 - 8 John — Mayflower pilgrim.
 - 9 Skidded.
 - 10 Wooden pin.
 - 11 Illegal ship passenger.
 - 12 Posture.
 - 13 Pale brown.



Bobby Jean and Vicki Lynn Freeman examine sand dollars and two seagoing toughies: ochre starfish and purple sea urchin.

Seagoing Tough Guys

By Shorty Chamberlain

CHOP A LEG off a human being and the situation becomes pretty serious for that individual . . . but trim a limb from a serpent star and he simply grows a new one.

This remarkable power of replacement is possessed by each of the spiny-skinned, kissing cousins of the sea that inhabit the sea in the Long Beach region and that belong to the Phylum Echinodermata, one the toughest species of marine life in existence.

Break off the five points of a starfish and what does he do but sprout an entire new set. If he belongs to one of the very tough-skinned species he may grow another, and also a perfect new starfish from nothing more than one of those broken off points.

DESPITE SUCH amazing powers these creatures could have vanished from the earth centuries ago if they had not also developed the ability to produce millions of eggs. Plant and animal organisms devour all but a small percentage of the echinoderm eggs and their newly hatched young. The few that do survive however have managed to keep the species alive in all the oceans of the world.

At that, it's been a tough fight for the Phylum Echinodermata ever since the dawn of the Cambrian era. Two of their "species," the blastoids and the cystoids, gave up the

struggle about 200,000,000 B.C. The starfish and the crinoids (sea lillies) hung on. Through the centuries they have developed the physical characteristics which have enabled them to survive including three microscopic pincers at the end of their spines by which they free themselves of the tiny animal life which preys upon them.

EACH OF THE cousins has some degree of mobility, including the sea lily which can slowly detach its stalk from the sea bottom and move to another spot on the ocean floor. So varied are these creatures in their habitats that star fish can be found swimming in the ocean, buried in the sand or hiding under rocks in tidepools. The same holds true for sea urchins and sea cucumbers that live with equal ease in the quiet waters of the tidepools or close to the hardest lash of the surf. Brittle stars are equally adaptable they live in shallow water and also at depths where many other animals of the sea cannot survive the pressure or lack of light. This is one family, however, that is strictly marine, none of its members have ever been found to be living in fresh water or on land.

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Cartoon by Mill Reppert

DON MAY
Presto—It's 1890!

WAL, SNAP MY suspenders and bust my britches. Danged if Don May hasn't up and got himself a time machine for that place of his on Signal Hill.

When you hop out of your car on the parking lot at Don's Gay 90s restaurant, 2508 Palm Dr., the month is definitely July and the year is 1960. But once you step through Don's front door—kaboom! that old time machine takes over. The month is still July, but suddenly the year is 1890. The Gay 90s, you see, is a clever replica of America the way it was in grandpa's day 70 years ago. There's sawdust on the floor, checkered tablecloths, dance hall gals, a gallery of lusty saloon art and a dimcodeon. The latter is an ancient nickelodeon which, despite Don's time machine, is a victim of inflation.)

SINCE HE TOOK over the place last month, Don had brought many changes to the Gay 90s. For example, each Sunday from 11:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. he serves a dandy buffet luncheon for \$1.95. The price includes choice of round of beef, barbecued ribs or halibut, mashed potatoes and gravy, pumpernickel, beverage and a flock of cold meats, cheeses, salads (including lobster) and appetizers. Also featured in a nifty \$1.50 Sunday hangover breakfast for guests suffering from Saturday-nightitis. Main item of the breakfast is an omelette made with eggs, chopped sirloin, fried beans, bell pepper and melted cheese. Mondays through Fridays, the restaurant features a variety of luncheons from 11:30 a. m. on, including sandwiches for 85 cents; cold buffet luncheon, \$1.10; hot plate luncheon, \$1.25, and combination cold-hot plate luncheon, \$1.65. Every night except Sunday, the Gay 90s rocks with the wonderful New Orleans jazz of Gene Bolen's five-man Dixieland Kings band. Daily and Sunday from 4 p. m. on, Don features extremely large complete dinners priced from \$2.45 up. The entrees include sea food and fine steaks.

—TEDD THOMEY

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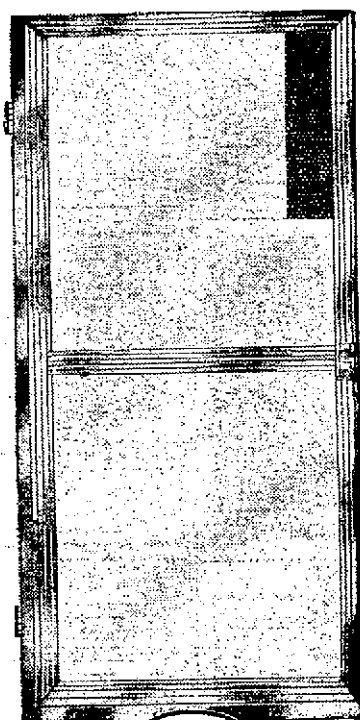
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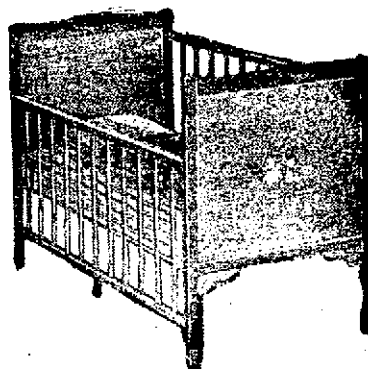
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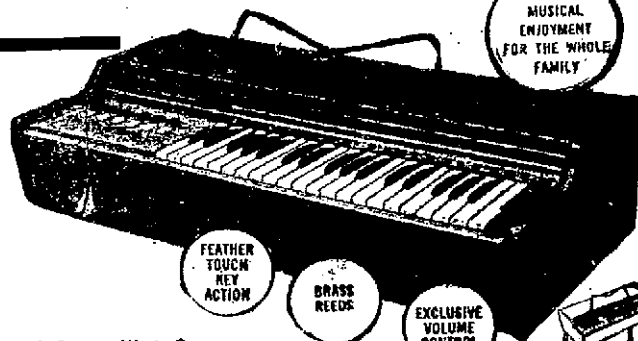
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PARADE

JULY 3, 1960

AMERICA, I LOVE YOU
The 30-year fight of one man
to prove he is an American

PAGE 4

THE GIRL I'M LOOKING FOR
How 8 famous bachelors see her

PAGE 2



MINUTEMEN OF 1960 at missile base, Cheyenne, Wyo. PAGE 7

These 8 famous bachelors describe...

SINCE THIS IS Leap Year, and the girls are out in force gunning for husbands, PARADE corralled some of the world's leading bachelors. We asked them this question: *For what sort of girl would you renounce your state of bachelorhood?* Their answers are given below.

The girl I'm looking for



Rock Hudson Actor

"In purchasing an automobile or boat, I know what I'm looking for. But in a woman there's an intangible—ability to give love and be loved, which is not discernible by her measurements. All I can say is I'll know her when I see her."



Maurice Chevalier Entertainer

"When a man reaches 70 he becomes enamoured of his own company. Years ago I decided a man in show business must make this choice: to give himself to his family or the public. I chose the public; it is my wife and family."



Earl Holliman TV star

"For my money, the most necessary quality in a wife is a sense of humor. Give me a girl who can laugh when the going is tough, who has a realistic sense of values, who can give herself to her husband without any strings attached."



Allen Drury Author

"Obviously the right girl would make me change. Basically, I'm looking for a good companion—who is intelligent, as interested in Washington, politics and the government as I am. Looks are important—but companionship is first."



Joe E. Lewis Comedian

"Show me a girl whose father is a bookie, and her brother owns a liquor store, and I'll be happy to marry her."



Tab Hunter Actor

"I prefer plain, wholesome girls, the kind the authors describe as 'freshly scrubbed.' I don't care if she can cook."



Eddie Yost Detroit Tigers infielder

"Someone who would make a good mother for the family I hope we'd have. That covers a great many things."



Robert Horton Star of TV's *Wagon Train*

"I need a girl who understands the problems of an actor. She also has to be short on makeup and long on humor."

PARADE

THE SUNDAY NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE - JULY 3, 1960

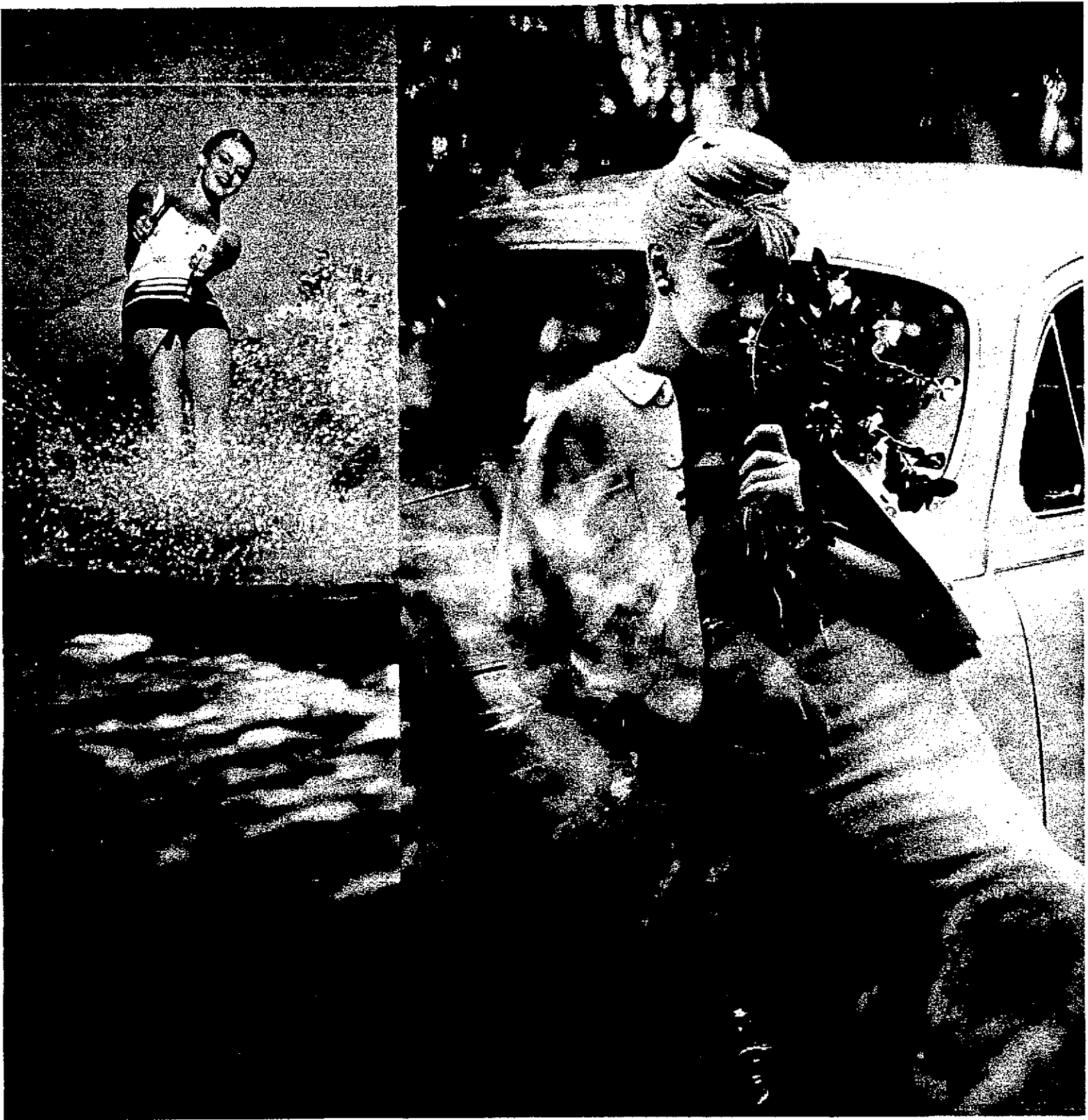
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AMERICA—I LOVE YOU

It took Bill Spiliotopoulos 30 years to get back to his native land

by JOSEPH P. BLANK

CLEVELAND, OHIO.

FOR MILLIONS of Americans, tomorrow will be just another Fourth of July. But for Bill Spiliotopoulos, a young employe of a steel forging plant here, it will be a very special day indeed.

Although he was born in America, he has many a Fourth of July to catch up with. That is because, once he left the United States, it took him 30 long years to get back.

It took 30 years of unremitting struggle against cruelty, fear, hunger, war, concentration camps, indifference and disappointment to confirm his right to be an American. Most of all, it took the love of his sister Tula, who believed in her brother's passion for America and his right to live in his own country.

Today, Bill's proudest task is learning English, which Tula is teaching him. It's tough going, but that doesn't bother Bill. He explains: "United States . . . I love it more than anything. I tell you how it is. Sometimes my wife say, like a joke: 'Bill, when we go back to Greece, hey?' I say: 'Okay, I buy you one ticket. You go back. Me and the kids stay here.' After I fight 30 years to get here, I never leave!"

Bill's story actually begins more than 40 years ago in Chicago when George Spiliotopoulos, a Greek laborer, fell in love with beautiful young Athena Sackandy, already betrothed to another man. George successfully wooed her and the couple eloped. Athena's father violently objected to the marriage. He forcibly tried to get his daughter back and used his influence to prevent his unwanted son-in-law from being hired by other Greeks.

To escape such persecution the couple fled from city to city. After six years of wandering, during which period William and Tula were born, they gave up hope of establishing a peaceful life in America.

Life With Mother

Finally they returned to Greece and settled in Patras. There life was hard. Athena told her son: "Go back to America. Never stop trying to get back."

From the time he was 6, Bill now recalls, from the time he was aware of himself as a human being, he felt American.

When Bill and Tula were very young, their mother died in childbirth. After some months their father remarried. His new wife immediately disliked Bill and Tula—she didn't want the children of another woman around the house. One day, in a fit of hatred, she threw the birth records of the children into the fire, shouting: "Now nobody goes back to America!"



Americans all: Bill, holding his youngest child Tula—named for his sister—poses at steps of his church with

(rear) son George, wife Denise, sister Tula. In front are his older daughter Athena and younger son Nickolas.

She hardly fed or clothed the two children, and their father grew indifferent toward them. Undaunted, Bill told his little sister: "We are Americans. We will go to America."

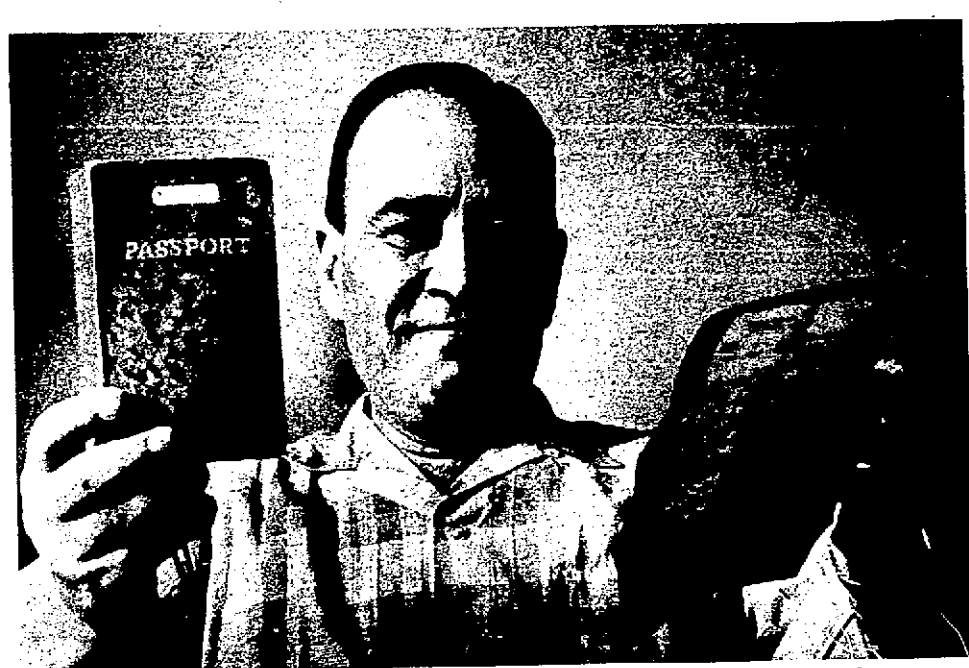
He washed Tula's blouse, scrubbed her hands and face, combed her hair and tore strips from his undershirt to make hair ribbons. Then he led her to the U.S. Consulate in Patras.

The Greek guards at the door refused to admit the children. As Bill shouted that he and his sister were Americans, a clerk passed and invited them in. The boy's tearful pleadings were overheard by the consul general, who brought the youngsters into his office. When Bill said he didn't know where he or his sister

were born, the official explained that little could be done without the birth certificates to prove their citizenship. He promised to look into the problem, then gave the two some candy and a little money.

Bill tried to pry information from his father, whose memory and health were failing. "I don't remember," said he. "We lived in so many places—Kankakee, Alton, St. Louis, Canton, Granite City. Maybe it was Clayton, Missouri. Anyway, don't bother me."

Everywhere the boy turned the answer was the same. In time the consul at Patras went back to Washington and Bill was left without a friend. The next time he went to the Consulate he was met at the door by his stepmother. She told the guards the boy only



Beaming with happiness, Bill Spiliotopoulos holds treasured possessions—passport and birth certificate.

imagined he was born in America, and then beat him.

Bill fled to Athens, where he sold water and firewood, slept in alleys and parks and lived on a daily ration of a piece of bread dipped in olive oil. He hid his hard-earned drachmas in a tree. All the while he continued his fight. He badgered officials at the U.S. Embassy. He wrote to relatives in the U.S., to record offices in cities mentioned by his father (now dead)—even to President Roosevelt. Nobody answered.

Tale of Two Cities

Through the years Bill's search led him back and forth between Athens and Patras. At one point, his stepmother told him Tula had died. In Patras later, he met a girl, Denise, whom he fell in love with and married. Together they sought clues to the fate of Tula. Then one day Bill and Tula were reunited in Athens, where Tula had found work in a hospital after years of wandering. A boy whom both had known as children in Patras brought them together.

But the reunion was short-lived. Bill was called up for compulsory military service. When he protested to U.S. Embassy officials and Greek military officers against serving, as an American citizen, in the Greek Army, he was told he would have to prove his American citizenship. The Greeks added: "If you can't show proof and you refuse to serve, you will be court-martialed." Failing to find proof, Bill entered the army.

Bill had hardly completed his two-year tour of duty when World War II broke out. He quickly returned to the army. After the Germans occupied Greece he joined the guerrillas. Tula joined a gang of young people who harassed the occupation forces. The Germans caught her and threatened to kill her unless she divulged Bill's hiding place.

When Bill heard of her capture he gave himself up and he and Tula were sent to concentration camps in Austria. After 32 months there—during which Bill escaped briefly and was caught—he and Tula were sent to a Greek prison. After the war they were hospitalized to recover from malnutrition.

Their health restored, they renewed their struggle to establish their U.S. citizenship. Eventually relatives in the U.S. found papers that referred to Granite City, Ill., as Tula's birthplace. Bill's birthplace remained a mystery. Tula came to America, landed a job as sales woman in a department store in Cleveland.

Her money never lasted long. It went to lawyers to

pay for letters of inquiry written on her brother's behalf, to doctors for an operation, to Bill and his family in Athens. To supplement her income she worked nights as baby sitter and nurse. Her free evenings were spent laboriously writing letters to county records offices in Illinois and Missouri.

Then one day, by lucky chance, she struck up a conversation with another Greek woman, Eftie De-Coulos, who had come into the store as a customer. The two women liked each other immediately, and later Tula poured out her story. When she finished, Eftie said: "I'll help you. If we have to, we'll write to every courthouse in the country."

Night after night they wrote letters—hundreds of them. With every letter went a dollar to cover the cost of the hoped-for birth record. Every answer was: "We have no record."

Tula and Eftie spent their holidays, weekends and vacations traveling in search of information—Chicago, New York, Detroit, Altoona, Pa., and Alton, Kankakee and Granite City, Ill. In Chicago a Greek immigration expert told them the case was hopeless. Even if they did locate the birth certificate, he said, the fact that Bill had served in the Greek Army barred him from American citizenship. Tired and discouraged, the girls went back to Cleveland.

Their money was running low. At that point Tula answered an ad for a lady wrestler. She had studied judo in Greece and convinced the promoter she could fill the bill. At fees from \$25 to \$75 a night, Tula wrestled under the name of Denise Duval of Paris. She retired from the ring after a disastrous match with a girl who outweighed her by 40 pounds.

Mementos of America

Over the years Tula sent Bill letters bolstering his hopes. She sent him mementos of America—coins, pictures of Cleveland, a small American flag—even a packet of American earth.

But Tula's obsession began to have an effect on people around her. They began to doubt her story. Even Eftie, though she remained fiercely loyal, was beginning to have her misgivings.

In Greece Bill was having the same trouble. Relatives and neighbors began to suspect him. Behind his back they called him *Psefto Amerikanos*—"the phony American." Even Bill's oldest son, George, suffered. When he insisted that his father had been born in

America, other youngsters jibed at him: "Your father is crazy and so are you!"

Only Bill's wife continued to believe in him. But gradually Bill lost hope and begged Tula to give up her search. Tula refused. She now was convinced that the best chance lay in Clayton, Mo. But officials at the records office there refused to make a search without a specific birth date.

She persuaded Eftie to go to Clayton with her. There, a clerk in the records office listened patiently and promised to do his best to find the certificate—if it existed. He told the girls to go home and wait for word from him.

One morning Eftie pulled the mail out of the letter box. She handed Tula a letter. "Here's one from Clayton," she said.

Tula nervously opened the envelope. A certificate fell through her fingers and Eftie yelled: "That's it!"

In the next minute Tula was on the telephone dictating a cable for Bill: "Found birth certificate. Born Clayton, Missouri. Letter follows. Love, Tula."

When the cable reached Athens, Bill was at work in a garage. His wife Denise, who knew no English, recognized Tula's name. To her a cable meant one thing: death. When Bill came home she handed him the cable and said: "Tula must have died."

Bill got hysterical, then blacked out. Denise, pregnant with her fourth child, cried. The three children cried. Neighbors cried. Bill's boss, who could read some English, came running in. He seized the cable and gave a whoop of joy. "Get out of bed," he told Bill. "Tula's found your birth certificate!"

Stumbling Blocks

Meanwhile Tula and Eftie dashed to New York. There Greek acquaintances referred them to Attorney Aaron Fishman, who helped Tula make application to the State Department for Bill's passport.

But there was still another hurdle: Bill's service in the Greek Army. By serving in a foreign army, an American automatically forfeits his citizenship. Despite Bill's insistence that he had protested this service, his application for a passport was denied.

Nothing daunted, Tula and Attorney Fishman enlisted the help of Ohio's Sen. Frank J. Lausche and had Bill's case reopened. The State Department considered the evidence, finally granted Bill a passport.

Back in Cleveland again, Tula and Eftie were still on a mad merry-go-round. The State Department would not actually issue a passport until Bill displayed the ticket for his passage to the United States. Bill himself had not been able to save money.

The girls themselves were broke but they made one final, frantic effort. Both got advances on their salaries. Eftie borrowed on her life insurance. An income tax refund of \$200 came through. They mortgaged their furniture. They were still short, so—with the most honorable intentions—they went to another finance company and mortgaged the same furniture again. Off went the passage money to Athens.

On his last night at home there, Bill stayed awake all night, his passport clutched fiercely in his hand. Finally he parted from his wife and four children, who later followed him to Cleveland.

When the ship docked in New York, Tula and Bill collided in an embrace on the gangplank. They cried. So did Eftie. So did Attorney Fishman. So did strangers who watched the scene.

Bill thanked God. He thanked the people who had helped him, after so long a struggle, to reach America. Then he touched the ground with his hand and said: "I am home. At last I am home."

vive la différence!



REGULAR

to hold firmly

No wild wisp escapes! This unique discipline is preferred by more women every year. Master your hair, the very air! Good girl!



or to hold softly

Gently control your hair without breaking its spirit! Choose this whisper-light spray...even re-style at the drop of a hat. Pretty foxy!



SUPER SOFT

**only Helene Curtis Spray Net' gives you the sister sprays
...with the important difference you need!**



Three Atlas ICBMs loom over lonely Wyoming prairie.

ATLAS for DEFENSE

At our new ICBM base, modern minutemen stand guard for the free world

by ED KIESTER

CHEYENNE, WYO.

WHERE COWPOKES once rode and antelope played, today's minutemen patrol the front lines of the cold war. They are the crews of the free world's first intercontinental ballistic missile force. Fifteen minutes after an attack on the U.S., they could strike back with a nuclear-warheaded, 6,300-mile Atlas missile.

The base's six completed launching pads make up the only ICBM installation with an exclusively tactical mission. Eighteen other sites, deployed in a 65-mile circle around Warren Air Force Base here, are being rushed to completion.

And this is just the beginning of America's bristling ICBM buildup. Five more Atlas bases are being built in the West. A Titan base is nearing completion in Colorado. Underground sites for the as-yet-untested ICBM Minuteman have been mapped in Montana.

These ICBM sites will be the most important military installations in the free world—and an inviting target. Yet few of the 3,000 Strategic Air Command families here or of the 40,000 citizens of Cheyenne seem uncomfortable sitting on a bull's-eye.

"It's just another assignment," says Mrs. Agnes Johnson, whose husband, Senior Master Sgt. John M. Johnson, is noncom in charge of a launch crew.

No Place to Hide

Cheyenne's Mayor Worth Story says for the city: "A few people grumbled when the installation was first announced. But most realized that no place would be very safe in the event of an attack. And we've been a target here in Cheyenne ever since Indian days."

But for the missile crews themselves, life is not "just another assignment." Take, for example, Sergeant Johnson. Like most of the 564th and 565th Strategic Missile Squadrons, he is a career Air Force man—a 19-year veteran. He has repeatedly sought new, pioneering assignments—in electronic countermeasures, fire control, bomb-navigation work.

Johnson's job here, simply, is to monitor a console

panel that tells whether all the missile's systems are functioning properly. A red light warns him to assign "the red crew" to locate and repair the trouble—no small job with 300,000 components and 2,000,000 connections. If he sees only green lights, he reports to the launch control officer that the missile is ready.

Crews work a 12-hours-on, 48-hours-off schedule. Later, when the far-flung installations are finished, they may change to 24 hours on, 48 off. This does not bother their wives as much as one might think. "At least he will be home sometimes," says Mrs. Johnson. "It's not as though he were traveling."

Death of a Friend

Within the limits of security, crewmen tell their wives about their work. Agnes Johnson, for instance, will never forget the day her husband's crew at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., fired a test missile. "It was the biggest thrill of his life, watching it lift off," she recalls. "He and the other crewmen were beating each other on the back. Then something went wrong and it had to be destroyed. When I talked to him, he acted as though someone had died."

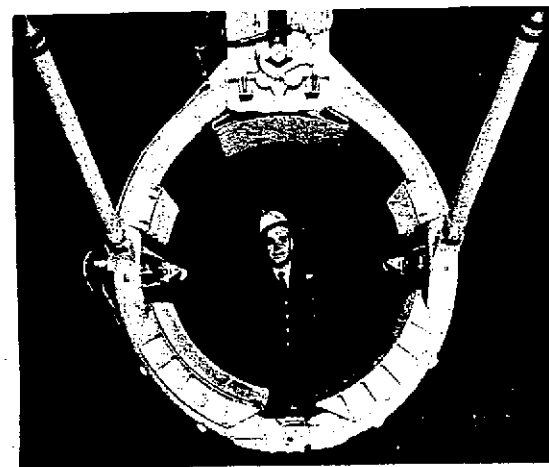
The younger generation at Warren, having grown up in a world of cold war, is not so interested. Sometimes Johnson tells his older boy, John Jr., 12, about his work. "But he'd rather read about ancient history—the Greeks and the Romans," Johnson says. "He finds them a lot more fascinating."

In fact, modern war seems very far away from Warren. Its neatly kept parade ground, wide-porched officers' quarters and old cavalry stables mark it a relic of Indian-fighting days. The rows of noncoms' and officers' homes, built after World War II, teem with children and off-duty missilemen pattering in their yards. All in all, the area looks very much like a suburb anywhere.

"Sure, it's quiet and routine sometimes," says one missileman, Lieut. James Wade of the 565th. "But as members of SAC, we're really like policemen. Policemen don't have excitement all the time. But they're ready when they're needed. And so will we be." ■

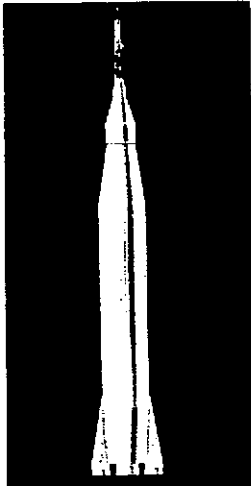


Missileman at home, Sgt. John M. Johnson helps John Jr., 12, build Atlas model. Watching: Charley, 4, Mrs. Johnson.



Missileman on pad, commanding officer Col. Stephen Rader tests Atlas nose ring. On duty, all crews must wear helmets.

For a report on how the Atlas is being used for peace, turn to page 8



Atlas missile, a capsule atop its nose, will put a man in orbit.

ATLAS for PEACE

Here are latest details for launching a man in space

by **FRED BLUMENTHAL**

Parade Washington correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.

YEARS OF RESEARCH and billions of dollars have now brought the United States to the point where putting our first man in space is only a hop, skip and jump away.

Project Mercury, the \$500 million program for the peaceful exploration of space launched by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, is now racing toward its dramatic climax, when one of the famous Seven Astronauts will be hurled into orbit to circle the world three times in 270 minutes before returning to earth.

He will pose no military threat to anyone. He will be in space for only one purpose: to find out how well man's mind and body can meet the stresses and strains of space travel.

But before the chosen Astronaut is flung aloft on the nose of a roaring Atlas missile from Cape Canaveral, Fla., two vital tests must first be made:

THE HOP will take place, possibly within the next few days or weeks, when the first production-line capsule will be fired from Canaveral on an Atlas booster. It will go up 100 miles, then streak 1,800 miles down the South Atlantic missile range, reaching a speed of 17,000 miles an hour before plunging into the ocean, where waiting ships will pick it up.

The capsule, identical with the one to circle the earth next year, will contain neither man nor animal. It will be laden with delicate instruments. The hop will test the new capsule's ability to withstand the enormous heat generated by air friction as it re-enters the atmosphere, give its braking parachutes a work-

out, record the noise levels on take-off (to protect an Astronaut's eardrums) and perfect the launching and recovery procedures.

THE SKIP is scheduled for late this fall when, for the first time, an American will venture into space. At least one of the Astronauts will be fired 100 miles high on a Redstone booster. But the Astronaut's maiden voyage will cover a short 150 miles and last only 13 minutes.

For five of those 13 minutes he will be weightless—the main reason for this test. So far the eerie experience of weightlessness has never been duplicated for more than a minute in high-performance aircraft—not long enough to determine with accuracy man's physical and mental reaction to the weightless condition. (When weightless, a man floats in the air unless he's strapped down; being so far from earth, the grip of its gravity has no effect on him.)

THE JUMP, due sometime next year, will be the culmination of two and a half years of intensive training for one of the Seven Astronauts. NASA reports that all seven are so equal in fitness, skill and courage that the choice of this American Space Columbus may have to be made by drawing straws.

In his capsule, atop an Atlas, the pioneer Astronaut will be fired 120 miles high, then be thrust into orbit around the earth at a speed of 17,400 miles an hour. He will make three swings around the world, each taking 90 minutes; he will be in voice contact with the earth throughout the trip.

His carefully plotted route will take him over central Africa, Australia, the Coral Sea, central Pacific and southern United States. It may even be possible

for some earthlings to see him at dusk or dawn, when the slanting rays of the sun are reflected from the tiny, silvery capsule.

The whole world beneath him will follow his course with breathless excitement. Bulletins will flash the news: "Astronaut 1 has gone around the globe once . . . He has gone around twice . . ."

Approaching California on the third west-to-east swing, the capsule's braking rockets will be set off from the ground and slow him, taking him out of orbit and starting him on his descent.

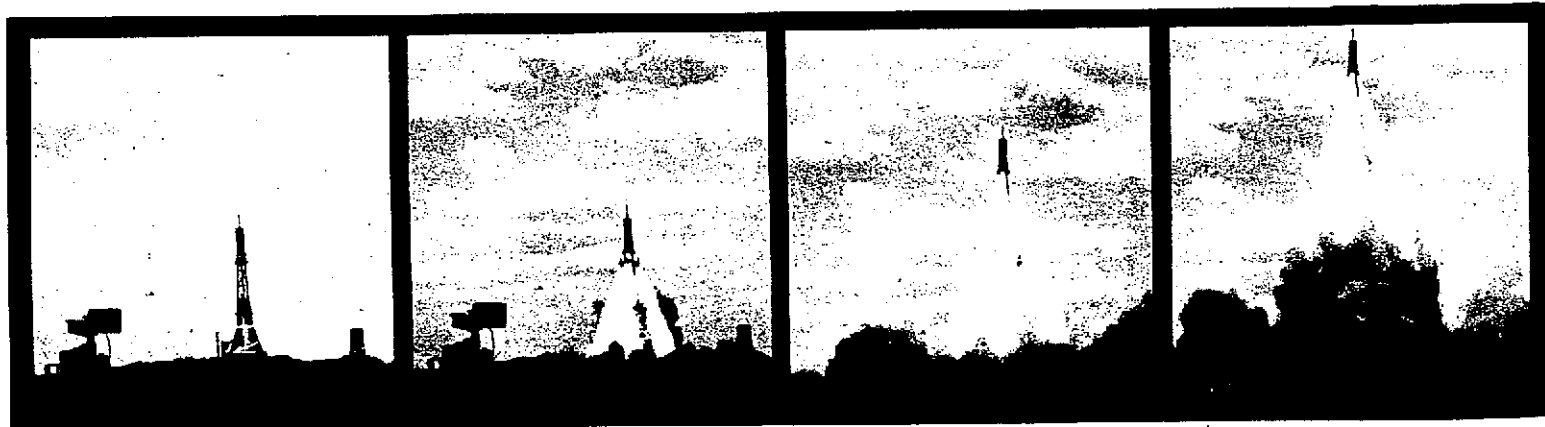
Triggering the brake rockets will be a split-second operation because their firing will determine where he will land. A slight slip might dump him a thousand or more miles from his rendezvous with the rescue fleet.

It will take him 3,000 miles to slow down to 700 m.p.h., when he will be 100,000 feet over the Caribbean. He will continue on course until, nearing the island of Antigua off Venezuela, his capsule parachute will open at 10,000 feet and he'll float down. His capsule will hit the water with a bump no harder than that experienced by a man jumping from a 14-foot wall (he will be traveling at 20 m.p.h.).

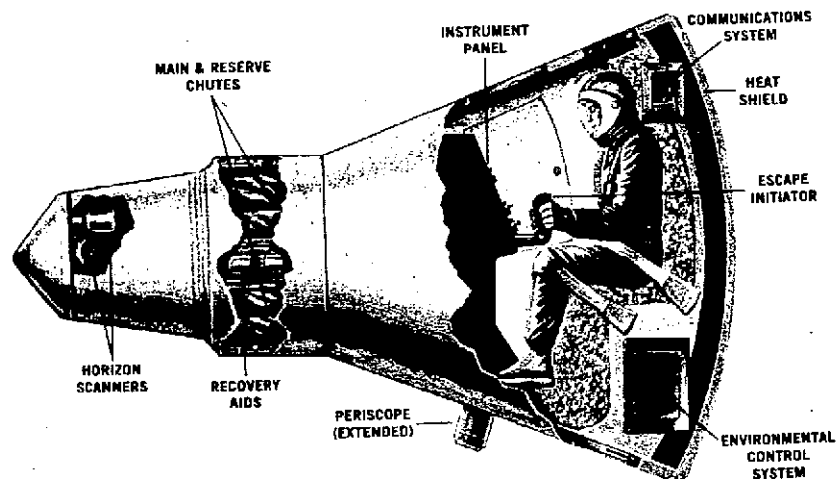
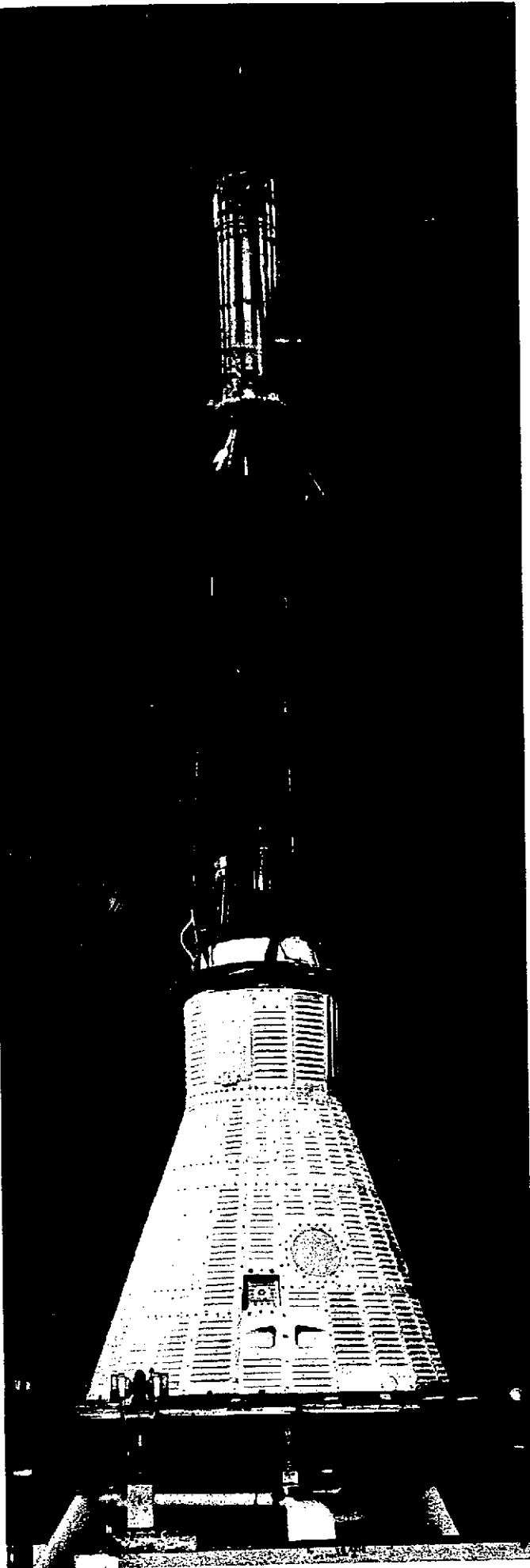
If the first chute does not work, he has a reserve. This can be released either by himself or from a waiting ship.

Once in the water, he will guide rescuers to him by an automatic radio beacon. In addition, before landing he will have dropped a small bomb whose underwater explosion will be picked up by sonar devices, to fix his exact location.

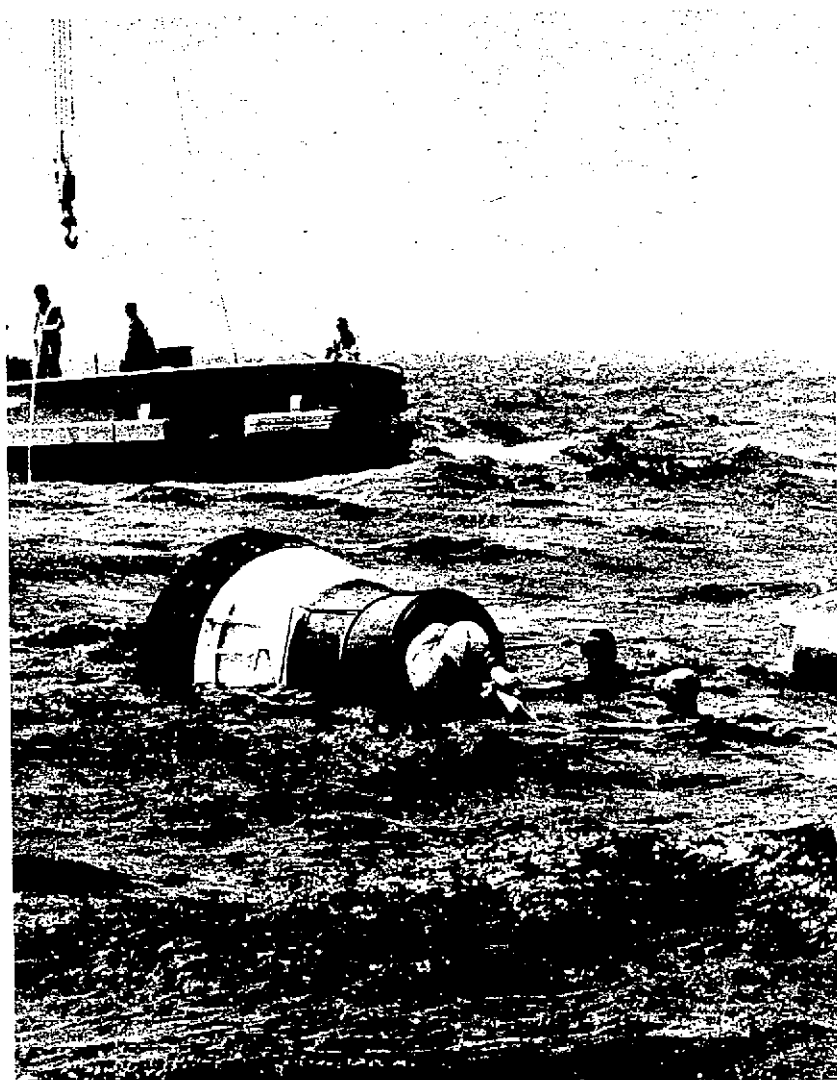
No American will have made a more adventurous journey. When he comes home, he will be one man to whom, when he says, "Let me tell you about my trip," the whole world will listen. ■



Capsule is released during test firing. In actual firing, the capsule will be carried aloft by the Atlas, released into orbit when 120 miles above the earth.



On the production line (left), a capsule—just like the one that will carry an Astronaut into orbit—awaits its metal skin. Above is a drawing of the capsule as it would look being piloted by the Astronaut around the earth at 17,400 miles an hour. He will gaze out at space—and down at a tiny earth—through the horizon scanners and periscope.



In the ocean, a capsule can be seen clearly from nearby boats as a civilian scientist practices making his getaway. Front part of capsule has broken open to permit his exit.



PHOTO BY ALBERT GOMMI

Old-fashioned strawberry treat

by BETH MERRIMAN Parade food editor

A RECIPE CAN BE as treasured an heirloom as a brooch. This one from Mrs. Beatrice L. Morse of Lemon Grove, Calif., pleases her family and guests as much as it did when her great-grandmother served it years ago. Mrs. Morse says: "My grandmother was born in 1845 and this recipe was her mother's. It was brought from England to the little New England village where my mother was born. I am still using it and we think it's delicious." So do we. It's inexpensive to prepare and serve during fresh strawberry time, too. If you prefer, serve it with plain light cream instead of whipped cream. Tiny tots can enjoy it, with milk.

Heirloom Strawberry Loaf

1 large loaf unsliced white bread	$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
1 quart fresh strawberries	Butter or margarine
	$\frac{1}{2}$ pint whipping cream

Trim crusts from bread; cut lengthwise into 3 slices. Wash berries in ice water, hull. Place in saucepan with sugar. Set over low heat; crush gently. Butter bottom bread layer; top with half the warm berries. Butter middle slice, set in place, top with remaining berries. Set top slice of bread on berries. Cover with foil or transparent plastic wrap. Chill several hours or overnight. Just before serving, whip cream, then spread on top and sides of loaf. Garnish with whole strawberries if desired. Slice crosswise.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

Seeking ideas for your home or yourself? Take a look here

by PETER DRYDEN

Adjustable rake: Here's a new rake (right) that you can adjust four ways—to sweep leaves, rake dead grass, spread seed, loosen soil. Moving the cross-piece changes working length and tension of the tapered prongs. \$3.98. Braun, Dept. PP, 1635 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39, Ill.

Off the hot seat: Newest hot-weather driving aid is an auto seat cushion with built-in cooling system. A small fan in the bottom edge works from the cigarette lighter to push 110 cu. ft. of air per minute through the cushion. It disperses hot air trapped behind and under your body, keeps you cool, dry—and your clothes dry and wrinkle-free. \$29.75. Huppner, Dept. PP, 7450 Melville Ave., Detroit 17, Mich.

Spray scrubber: To make quick work of cleaning your patio, garage, porch, basement, driveway and exterior shingles, there's a long-handled brush that connects to your garden hose. A spray head in the brush swirls water so it picks up and holds dirt suspended—yet water won't splash beyond the brush edge. The device sweeps, scrubs, cleans and rinses in one operation. \$9.95. Titan Sales Corp., Dept. PP, Buffalo 10, N. Y.

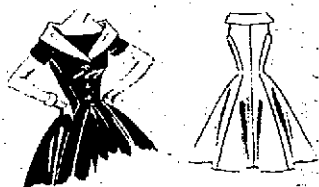
Hose patch: Wrap a new tape around a leaky, cracked or broken garden hose and it makes a permanent repair. A 3/4" x 120" roll. 59c. Sunset House, 62 Sunset Bldg., Beverly Hills, Calif.



Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. If not available at stores, write firms. Allow time for delivery; occasional delays are unavoidable. • Manufacturers & Distributors: PARADE will consider your new ideas, but cannot correspond about them.

PATTERNS BY PAULINE

Travel in princess style



Young in line and detail, this clever junior design with the popular coachman look is in sizes 9, 11, 12, 13, 14, 16, 18. Size 11 (sleeveless): 5 3/4 yds. of 35"; 1 yd. contrast.

Send me PARADE Pattern(s) #497
Size(s) _____ @ 35¢

Mail to PARADE, Dept. J, Box 475, Radio City Station, New York 19 N.Y. (Please print. Add 10 cents a pattern for first-class mailing.)

Name _____

Street _____

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An information-packed article about your baby's care, feeding, growth and fun.

Which baby is "Average"?

Why mothers love
Heinz screw-on caps
Coffee-break caution



Would you say Kileen (left) is an "average" 10-month-old? She creeps a mile a minute, but doesn't walk... weighs 19 pounds, has two teeth. Cody (right), born three days later, walked at 8 1/2 months, never bothered to creep. She weighs in at 20 pounds and sports 8 teeth. Which baby is "average"? Neither, exactly!

• **That "average" baby** you hear so much about is a *statistic*—and he lives only in a book! He's a happy medium, the "middleman" in studies made of thousands of healthy babies (big and little, slow and fast) who behave and develop very differently—but *within normal limits* for their ages.

• **So have fun and brag** a bit if your baby "beats the averages." But remember—the first baby on the block to walk may well be the *last* one to talk, feed himself, or sprout a handsome mouthful of teeth!

• **First aid for a heat-wilted toddler's** appetite—this tasty casserole of tender chicken, celery, onions, egg noodles, carrots, split peas, potatoes. It's a popular Heinz *exclusive*: Junior Vegetables, Egg Noodles and Chicken. For a refreshing finale, another delicious new Heinz *exclusive*—Junior Tutti Frutti Dessert. It's made with tangy bits of apricot and pineapple in a velvety egg-custard base.

• **Take it easy** when baby's meal-time rolls 'round. With Heinz new *screw-on caps* you open jars with just one quick turn. There's no more prying, no more bent lids that won't go back on properly. Heinz jars *reseal airtight*—keep unused foods safe and fresh-tasting in your refrigerator. All Heinz Strained and Junior Foods now have screw-on caps—another helpful Heinz first!



• **Show baby how to hold his mouth.** Daddy, if you like—but we bet your little one will open wide to welcome Heinz Strained Orange Juice without instruction. By spoon or bottle, babies love Heinz golden juice! It's squeezed from fat sun-ripened oranges, then finely strained and flash-pasteurized to preserve that big built-in supply of vitamin C. No other orange juice contains less peel oil or seed protein. That's why babies *digest* Heinz Orange Juice so easily.

• **Watch your coffee cup** when your baby's around—spilled hot coffee or tea is the greatest cause of childhood burns, reports the American Academy of Pediatrics! When you take a "coffee break," keep your cup where your creeper or toddler can't reach it. Most burn accidents occur in the kitchen, so check for dangling cords, also pot handles on the stove.



• **Cooling-off period** can be any time, any pleasant place—just so the water's not too chilly. Ever try sponge baths on the lawn, for a change? Or a sprinkling can shower? That brings on squeals of delight, if you make sure to sprinkle baby gently—no rain-in-the-face without warning!



HEINZ Baby Foods

Only Heinz has screw-on caps on all Strained and Junior Foods—including Meats and High Meat Dinners

Games that help your



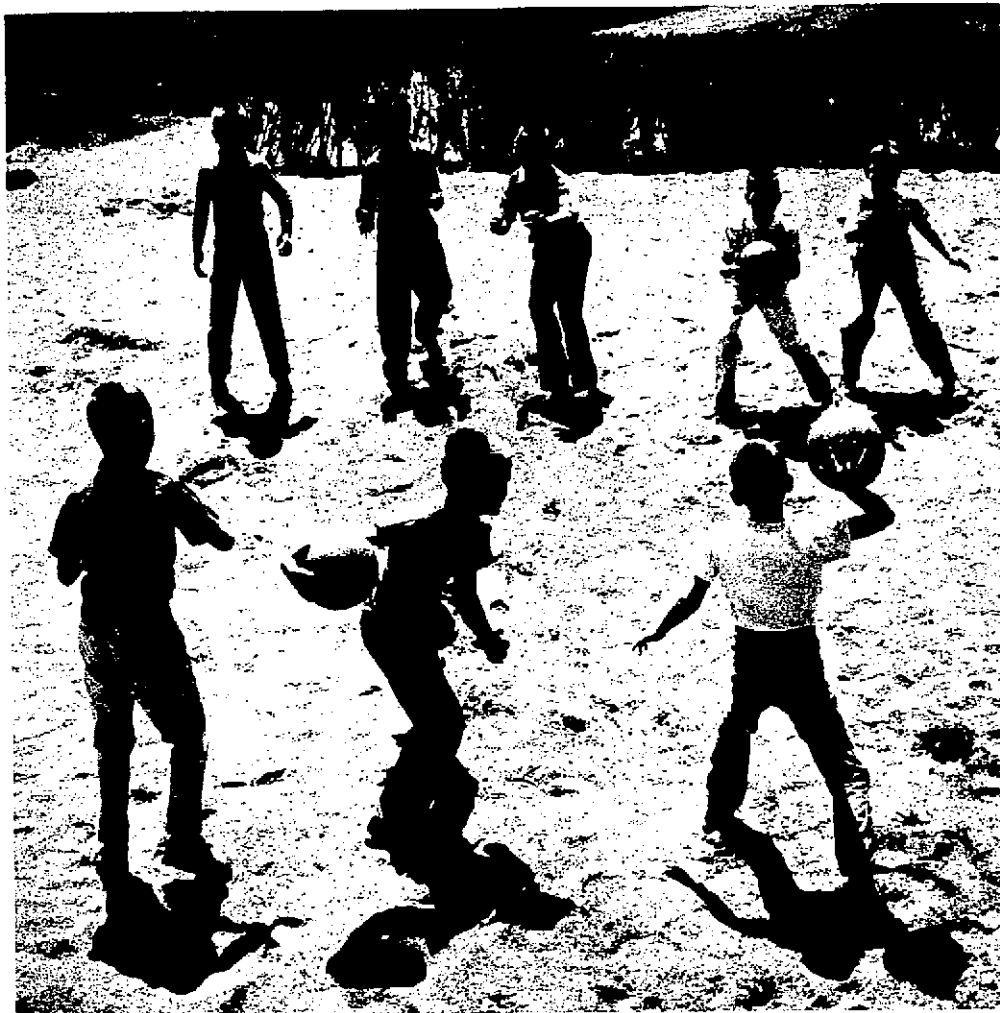
Boys and girls to 3: Building blocks

"Notice that these are large blocks. We do not recommend tiny blocks since a small child lacks the nimbleness needed to handle them. Playing with big blocks, he must push and pull, using the big muscles he has to develop at this age. And there's one added dividend for parents: The children can't throw the big blocks at each other's heads."



Boys and girls 4 to 6: Dress-up games

"We tell our daughters to be ladylike and our sons to be manly, but often we don't show them *how* to be ladylike or manly. By dressing up as mothers, cowboys or spacemen, children practice being ladies or heroes. These games also stimulate the imagination, and are an escape valve so children can act out—and thus release—fears or hostilities."



Boys 7 to 9: Bombardment

"Two teams face each other in a square. Each team has several large rubber balls. The boys toss the balls at each other. If a ball hits a boy and he can't hold on to it, he must leave the area. A team wins when the other team has no more players. Bombardment teaches team work, preparing boys for more complex team sports like basketball and baseball. It also drains off hot spirits that sometimes impel lads this age to pop playmates on the nose."

Girls 7 to 9: Statues

"A group of girls creep up behind the girl who is 'it.' After counting slowly—or quickly—to 10, the 'it' girl suddenly whirls. Any girl she catches in motion is sent back to the starting line. The others must stand rigidly, without emotion on their faces, literally like statues, till the 'it' girl turns and counts again. Purpose of the game: to get close enough to tap the 'it' girl on the back without being caught. The girls learn poise, self-control and muscle coordination. And they're taught a valuable lesson: if at first you don't succeed, try, try again."



child grow up

SUMMERTIME is the time for games—and fun. But many games, especially those shown on these pages, can be more than fun: they ease a child over some of the pains of growing up.

To determine which summer games can be most helpful to your children, PARADE asked the National Recreation Association to recommend games for boys and girls in different age groups. "As children get older," explains Joseph Prendergast, executive director of the National Recreation Association, "they're constantly bumping into new problems. For example, there's the 'awkward age' among many teenagers. Their slouching postures and gangling gaits can be smoothed out to a great degree by golf and tennis—two games requiring rhythm and grace."

Games for children of other ages are shown in these photos, made at playgrounds of the Garden City (N.Y.) Recreation Commission. To learn how these games can help your boy or girl, see the accompanying captions by Mr. Prendergast.

—JOHN DEVANEY



Boys 10 to 12: Flying model planes

"A boy can build one of three kinds of planes: 1) free-flying models, powered by rubber bands or tiny engines; 2) control-line planes, powered by engines and held by a long wire; 3) remote control models, engine-powered and directed by radio. Cost ranges from \$2 to several hundred dollars. Games include stunting (which is judged), and 'combat,' where planes try to cut streamers from another's tail. An educational game, a boy won't grow out of it, as he may with other educational games, since there are always more complex planes to build."



Girls 10 to 12: Balloon ball

"A rope is stretched between two teams. Each team is given four or five balloons. The girls try to push their balloons across the rope into the other team's territory, at the same time repelling balloons being thrown into their territory. After three minutes, the team with the least number of balloons is declared the winner. Besides introducing girls to team work, balloon ball is great as a stretching exercise—and too few car-riding kids stretch enough these days."

Boys and girls over 13: "Baseball, football and basketball are fine games but few of us ever play them after childhood. We recommend that parents encourage kids to try golf, tennis, bowling and—for boys—handball, games they can enjoy as adults. To me, the best games for all children are those games that will help them grow into happy and vigorous adults."

DANGER! 'SWIMMER'S EAR' OFTEN CAUSES DIZZINESS, BUZZING, BLOCKED EARS

New medical formula prevents trapped water in ears by removing hidden wax

Why is it sometimes so hard to get water out of your ears after swimming or showering? Why, in spite of all your thumping and foot pounding?

The reason is often simple—wax in one or both ears, buried in the ear canal. Water gets behind this wax and it is trapped. It makes your ears feel blocked and buzzing. When you are in swimming, dizziness may result.

To keep out the water, you must keep out the ear wax. And now, for the first time, with New Formula Kerid® Drops, you can get rid of this wax in minutes—without the pain of instruments.

The ingredients in Kerid have been medically tested with remarkable results.

Don't risk "swimmer's ear." Don't chance blocked, buzzing ears, or dizziness while swimming. Get New Formula Kerid Drops, and feel the difference it makes.

Foot Specialist Puts Out Fire!

Foot specialists know of the fast cooling relief that grassless, medicated Ice-Mint gives tired, burning feet. This frosty-white, cooling cream quickly softens stinging corns and callouses. Keeps feet feeling happy and comfortable all-day long. Get Ice-Mint today. At all drugists.

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Shop early in the week when stores are not so crowded.

SURE WAY TO STOP "SUMMER ITCHES!"

Famous formula counteracts "itching chemicals" in skin!

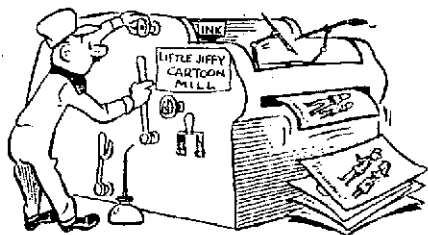
Insect bites, poison ivy, sunburn—all can lead to maddening torment of itching.

Doctors know this is caused by "itching chemicals" in the skin irritating the nerve endings.

Certain medications have the power to neutralize these "itching chemicals" and bring quick relief.

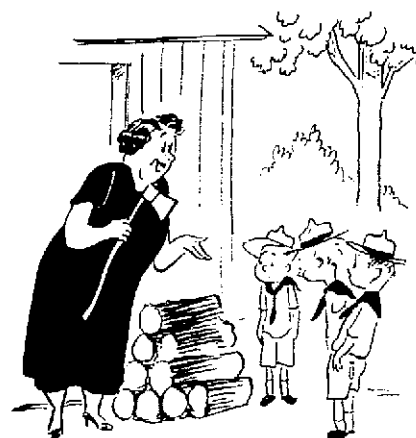
Zemo—the prescription-like formula—contains such ingredients to soothe irritated nerves that cause itching, quieting and cooling the skin. Zemo also eases pain of cuts, scratches, minor burns. Liquid or ointment; regular or extra strength. Save most, get large sizes of Zemo. Get relief fast.

'These are my funniest'

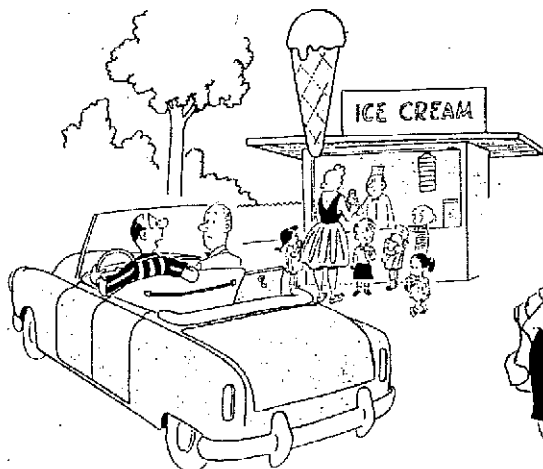


...says BO BROWN

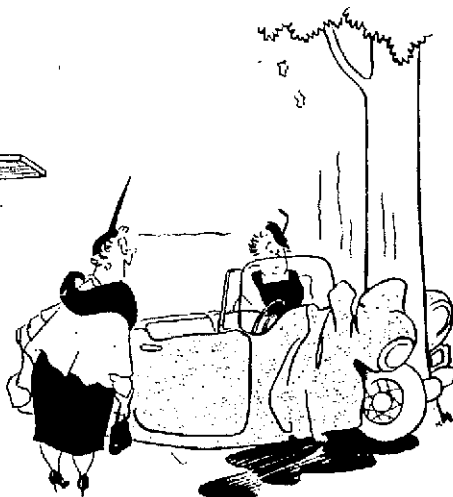
During his student days, Bo suddenly decided it would be more fun cartooning than being a legal beagle. "Law was too serious for me," he says. "I found I preferred chasing gloom to chasing ambulances." The sketch at left shows Bo operating his secret gismo to grind out gloom-chasers.



"Here's a good deed that can be split three ways!"



"In this weather I only get about 50 miles to a quart of ice cream!"



"Well, you've beaten that \$50 deductible clause this time!"



"I'm having my coffee break!"

My favorite jokes

by DOROTHY SHAY

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dorothy Shay, the sleek, streamlined songstress who parlayed a hill-billy tune into a million-dollar career, has been the darlin' of swank supper clubs across the country and in Europe for over 10 years. Titled "The Park Avenue Hill-billie," Dotty sings the funniest and oddest collection of songs ever heard outside of a backwoods hoedown. Born in Jacksonville, Fla., this Daisy Mae of the cafe set spends her summers in Cooperstown, N.Y., running the Duke's Oak Theatre and entertaining in her own little night club called The Daring Duchess. Here is a sampling of Dotty's lines:

I LOVE HOLLYWOOD. Everyone is so emotional. Just the other night I witnessed a typical Hollywood emotional scene. A movie star, dripping with mink, was leaving a large office building when she noticed one of the cleaning women staring at her. Suddenly there was a cry of, "Mother!" and the two women ran toward each other and embraced. When the star, tears streaming down her face, finally left

the building, the cleaning woman returned to her co-workers. "You've got to admit it," she told them, "Ma sure is a good-looking woman."

WE'VE GOT a very fancy hotel back in the mountains. One night a rather tipsy gentleman from the city checked in. A half hour later he was back at the reception desk demanding to see the manager.

"Sorry," said the clerk, "but the manager is not in the hotel. Is there anything I can do?"

"I must talk to someone about my room. It's awful."

"Is it the bed?" questioned the concerned clerk.

"No," replied the drunk. "The bed is the best 'tittle ol' bed I've ever seen."

"The towels?"

"Best darn towels I've ever seen."

"No hot water?"

"Greatest 'tittle ol' hot water anywhere."

"Then," cried the clerk, "what is wrong with the room?"

"It's on fire."

THERE WAS a time when tourists drove around Hollywood looking for movie stars. Now they drive around in the smog looking for Hollywood.

SINCE TIME began there has never been a conscientious objector in the war between the sexes.

MARRIAGE is a great institution, especially if you're ready for an institution...Most girls are willing to keep the home fires burning, especially if the man has money to burn...The best kind of a boy friend to have is one with lots of take-home pay and no one to take it home to.

NEVER FORGET that the girl who seems to be throwing herself at a man is actually taking very careful aim...A woman doesn't ask for much. In fact it takes only two things to make her really happy—a roof over her head and a man under her thumb...When you see a girl dripping with diamonds—she's either married to a jeweler or she's not married.





Pancho Gonzales



Peggy Lee



President Eisenhower



Gina Lollobrigida



Edward G. Robinson



June Havoc

Walter Scott

PERSONALITY PARADE

Q. Who is generally considered the world's greatest tennis player today?—H.G., Granite City, Ill.

A. Tennis professional Pancho Gonzales.

Q. Is there any possibility that singer Peggy Lee will marry actor Fernando Lamas?—T.P., Hollywood, Calif.

A. Lamas is currently married to actress Arlene Dahl.

Q. Do you know who invented the Vespa motor scooter?—Louis Kennedy, Miami, Fla.

A. Italian plane and helicopter designer Corradino D'Ascanio.

Q. There is a rumor in Washington that Eisenhower has been offered \$1 million a year to become czar of the television and broadcasting industry after he leaves the White House. Is this true?—D.T., Washington, D.C.

A. The item has appeared in several gossip columns but as of this writing there is no truth to it. The President plans to retire after he leaves the White House, intimates say.

Q. I understand the Italian government is publishing the income figures of its most wealthy citizens in order to prod them into revealing their true incomes. Can you reveal the last yearly income of Gina Lollobrigida?—R. Waterman, San Jose, Calif.

A. Gina Lollobrigida declared her income to be \$81,000. The Italian government claims it was \$196,000.

Q. Is it true that high school students who drive autos make poorer grades than those who don't?—H.U., Fort Wayne, Ind.

A. Yes, students who drive daily are 20 times more likely to be "F" students than "A" students, according to a recent survey by the Allstate Insurance Company.

Q. Two questions on Gary Cooper: His age, and has he had his face lifted?—M.P., Fort Worth, Tex.

A. Cooper is 58. He has had plastic surgery on his face.

Q. Can you tell me how many cars and how many Rolls-Royces Queen Elizabeth owns?—L.G., Bayonne, N.J.

A. Nine cars, three Rolls-Royces.

Q. Edward G. Robinson sold his fabulous art collection for \$3 million in 1957. Can you identify the Greek who bought it?—Newman Collins, Miami, Fla.

A. Stavros Spyros Niarchos, Greek shipping magnate, paid \$2,500,000 for 58 paintings and a Degas bronze. Robinson repurchased 14 paintings from the Knoedler Art Gallery for around \$500,000.

Q. What is the connection between Walter Winchell and Desi Arnaz?—John Joseph, Oakland, Calif.

A. Arnaz employs Winchell as a commentator on The Untouchables TV program.

Q. Is it true that actress June Havoc was married when she was 13?—Rose Mae Neal, Flint, Mich.

A. True.

If you have a question of interest on a personality of note, send it to Walter Scott, PARADE, 285 Madison Ave., New York 17, N.Y. Your full name will be used unless requested otherwise. PARADE cannot reply to inquiries.

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21-GC

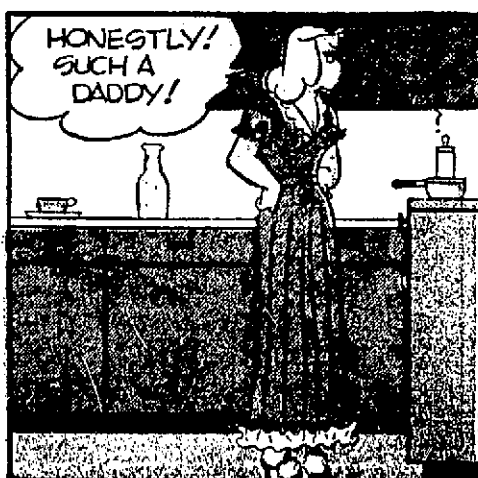
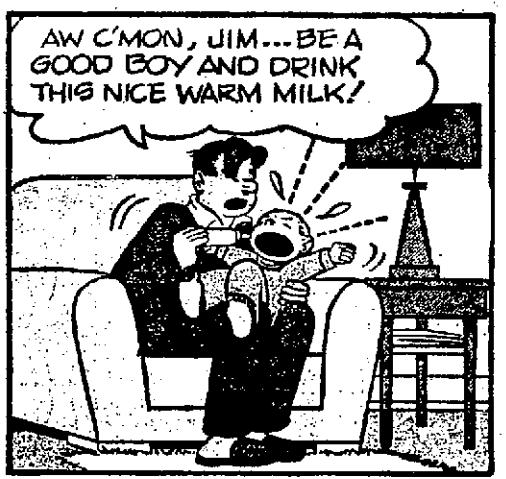
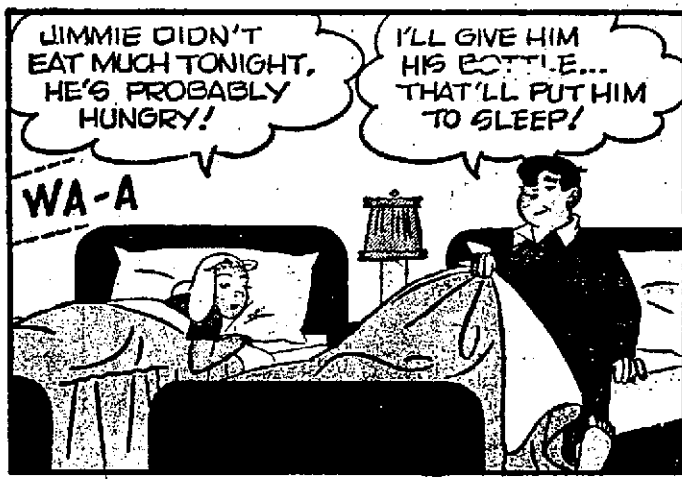
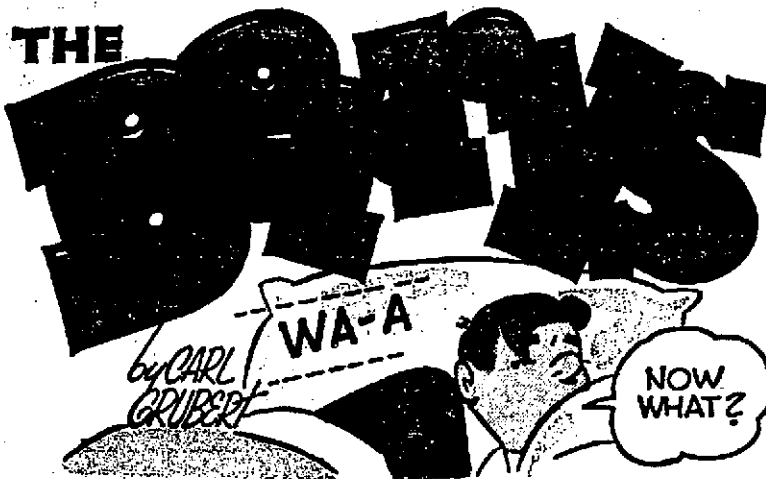
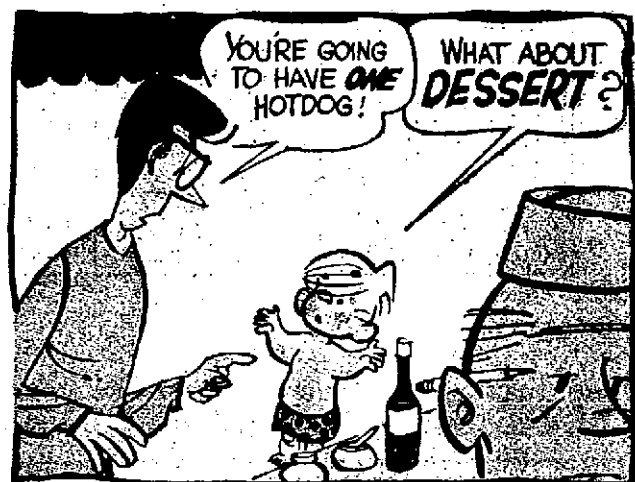
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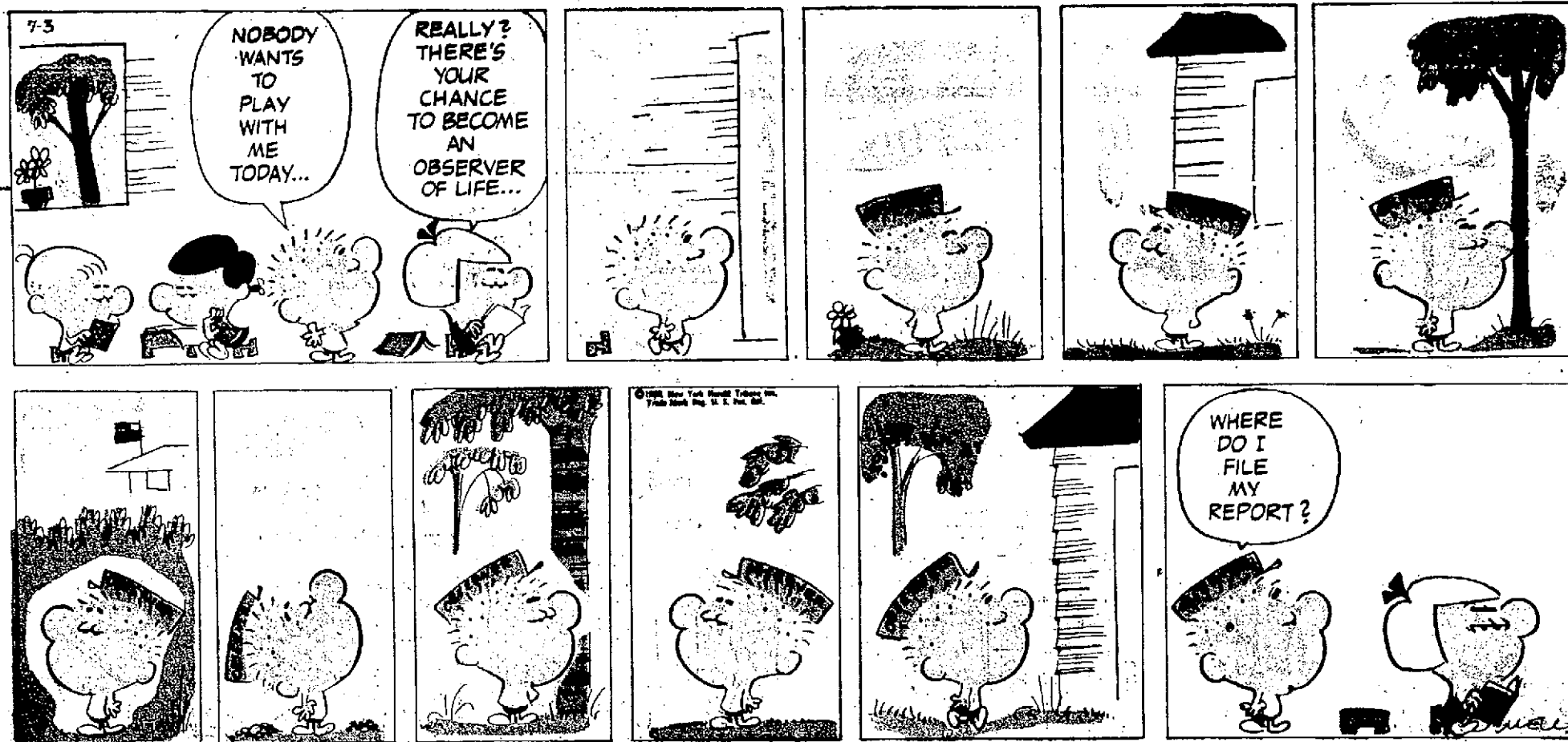
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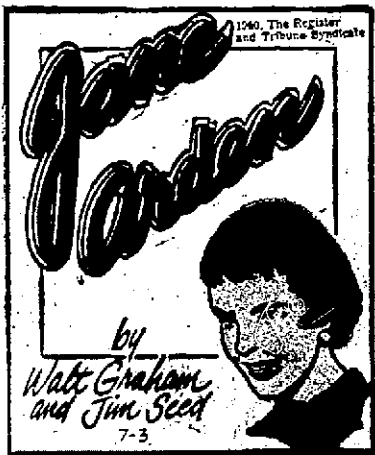


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With Major Hoople



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BLOCK THAT DOOR! DON'T ANYONE MOVE OR WE'LL START SHOOTING!

AND WHO WEE' YOU HIT IN THIS DARKNESS, CHIEF? FRIEND OR FOE?

WHERE'S BIG SAM? HOW DID HE GET OUT OF HERE? HE CAN'T BE FAR!

THE STUFF ON THE TABLE! IT'S GONE!

YOU WOULD LIKE TO SEARCH ME, MAYBE?

NOTHING ON YOU, SENOR, EXCEPT THIS PISTOL!

FOR WHICH, OF COURSE, I HAVE THE PERMIT!

AND THE HUNDRED THOUSAND CASH THAT YOU WERE TO GET! WHAT HAPPENED TO THAT?

HO! HO! HO! BEEG MONEY TALK, EH? BUT ONLY TALK!

HEY! PINKY! WE HEARD--ER-- YOU'RE ALIVE! HOW...???

IT'S A LONG, DULL STORY. DO Y' MIND IF I HAVE A NICE CHAT WITH SENOR CICATRIZ ALONE?

WE HAD THEM COLD! THE SMUGGLED DOPE ON THE TABLE! THE SENOR MUST HAVE COLLECTED THE MONEY--THEN THE LIGHTS WENT OUT!

PINKY AND THE SENOR ARE COMING BACK!

THEES PINKY! HE EES ALL I HEARD OF HEEM! TO HEEM ONE MUST TELL ALL, AND QUEEK! BR-R-R!

HE HAD IT, ALL RIGHT! A HUNDRED "G" NOTES! COUNT 'EM!

WELL! I'LL BE--!

TAKE THE SENOR AND THE REST OF 'EM DOWNTOWN AND BOOK 'EM! NOW TO ROUND UP BIG SAM!

THE WHOLE BLOCK IS SURROUNDED, CHIEF! HE CAN'T HAVE GONE FAR!

OH, MARIA! POOR PAPA JOE AND MAMA GERT! ARE... ARE THEY D-D-D-?

NO! THEY'RE BREATHIN', I THINK! B-B-BUT HURT SO TERRIBLE B-B-BAD!

DENNIS! OH, YOU'LL KNOW WHAT TO DO!

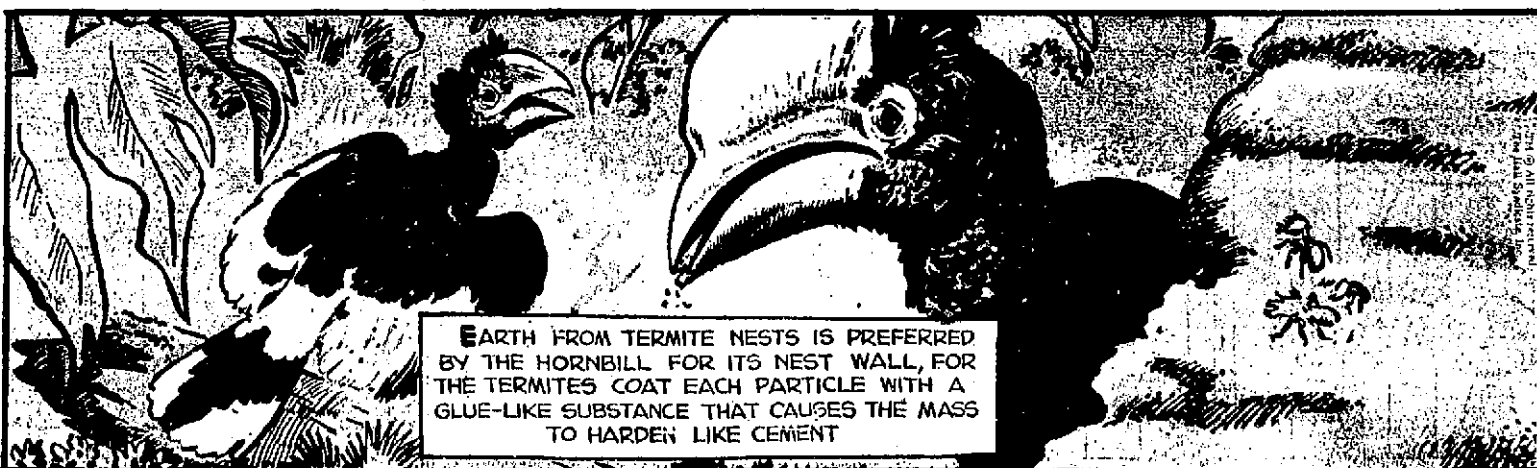
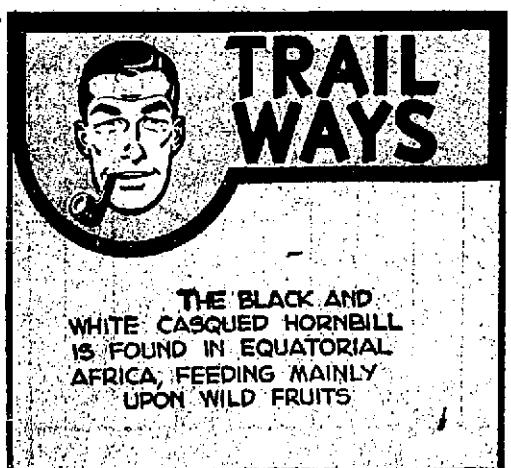
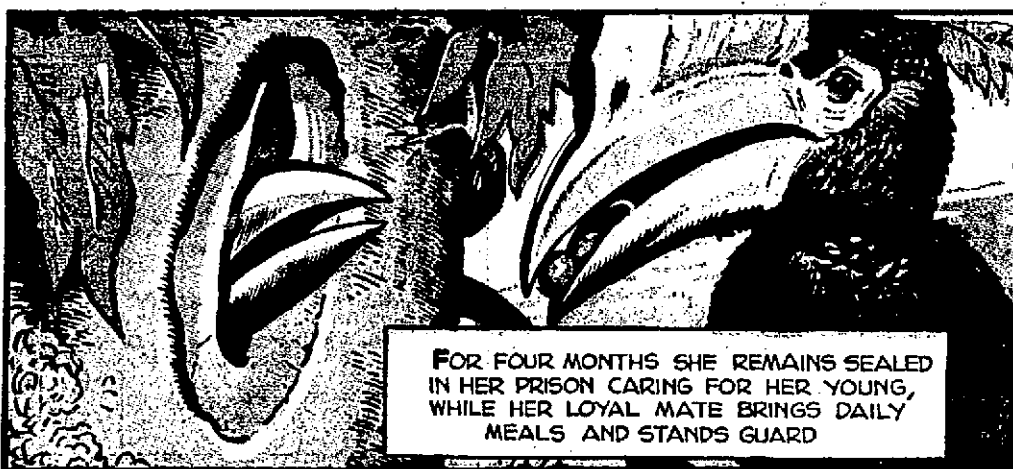
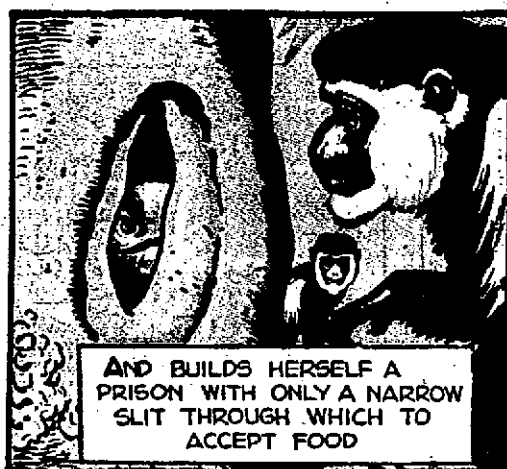
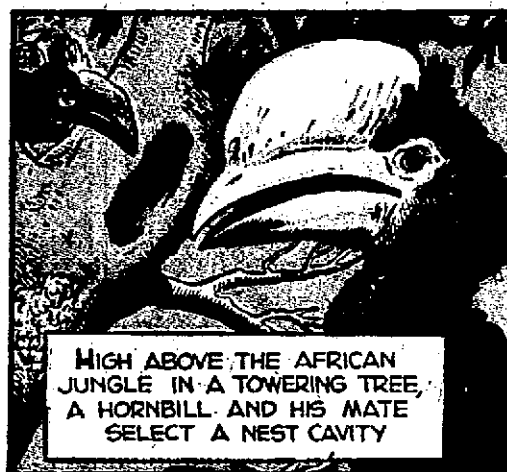
AMBULANCE IS HERE, AND TH' DOCS! TH' BEST DOCS FOR THESE FOLKS!

BUT, PINKY! HAVE Y' HEARD ANY MORE 'BOUT WHAT HAPPENED TO PINKY?

PINKY! OH-H, MY PINKY! MAYBE, IN HIS ROOM--?

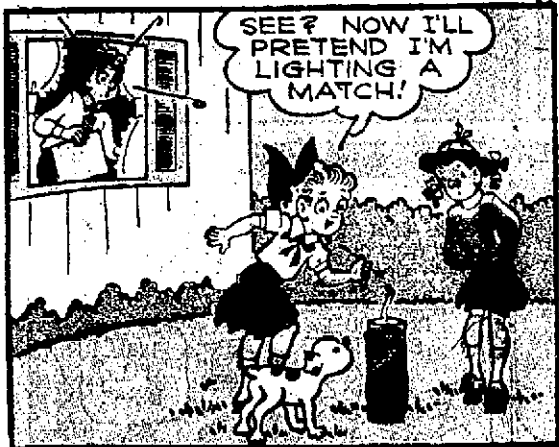
MARK TRAIL

by



PRISCILLA'S POP

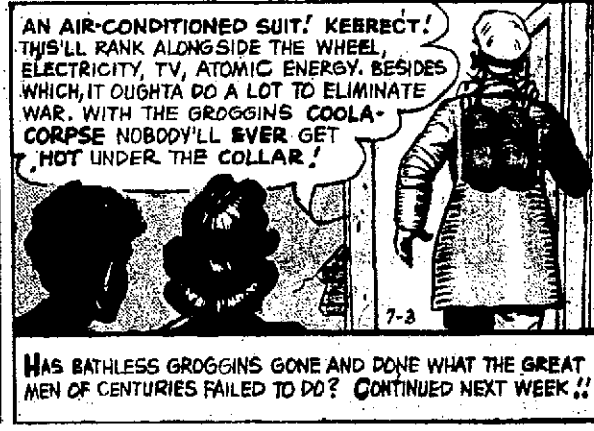
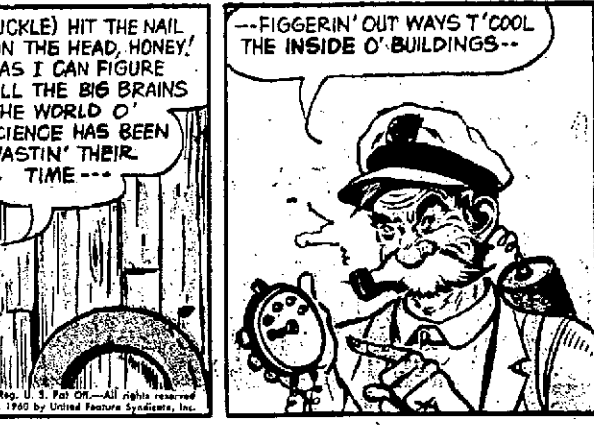
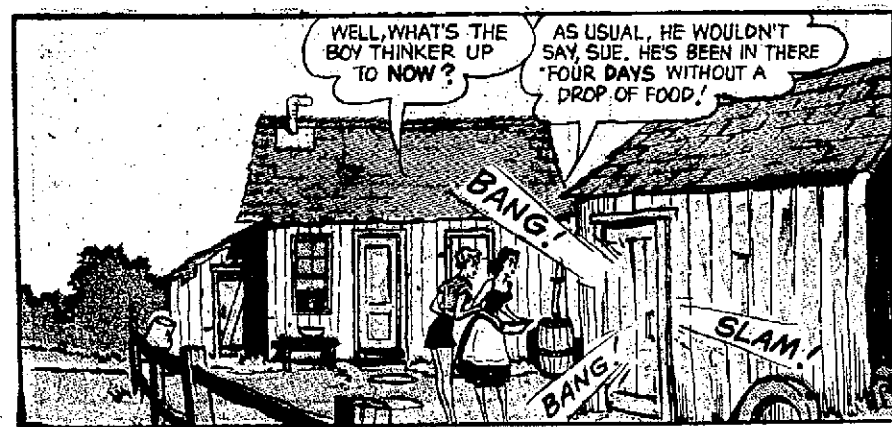
By Al Vermeer



Abbie an' Slat's

Featuring BATHLESS GROGGINS

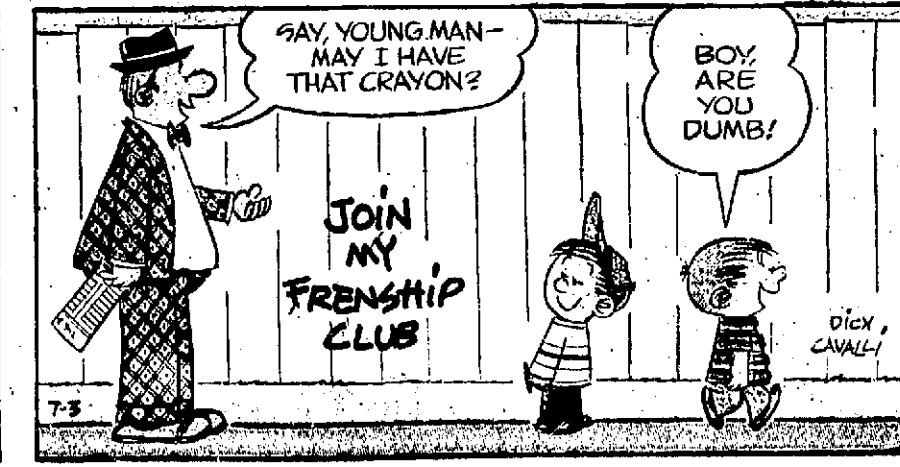
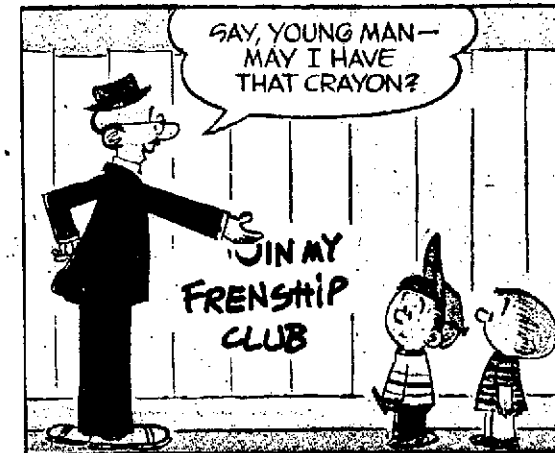
by RAEBURN VAN BUREN



HAS BATHLESS GROGGINS GONE AND DONE WHAT THE GREAT MEN OF CENTURIES FAILED TO DO? CONTINUED NEXT WEEK !!

MORTY MEEKLE

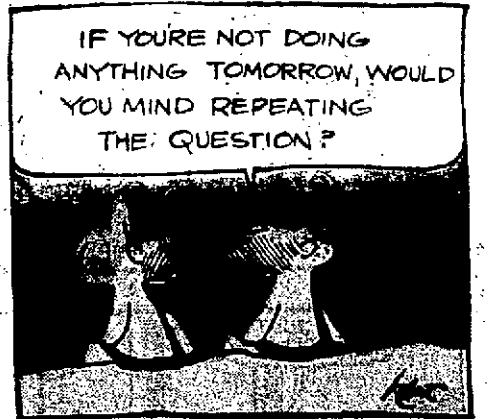
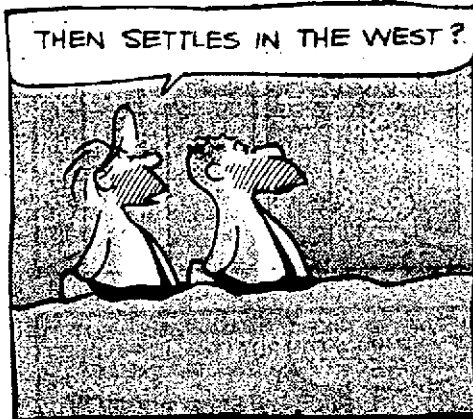
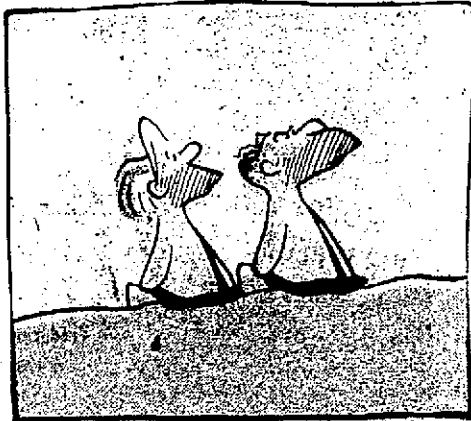
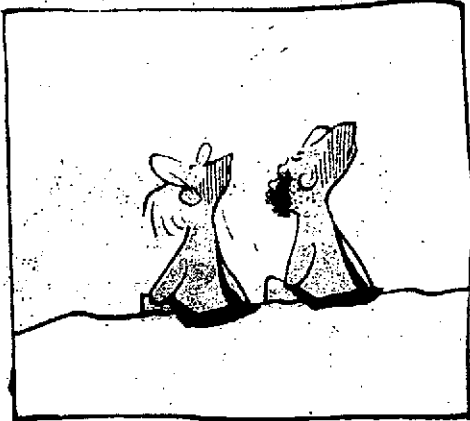
By Dick Cavalli



DICK CAVALLI

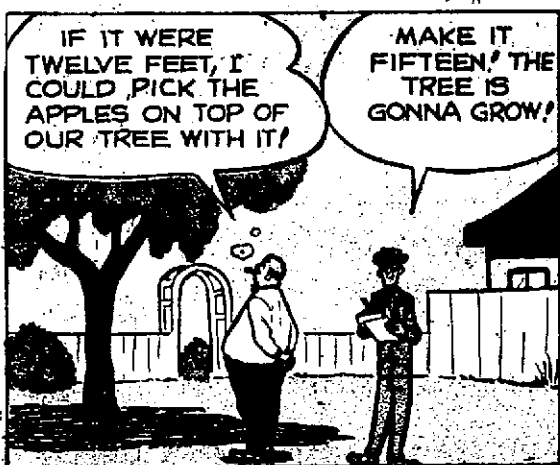
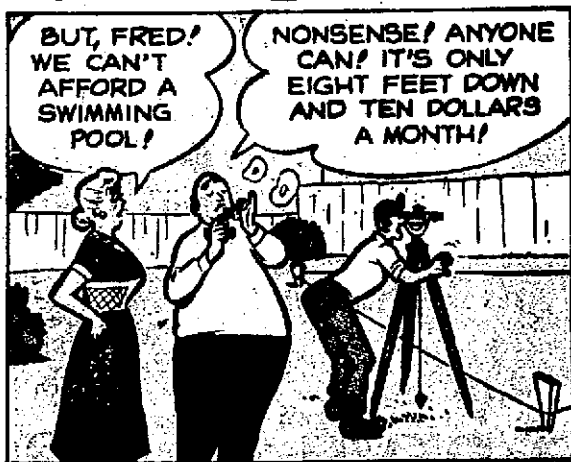
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



ARCHIE

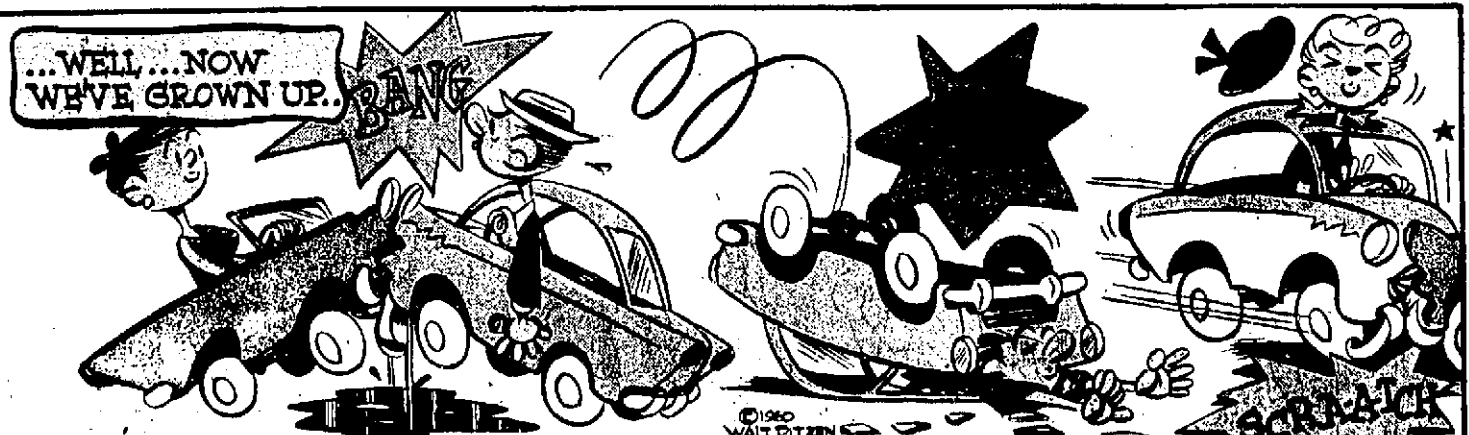
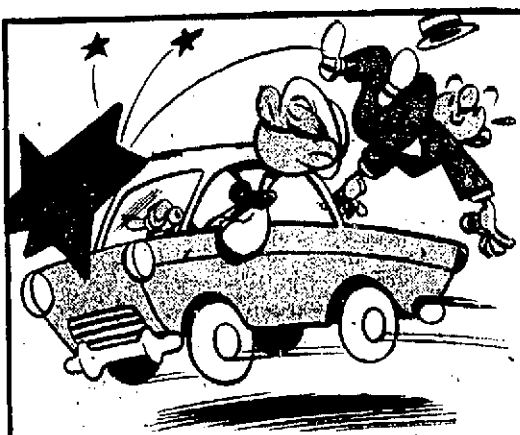
by BOB MONTANA

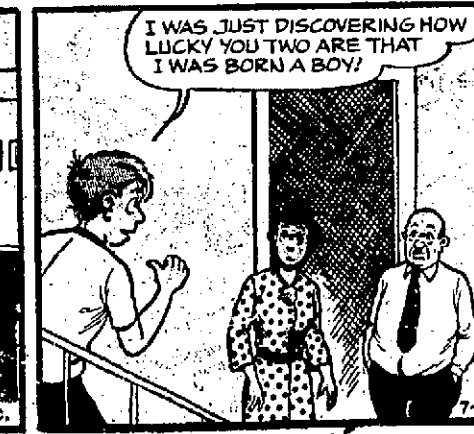
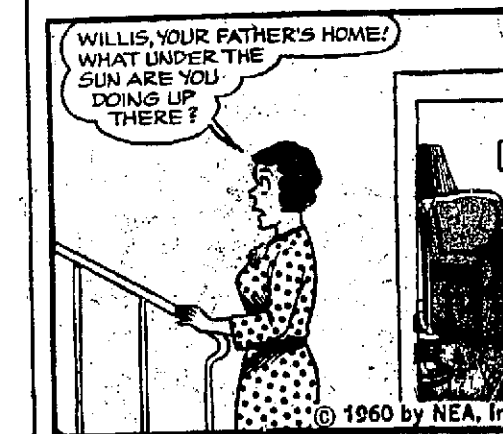
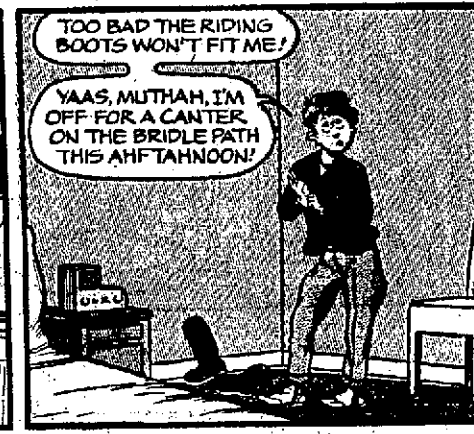


fanfare



REMEMBER HOW WE USED TO MAKE NOISE ON JULY 4TH WHEN WE WERE KIDS...





FIREWORKS!

17 INCH LONG!

NOT AVAILABLE ELSEWHERE!

FOIL WRAPPED!

FREE

RED DEVIL

Mystery Jumbo Candle

Produces a startling shower with 4 changes of colored light! Red-Silver-Blue-Gold!

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FAMILY RED DEVIL FIREWORKS ASSORTMENT

SAFE and SANE

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RED DEVIL FIREWORKS ARE--

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- ★ Approved for Use in California
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Hours of fun for the whole family

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One Candle per Assortment

COUPON

OPEN CITIES FOR FIREWORKS IN LOS ANGELES AND ORANGE COUNTIES

<p>L.A. COUNTY</p> <p>Alhambra Arcadia Azusa Baldwin Park Bell Bellflower Burbank Compton</p>	<p>Culver City El Monte Garden Hawthorne La Puente Lynwood Maywood Montebello Monterey Park</p>	<p>Rosemead San Fernando San Gabriel South Gate Torrance West Covina Mirada Hills</p>	<p>ORANGE COUNTY</p> <p>Buena Park Anaheim Brea Costa Mesa Cypress Fullerton Garden Grove Huntington Beach</p>	<p>Midway City Orange Placentia San Clemente Santa Ana Seal Beach Stanton Tustin Westminster</p>
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FIREWORKS MAY BE LEGALLY SOLD, POSSESSED OR DISCHARGED ONLY WITHIN CITIES WHICH OFFER THEM FOR SALE.